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LOWELL MASS. MONDAY MAY 23 - 1910

PRICE ONE CENT

HE HAD FOUR ACES MONA Man in Police Court Today Was Charged With Gambling

There was a quiet little game of and Louis Stours, Sunday drunks, and being held on the South common were each fined \$5. cards being held on the South common yesterday afternoon when Patrolman Daniel Cogger put in an appearance. He reached the group before any of the members were warned of his approach and though there was a genproton and though there was a general rush to get away he succeeded in grabbing Joseph Nuno. Joseph denied that he had anything to do with the game, but when taken to the police station and searched four aces were found in one of the pockets of his ciothing. In court this morning he pleaded guilty to a complaint changing him with taking rack in a more on the him with taking part in a game on the Lord's day and was fined \$15.

Stole a Milk Bottle

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Moise Houle, employed by J. Champagne, a milk dealer, was charged with the larceny of a milk bottle valued at five cents, the property of Theophile Claremont, another milkman.

Patrolman Joseph Lamoureaux testified that he had received numerous comploints of milk bottles being taken from the O'Plahavan block in Moody street and this morning marked a bottle. A little later he saw Houle leaving the building and questioned him about bottles being taken from that building. A further investigation resulted in Houle's possession.

Milkman Claremont said that be had missed bottle from the same building every morning for the past several weeks.

Houle said that foinebody had been

Weeks.
Houle said that Moinebody had been taking his bottles and as both his bottles and the bottle which he took this morning did not bear any mark he thought that the bottle was his.

The court found him guilty and ordered him to pay a fine of \$5.

Neglected His Wife

In the case of Philip Snider charged with non-support of his wife, Ida, the court after considering the evidence in the case placed the man on probation.

Sunday Drunks Alexander Sheriniski, Patrick Keen-an, Thomas F. Monahan, Patrick Riley

Hoods Sarsaparilla

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exists between our patients and ourselves. They have every confidence in our ability to make their teeth last to a good old age when they trust us to keep them in condition. When they come too late for us to save them we will make your mouth perfect by our scientific crown and bridgework, or by inserting natural looking plates at

Dr.

Obtunding System of Dentistry 468 Merrimack St., Opp. Tilden St.

MIDDLESEX COOPERATIVE BANK

Semi-Annual Dividend Just Declared at the Rate of

Per Annum

Shares in New Series New on Sale at Office of the Bank,

Other Offenders

Frank J. Hersey, Charles Tessier, Henry Trepanier, Stephen R. Richard, George Siephenson and Henry Cran-nory, charged with being drunk, were fined \$6 each.

There were four first offenders who were fined \$2 each.

Thomas Goulias was charged with assault and battery on John W. Ma-ban, a special officer of the Tremont & Suffolk mills, but at the request of case went over-until tomorrow morn-

Visitor From Bedford

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Frank P. Clifford, who claimed Bedford, N. H., as his home, entered a plea of not guilly when asked to plead to a complaint of drunkenness. He said that he had not drunk a drop of liquor for a year. Patrolman Francis II. Hoore said that the man entered the police station about 4.36 o'clock Saturday night and asked for loughing and would have been refused a night's lodging but for the fact that he was staggering drunk. Clifford said that if he were given a chance he would go right back to the little burgh above Manchester and never come to Lowell again, and Judge Hadley decided to give the man the chance to make his "get away."

Direct Sentonces

John J. Lonlon, charged with drunk-enness, was sentenced to three months in Iail, and Thomas Keating was given a four months sentence to the same place. Peter Lanc's condition war-ranged his being sent away for a while anothe will spend the next 20 days in Iail.

ail. Daniel Shea and John J. were each sentenced to the state farm, and James Mone, who was on parole from that institution, will be returned there.

There were eight women who were brought before the court after the majority of the men prisoners had been arraigned. Four of the women were taken out of a house in Penwick street yesterday afterneon by Patrolmen Ganley and Castles.

Fornes and Mary Gagnon were each fined \$5.

Sadic Reay was sentenced to Sherborn, appealed and was held under \$200 for her appearance before the superior court.

Ellen Haddon, Catherine Bornes and Mary Ellen Gibbons were each fined \$6.

Thomas F. Qualcy and Michael F. McDermott were arrested yesterday by Patrolmen O'Keefe and Sheridan. The arresting officers informed the court that the two young men frequent the South common and when under the influence of liquor conduct themselves in an offensive manner. Qualey was fined \$10, and McDermott was sentenced to two months in jail.

The question of choice of principal assessor to take the place of the late Assessor Wheeler will also be brought up at tomorrow night's meeting. Warren F. Sanborn has been elected on the part of the aldermen and tomorrow night the common council will take action.

City Solicitor Busy

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City Solicitor William W. Duncan is busily engaged prenaring opinions for

day at his home, rear of 102 Adams street, aged 38 years. He is survived by his wife, Mary, and four children He was a well known resident of St. Patrick's parish and was a member of Division 1, A. O. H., and of Court Gen.

Gagnon's worth, wife of Albian S. Ashworth, lied vectoring at her home 23 South died yesterday at her home, 23 South Walker street, aged 53 years and two months. She leaves, besides her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Harold R. Maxson, two grandchildren, Carlotta and Virginia Maxson, one brother, Warren P. Smith and five slaters, Mrs. Charles H. Hanson, Mrs. Clara E. Calnof Springfield, Mrs. Frances M. Blood of Nushua, N. H., Mrs. Bertha Richmond of Springfield, Vi., and Mrs. Lee Grand M. Anway of Los Angeles, Cal. IEALEY—Miss Catherine Heatey died yesterday at the home of her niece, Mrs. Many Tlerney, 3 Dewey avenue, off Coburn street. She was a well known resident of Centralville. died yesterday at her home, 23 South

88 Central Block | Tooth Powder

Direct Sentences

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Josephine St. Sauveur, Catherine E orhes and Mary Gagnon were each

DEATHS

FLYNN-John T. Flynn died yester-

ASHWORTH-Mrs. Julia E. Ash-

JENNISONS
Tooth Powder

well known resident of Centralivine, two of the members to sleep in the altie.

The bill of \$4000 alleged to be due the Massachusetts Institution for Feeble Minded will also be considered and Solomon Mayberry, former super-

Mrs. Richard Comprige Coc

CAMBRIDGE, May 23.—For the first time in seventeen years in the Massachusetts court a woman, Airs. Elizabeth Richmond of Cambridge, was placed on trial for her life today in the Middlesex county superior court. The indictment charges Mrs. Richmond with a strong woman became involved in a term for drunkenness. In the murder on July 23, 1909, of Stewart McTavish, a boarder who was found to the police stated at the time that Mrs. Placed in a cell within a term for drunkenness. In the murder on July 23, 1909, of Stewart McTavish, a boarder who was found to the police stated at the time that Mrs. Placed in a cell within a term for drunkenness. The murder look place within a beat look of the scene of today's trial.

Wednesday, June 1

Traders National Bank

Hours: \$.30 a. m. to 3 p. m. Saturday, \$.30 a. m. to 12.30 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

Bank

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JUNE 4TH. -

Poland Water

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and E. BAILEY & CO.

Savings

Mechanics

Elect Principal Assessor Tomorrow Night

City Solicitor Engaged on Several Opinions-Committee on Appropriations to Meet Tonight — Order for \$600 Medical Inspection in Private Schools Signed

Solution Another Chance .

But for the fact that Judge Hadley's sympathy was with the wife and child of William J. Ryan, who was charged with being drink. Ryan would have received a fall sentence, but the wife put up such a pitiful plea that the court decided to give the young man another chance. Ryan was given a suspensive of the land are members of the Highland Improvement association plants and the park board is strongly in favor of the city purchasing it. The price asked for the land is \$10,000 which is less than it is assessed for.

Contest for Assessor

City Solicitor William W. Duncan is busily engaged preparing opinions for different departments and committees. One of the opinions is the request of One of the opinions is the request of the street committee relative to the petition of the Lowell Shoe company and Fred R. Brookings for the acceptance of that portion of Stackpole street between East Merrimack and Brown streets. The committee wants to know what the city's rights are in that portion of the street. That strip was formerly known as the property of the Whittier cotton mills.

There has been a petition for the acceptance of Christian street in Contralville and the committee on streets wants to know if the city can oblige abutters in remove fences which are in the proposed street.

Committee on Appropriations

intendent of the charity department,

Mayor Mechan this morning signed the joint loan order, providing for \$500 for medical inspection—in private

Fireworks for Fourth

The Boston agent of the Paine Fireworks Co. has written the cierk of committees relative to a display of fireworks for the Fourth of July. At the present time there is an order providing for the expenditure of \$1500 for the observance of the Fourth lying on the table and there does not seem to be much indication of it being taken off and acted upon.

Molloy & Sons. Burial was in the tor Catholic cemetery, where Rev. Timothy Callahan read the committal prayers. Undertakers C. H. Molloy & Sons had

STACKPOLE-The funeral of Mrs. Minnie F. Stackpole took place vesterday afternoon from her late residence, The board of aldermen will meet in special session and the common council in regular session tomorrow night and during the evening a joint conven-

street department that \$4,000 be recommended for the street department lections were sung by the First Union order that the pay of the city labor-In order that the pay of the city labor-versalist church

The successful horsesheer in these days is not the one who does most work, but the one who does the most paying work. Blowing forge fires by hand is not profitable work. Let an electric forge blower do it.

The Lowell Electric Light Corporation

50 CENTRAL STREET

Miss Edmund Resigns Principalto Accept Position at \$3500

She Met With an Accident in New York and Later Contracted a Severe Cold—She Will be at New York University

shortly after her indictinent she was placed in a cell within a few feet of the one in which her husband was serving a term for drunkenness.

The murder took place within a stone's throw of the scene of today's trial.

Committed the matter to the committee on appropriations for further information and it is expected that the committee at tonight's meeting will look into the matter more thoroughly and give the board of aldermen the required information.

Greenleaf Qualifies

Roy W. Greenleaf, who was recently appointed smoke inspector, qualified this morning.

Loan Order Signed

Mayor Meehan this morning signed for medical inspection—in—private

Miss Gertrude Edmund, principal of kindly gave me leave of absence last the training school, has sent to Supt the training school for the was on the feet at Dince. Under present arrangements she would be principal during the principal during

the A delegation was present representing the Women's auxiliary to the Y. M. C. A. Burial was in the family lot in the Edson cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Mr. William A. Milchell, under the direction of Undarleign Coorne. W. Undarleign Coorne. tion of Undertaker George W. Healey,

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FUNERALS

WALSH—The funeral of Mrs. Ellen Walsh took place yesterday afternoon from the residence in North Chelmsford. Rev. Mr. Burtlett officing and there was singing by Mrs. Horace Hanson and Mrs. Duncan. The hearers were Messrs. Hale, Blodgett, Josselyn and Dunn. Burial was in the Riverside cemetery. North Chelmsford, ander the direction of Undertaker C. M. Young.

FUNERAL NOTICES

WALSH-The funeral of Mrs. Johan-nah Walsh will take place on Wed-nesday morning at 8 o'clock from her late home, 5 Watson street. Solemu high mass at the Sacred Heart church at 9 o'clock. Undertakers Higgins Bros. in charge.

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will take place Tuesday morning from his late home, rear 192 Adams street, at 9 d'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Patrick's church at 9.45. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker Peter H. Savage.

HEALEY—The funeral of Miss Catherine Healey will take place Tuesday morning at 8.30 from the home of her niece. Mrs. Mary Tirney, 3 Dewey avenue, off Coburn street. A funeral high mass will be celebrated in St. Michael's church at 9 o'clock. The funeral will be in charge of C. H. Molloy & Sons.

HICKSON—The funeral of the late Thomas Hickson, will take place tomorrow morning at 3 o'clock from his home. No. 785 Broadway. At 9 o'clock a mass of requiem will be sung at St. Patrick's church, Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Soifs,

LIQUOR SEIZED

TETREAULT WILL BE CALLED INTO COURT

Bros. to charge.

ASHWORTH:—Died, in this city, May 22, at 23 South Walker street, Mrs. Julia E., wife of Alblon S, Ashworth, aged 53 years, 2 months. Funeral services will be held Thesday afteración at 2 o'clock fram 23 South Walker street Friends invited. Understaker Weinbeck, in rharge.

Sergeant Alexander Duncan and Inspector William H. Grady of the liquor squad paid a visit to the home of Adolphus Tetrcault at 9 Fulton places yesterday and seized six cases of beer. Tetrcault will be summaned into court during the week to answer to a complete whether we will be summaned into court during the week to answer to a complete whether we will be summaned into court during the week to answer to a complete whether we will be summaned into court during the week to answer to a complete whether we will be summaned into court during the week to answer to a complete whether we will be summaned into court during the week to answer to a complete whether we will be summaned into court during the week to answer to a complete whether we were the week to answer to a complete whether we were the week to answer to a complete whether we were the week to answer to a complete whether we were well as the week to answer to a complete whether we were well as the week to answer to a complete whether we were well as the week to answer to a complete whether we were well as the week to answer to a complete whether we were well as the week to answer to a complete whether we were well as the week to answer to a complete were well as the week to answer to a complete were well as the week to answer to a complete whether we were well as the week to answer to a complete were well as the week to answer to a complete were well as the week to answer to a complete were well as the week to answer to a complete were well as the week to answer to a complete were well as the week to answer to a complete were well as the week to answer to a complete were well as the week to answer to a complete were well as the week to answer to a complete were well as

Recently the water board voted to purchase a now pump for the West Sixth street station, to take the place of the Morris pump. The board petitioned the committee on appropriations for its approval and the latter recommended the lean order to the city council, but the board of aldermen re-231-233 Central Street

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Annual May Procession at Michael's Church

Outshone in Splendor All of Its Predecessors-Over 1200 in Line—The Procession Attracted Over 10,000 People

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Quite recently a chemist formulated a compound which possesses such soothing and curative properties that when applied, it stops the tiching of ceema and similar diseases immediately. Sufferers who use it are amazed at the rapidity of the relief which follows its use. The skin heals in an exercise when the sufferers and all traces estonishingly short time, and all traces estonishingly short time, and all traces of the disease are eradicated. The name of this new remedy is Cadum, and it is sold by all druggists for 10c, and 25c, a box. It is also remarkably effective when used for acne, herpes, pimples, blackheads, psoriasis, itching piles, 'tetter, salt rheum, and skin discases generally. A 10c box will verify all these statements.

HEARING

Boston & Northern Street Rallway

To the Honorable the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the City of Lowell.

Respectfully represents your potitioner, the Boston & Northern Street Railway Company, that by the terms of grants of location in Middlesex, Branch and Mertfunack streets in the City of Lowell, the space between the inner rails of the two tracks is fixed at uot less than three feet sk inches, nor more than four feet, and that public convenience and necessity require that such space behoud be fixed at four feet, six inches, and a greater distance at connecting and other curves.

Wherefore we respectfully petition that the requirements he changed go included as it moved along.

Wherefore we respectfully petition that the requirements he changed go in the two tracks shall be four feet, skin ches, with such additional width in connecting and other curves as safety may require, and to the rails faction of the City Engineer and Superintendent of Streets, and approval of the Board of Railroad Commissioners, all substantially as shown on plan to be filed at the hearing to be had here.

Lowell, Mass., May 12, 1910.



CITY OF LOWELD

In Board of Aldermen.

Order for a hearing on petition of the Boston & Northern Street Railway Company tent the requirements as to space between inner rails of tracks in locations granted in Merrimarck, Middle and arriking features, among which locations granted in Merrimarck, Middle and arriking features, among which locations granted in Merrimarck, Middle and arriking features, among which were the Roman solders represented by the Board of Aldermen by Messus, Thomas Egan, Rethern Medin, J. Slack, the humorist of the Collows:

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The musical program was next in order of the direction of David

SWALL STORE wanted with tene-ment, in good locality. Address T. S., Sun Office.

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The annual May procession of the spectators being present. There were societies and sodalities of St. Michael's and an idea of the length of the particular church was held in the open yesterday afternion; and in splendor and magnificance outshone all of its beautiful prodecessors.



and creeds were represented in this subordinates in all matters look-inoticy throng that watched with recommendates.

vinus were sung by the Young Ladies efforts.

tendent of Streets, and approval of Many houses along the line of march of Roard of mony. With the congregation and the three thoirs singing the crowning hymn in unison, little Misses Helen Haviland and Rose Courtney, gowined in the colors of the Blessed Virgin, crowned the statue. The service then closed with solemn benediction by Hey. Fr. Reynolds, assisted by Rey. John J. Shaw deacon, Rey. Francis J. Mullin deacon of exposition, and Rey. Fr. Murphy master of ceremonies. The complete roster of the procession appeared in Saturday's editions, and lack of space forbids its repetition at this time.

OLD AND REALTH 10 MOUREH AND UBILU.

PRES. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYNUP has been ased for over SINTY YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHIRES for their CHILIDRIS WHILLIAMS OF THE CHILIONS OF THE SOOTHES HE CHILD, SPITEINS THE GUMS, ALLAYS All PAIN, CHRES WIND COLLC, and is the best remedy for DIARRICA. It is absolutely harmless, he suic and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-nive cents a bottle.

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PAGEANT A. G. THOMPSON ANNUAL REUNION

Postal Employes

Saturday evening on his fourth ap-pointment as postmaster of Lowell, an

pointnient as postmaster of Llowell, an honor which very few postmasters of the country have ever received. The affair was in every way the most successful and largest ever held by the postal employes.

At 9 o'clock a reception was held in the parlor, the postmaster being assisted by Assistant Postmaster Edwards Cheney. Ex-Postmater Gardner W. Pearson, Supt. of Mailing Division Edwin A. Cooke, State Treasurer of Letter Carriers George L. Adams ner W. Pearson, Supt. of Mailing Division Edwin A. Cooke, State Treasurer of Letier Carriers George L. Adams and President Yohn J. Dillon of Lowell Letter Carriers. At the conclusion of the reception, all were escorted to the banquet hall to the strains of "Hail to the Chief," by the Calumet orchestra, which also rendered selections during the dinner. A splendid dinner was provided by the committee in charge. Handsome menu cards with a true likeness of the postmaster and the Latin inscription. "Ad Multos Annos," were distributed.

During the dinner the boys all sang topical songs with great enthusiasm. After the cigars were lighted, Joseph J. Ward, chairman of the committee, read a telegram from Congressman Butler Ames, who was unable to be present. He then introduced, Joseph

prodecessors.

In years gone by, thousands annually made pilgrimages to Lawrence to by made pilgrimages to Lawrence to by made pilgrimages to Lawrence to by the streets of the parish who also apply the Lawrence procession in that city. The Lawrence procession was been also held yesterday but the crowd that went down to the other city was by no means as large as in former years for the procession at St. Michael's now equals if not eclipses the other in size and beauty, and hence it was 50 cited and pussed through Read not surprising to find the streets along the line of march in Centralville literally choked with peaple, over 10.000

STOPS ITCHING AT ONCE



MR. A. G. THOMPSON,

ing to the betterment of the service and the full and loyal support which has always been accorded his He reviewed the happenings which have transpired in the 12 years he has held the office and gave figures showing the surprising growth of the

Ex-Postmaster Gardner W. Pearson. who will always be considered one of the "postal family," was next called on-He responded in a fitting manner. Assistant Postmaster Edwards Chency sponded in a most earnest manner and Baltimore.

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Or dered by the Board of Aliermen of the City of Lowell, assembled, as follows:

That on the petition of the Boston & Northern Strein Bailway Company that the requirements as to space between the inner rails of tracks 10 occasions grant of in Middlesex, Eranen and Merrinack Streets be changed.

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The affair came to a close at a seasonable hour by all singing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

The committee which that charge

a July Good Fellow."

The committee which had charge of the agair and which deserves great credit for the capable and fitting manner in which it was conducted was as follows: Chairman, Joseph J. Ward; secretary, Maurice H. Powers; John T. Burns, John F. Sheahan, Joseph D. Pohovan, Joseph McCoher, John Warney, Arthur Burney, John Rocher, John Warney, Arthur Burney, John Warney, Arthur Burney, John Warney, Arthur Burney, John Warney, John Warney McOsher, John Kenney, Arthur Bag-

EZRA E. MANSUR, Auctioneer

PUBLIC AUCTION By order from the bushruptey court, will be said at public auction at the office of Erra I. Mansur, Room 21. No. 22 Central street, Lawell, Mass., Thesday, May 31, 1916, at 2 o'clock p. m. the units of necounts of the bunkruph as the of P. A. Heandry of Lowell, Mass., ULIARLES T. ROWLAND, Trustee, Lowell, Mass., May 23, 1910.

Postmaster Guest of Of the Richardson Light Infantry

of the Richardson Light Infantry was urday night. There were 22 members. members' sons and guests present and the affair proved to be one of the most enjoyable ever conducted by the well known organization.

The business meeting was held at five o'clock and the banquet at 6.30 o'clock. The feature of the business meeting was the re-election of the old officers for the ensuing year. They were: President, George F. Richardson, of Lowell; vice-president, Francis T. Wil-son, of Lowell; secretary and treasurer, Charles R. Brigham of Lowell, and board of government, W. N. Goodell, Lowell: Morton N. Peabody, Lowell, and S. W. Benson of Charleston, Noxt, year the 50th anniversary of the or-ganization of the company will be ob-President, George F. Richardson, of served with exercises of a more formal

sarved with exercises of a more formal character than herefofore.

Twenty-two persons sat down to the banquet table at 6.30 o'clock. They were: W. E. Farrar, Lowell; W. H. Worcester, Lowell; C. H. Fillsetti. Boston; James W. Bean, Somerville; Charles H. Frost, Lowell; H. C. Gardner, Springfield; M. N. Peabody, Lowell; James Schofield, North Grafton; Z. R. Slowart, Manchester, N. H.; George N. Thissell, Methuen; N. W. Storer, Dorchester and Francis T. Wilson, Lowell, members of the association; Hamlin Gardner, Lowell; W. A. Baton, Lawronce, and Mr. Hodge, Boston, guests and W. N. Geodell, Lowell; N. F. Wilson, Boston; Forrest H. Peabody, Lowell; E. W. Brigham, Lowell; Charles and England C. McCardon. ell; E. W. Brigham, Lowell; Charles R. Brigham, Lowell and A. G. McCurdy,

R. Brigham, Lowell and A. G. McCurdy, Lowell, sons of members.

Handsome bouquets of flowers were sent (or the banquet and occupied prominent places on the table. They were the gifts of Mrs. Mary E. Jefferson, of this city, who was known as "the daughter of the company;" Mrs. Belle Chase Johnson, George E. Edwards and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. McCadell of this city. N. Goodell of this city.

N. Goodell of this city.

The Richardson Light Infantry was recruited principally from this city and was mustered into the United States service on May 21, 1861.

During the past year one member of the association has died. He was Silus Cowdrey of Cheimstord. There are 33 members of the Richardson Light Infantry still living, 32 of whom are members of the association.

BOXING GOSSIP

Al Deimont vs. Bobby Tickle, New

Bedford.
Morris Harris vs. Jim Johnson, Joe
Hoffernan vs. Kid Tracy, Philadelphia.
Kid Henry vs. J. Stein, Watervilet,

Billy Ryan vs. Bant Dorsey, S. ra-Charley Griffin vs. K. O. Brown, New York.
Divic Kid vs. Bill Hurley, Glens
Falls, N. Y.
Johnny Daly vs. Tom ' Houck. Al-

Bat Downey vs. Pat Moriarty and Al Groves vs. J. Kennedy, North Ad-

TUESDAY

TUESDAY
Joe Jeannette vs. Andrew Morris,
Eddie Carr vs. Kid Betts, Henry Hall
vs. Tim Sulivan and Tony Lorenzo
vs. Ton Flanagan, Armory A. A.
Sammy Keller vs. Monte Attell and
Young McDonough vs. Joe Hyland,
New York,
Adam Ryan vs. Johnny Willetts,
Philadelphia.

Philadelphia.

WEDNESDAY

Pal Moore vs. Jim Driscoll, Phila-Tal Moore vs. Jan Discon. Tand, delphia.
Tommy Murphy vs. Leach Cross, New York.
Johnny Glover vs. Bunny Ford and Jeff Doherty vs. Paddy Sullivan, New

Haven.
Maurice Sayers vs. J. Murphy and
Hugh McGann vs. O. Breedlove, In-

dianapolis.

Al Schumacher vs. Kid Dobert,

THURSDAY

Jimmy Moriarty vs. unknown, Lowell. Eddie Walsb vs. Joe Hyland, New

Editic Walsa (s. 30 Programs of Nork. Kid Henry vs. Bill Hurley, Montreal, Ted Young vs. Young O'Neill and four preliminaries, American A. A. Eddie Doyle vs. Jim Toland and Charley Harvey vs. Louislana, Philadelphia.

Stanley Ketchel vs. Willie Lewis,

SATURDAY
Billy Rolfe vs. Tom Sawyer, Port-

Young Erne vs. Joe Hirst, Reading, Young Erne vs. Tommy O'Keefe.



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We are going to sell 200 Gingham and Wash Dresses. New dresses that sell to \$6.00. All colors and sizes, at one price

75 Skirts in Sicilian

cut, who will play third base today: Blakeley, an outfielder from the Brooklyn Nationals, and Cy McDonald.

an Infielder.
The Basehall Magazine says of Cy
McDonald;
"A hoy named Cy McDonald, who
lives at Winchester, Va., and incidentsally can hit lem a few, threw a great
scare into Davimonth, when the New
Hampshire collegians were in Washington on their southern trip. Cy McDonald entered Georgetown in 1908,
and was a ferror with the effek from

and was a terror with the stick from the word go. He made first base in a walk, and coul have made most anything else he wanted on account of his hitting.

"When Darimouth and Georgetown may be pulled of a stunt that was not

met he milled off a stunt that was not equaled by another player all season. In the first inning the Georgetown lads

New York Cloak and Suit Co.

12-18 JOHN STREET

WEAK BATTING

Caused -Lowell Team

No Pinch Hitters on the Team-Manager Gray Gets Busy and Signs Three More Play-

ers

Frank J. Campbell, 265 Central St.; Houle's Pharmacy, 462 Moody St.; R. J. Lawrence St. cor. Wannesit; Routhior & Delisie, 632 Merrimack St.; Charles W. Trembley, 455 Merchank Merchan Lowell started out like the tradition-

Never before in history has there John Smith has pointed out the plays been such a general interest and entitues the players would only thus has mover baseball in Lowell than is evident this year. Men, women and children have caught the "bug" and all they talk about is the great national gume. In the shops, mills and ou the street corners it is baseball from morn till eve and even after bedtime.

In order to meet that great enthusinasm and profit by it Lowell must of necessity produce a winning team. The fans don't look for a pennant winner, nor do they demand one; all they desire is a team that will hold its end up and make the first division. Give them that kind of a team and they will flock to Spaiding park whenever there is a home game.

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New Players Signed

But we'll have a team here within a short time, for Manager Gray is hustion in the patrol wag in Deputy Supt. Cain then sent him in the wagon to the has signed three men who look awfully good in Paul Vance of Connecti-let street, Dorchester.

In the first imms the Georgetown lates batted around the batting order, and McDonald, our of two appearances at bat, hit out two home runs. The Cathelic lads beat the Dartmouth bunch ensily, and to this day the baseballists from New Hampshire have not recovered from those two long drives in the tyery first spasm of play." very first spasm of play."

STRUCK BY TRAIN

BOSTON, May 23,--Jugt before 8 o'clock yesterday morning Leo Darrington, a sailer on the U.S.S. Dixle, is said to have attempted suicide ic, is said to have attempted suicide at the Beach street elevated station. Just as a train came in he is said to have tried to jump to the track. The first car of the train struck him and knocked him back to the platform.

Special Officer Briar of the elevated company can to his assistance. Darrington sustained a cut on the chin and one on the left temple. He was not seriously him.

The division 4 police were called and Darrington, who is only 18 years old, was sent to the Lagrange street sta-

VERIFICATION OF SAVINGS BANK BOOK

To Depositors In Savings Banks: Acting under the provisions of the public statutes, section: 13, chapter 500, acts of 1908, the banks whose names appear below request their respective depositors to bring in their bank books for verification

during the month of June, 1910. Central Savings Bank. City Institution for Savings, Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank, (July and August.)

Lowell Institution for Savings, Mechanics Savings Bark, Merrimack Liver Savings Bank, Washington Savings Institution.

REV. DR. BLACKBURN

by Old Friends at First Greeted Baptist Church

Rev. J. M. Craig Back Again in Pulpit-Rev. James Bancroft Begins His Pastorate at St. John's Episcopal Church

Rev. Alexander Blackburn, D. D., former pastor of the First Baptist church, occupied the pulpit of that church yesterday, and there was a large attendance of his former congregation to welcome him.

In the morning his subject was "The Incarnation and Prayer." The central thought of the sermon was the deity of Jesus Chrisi and the power of prayer, which he said were closely linked together. The evening discourse was on the subject of "Life's Overflow." His text was taken from the sayings of Jesus to the woman of Samarla at Jacob's well, and said if present plans are carried out, he expected within three months to stand at the spot where those words were spoken. At the close of a day's labor one man goes towards his home, picks a few flowers, howevers fruit to the serious of this home, picks a few flowers, howevers fruit to the serious of this home, picks a few flowers, howevers fruit to the serious of this serious of the church had passed away, another, he said, was stricken down from health to a bed of sickness, reminding us of the church fact that one member of the church had passed away, another, he said, was stricken down from health to a bed of sickness, reminding us of the charch serious of this large functions of this large functions of the first presbyterian church, received a warm was a strick of the church sas weeks visit in Kansas City. The members of the church sas City. The members of the church that one member of the church had passed away, another, he said, was stricken down from health to a bed of sickness, reminding us of the church stricks. are carried out, he expected within three months to stand at the spot where those words were spoken. At the close of a day's labor one man goes towards his home, picks a few flowers, buys some fruit and smilingly is welcomed by his children. You would trust such a man with all you have. Another man leaves his work, and grouchy and dull he pays no attention to flowers and fruit, but does patronize the saloon, and his arrival home is attended by dread in his children and wife. The overflow of his life shows what he is. The overflow of your life is the Index of your character. A rich man in New York, whom I once visited, told me he would cut 60,000 jacqueminot roses in one season, that would be sent to New York and freely given through the tenement house district. I found out the overflow of that nan's life. Finding it out. I could jove and trust him. Not only is it an index, but the overflow makes your character. What you do in your hours of labor has not so much influence upon your character as what you do in your hours of recreation. Just so sure as you rightly use the "off" hours, you will grow in strength and integrity. Jesus came to fix the overflow of life but to give yo to ltfe. Pure, sweet pleasure is a blessing. Bear a smile with you into the world. Laugh at the proper time, be sober at the proper time, when we reach the judgment seat of the Master we are not going to be asked how we wove or wrought at our daily labor, but if the overflow of our lives has given cheer and comfort to the sick.

Rev. Mr. Craig Returns

Rev. J. M. Craig pastor of the First Presbyterian church, received a warm welcome from his parishioners yesterday after his six weeks' visit in Kansas City. The members of the church turned out in large numbers.

In a prelude to the sermon Rev. Mr. Craig spoke of the changes which occurred since he left this city and mentioned the fact that one member of the church had passed away, another, he said, was stricken down from health to a bed of sickness, reminding us of the uncertainty and briefness of this life, of the need of living the Christian life. Rev. J. M. Craig preached from Gal. 6.14, "God forbid that 1 should giory serve in the cross of Jesus Christ by whom the world is crucified unto me, and I unto the world."

MURDER SUSPECT

Returns to New York After Nine Years' Absence

NEW YORK. May 23.—Homesickness besetting him for nine years, during which time he roamed through the west a free and unsuspected man, finally drove, William Whiteway, 36—(wanted' as one of three men who murdered Theodore Johanson here in 1801—back like a homing pigeon to New York, to fall yesterday into the clutches of the police, who for the nine years have been on the lookout for him.

"Please give me some money. I must eat." he pleaded.

"Hello, Whiteway," he said. It was Detective Hart, who nine years ago looked high and low for the man. A few minutes later Whiteway was a prisoner in the Harlem detective bureau. At first he resolutely denied his

Gone Back to Bluefields

NEW ORLEANS, May 23.—Representatives of the titular government of Nicaragua stated last night that they had received advices to the effect that the Venus had gone to Bluefields to await orders from Madriz; that such orders had been received and that the steamer then put back to Bluefields Saturday. It is asserted the Venus will attack the steamer Marletta difference if it is a meet the latter at a point where the town of Bluefields will not be threatened or under circumstances which the Madriz government does not construe as a violation of the dictum of Commander Glimer in charge of the United States gunboats Palucah and Dubuque regarding the safety of American citizens in Bluefields.

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AMERICAN UNITARIAN ASSOCIATION

BOSTON, May 23.—Morning prayer in King's chapel, Tremont street, conducted by Roy. D. Roy Freeman of Braintree, opened the regular meeting of the Sard anniversary of the American Unitarian Association today. Two preliminary sossions were held later. Later in the forence of Rev. J. T. Sutherland of Hartford, Conn., addressed the anniversary is extended to be one of the most memorable of feet wide.

Daily sessions will be held during the week and the anniversary is extended to be one of the most memorable of feet wide.

CAIRO, Bl., May 23.—A tornade which struck Cairo at 6.40 p. m. yesterday demolished four homes, damed which struck Cairo at 6.40 p. m. yesterday demolished four homes, damed which struck Cairo at 6.40 p. m. yesterday demolished four homes, damed with struck Cairo at 6.40 p. m. yesterday demolished four homes, damed demolished four homes, damed demolished four homes, damed demolished four homes, damed which struck Cairo at 6.40 p. m. yesterday demolished four homes, damed and several persons were legible in dividual to the feet up. Mrs. Smith were slightly injured.

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The home of Arthur Linguest was limited bodily from the feet with the

ever held by the association. A most elaborate program includes addresses by many noted speakers and ministers, among them Gov. Draper, Lieut. Gov. Frothingham and President Emerius Charles W. Eliot of Harvard university.

HOMES WRECKED

Cairo, III., Visited by a Tornado

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THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

THIS MORNING BEGAN AN UNEX-AMPLED SALE OF LADIES'

AT PRICES NEVER BEFORE APPROACHED IN LOWNESS AT THIS SEASON SECURED BY TAKING ADVANTAGE OF PRESENT TOPSY-TURVY MARKET CONDITIONS

LADIES' \$11.98 LINEN SUITS

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LINEN SUITS For Decoration

Made of pure natural linen, linen crash, Siberian linen and heavy basket weave linen. Notch and shawl collars, plain or trimmed with black Skinner satin. Sizes 14, 16 and 18 years and 34 to 44. These suits

THE LINEN COATS WOMEN ARE BUYING

For journeys, for automobiling, for general street wear and hot weather. The long linen coat proves such a good friend that it is not surprising people are already buying them. We have a greater variety of such coats then usual in May-prices between \$3.98 and \$10.09, also mohairs at \$5.98 and \$7.50. During this sale all linen and motor couts will be altered free.

Cloak Dent.

See Window Display.

Second Floor

SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

A special selling began this morning of a large purchase made last month, when sheets and pillow cases took a big drop in prices. You'll find each item less than the cotton can be bought for today. A few odd things also very cheap.

PILLOW CASES

Odd Pillow Cases, different widths and different One lot marked A. G. Pollard Co. "Perfection." lengths, made of brown and bleached cotton, good heavy quality, worth 12 1-2c, only 9c Each 250 dozen Pillow Cases, sizes 45x36, with 3 inch hem, made of good heavy popular make of cotton, but liable to be a little imperfect, worth

175 dozen Pillow Cases, made of tubing, no seams to give way, 45x38 1-2, with 3 inch hem, made of soft, heavy, perfect white cotton, worth 22c, only 15c Each

SHEETS

One lot good heavy sheets, full size and well made, with 3 inch hem at top and one at bottom,

One lot Unbleached Sheets, size 81x90, made of extra heavy cotton; will bleach out soft and white, well made, no center seams, worth 59c, only 49c | advantage of this sale,

The way this sheet sold at our last sale influenced us to secure more; we have them at the same prices as before.

Size 81x90, worth 69c, at only............ 59c Each Size 81x99, worth 75c, at only65c Each

Two numbers of celebrated "Dwight Anchor" cotton. Compare these prices with what you have to pay for it by the yard.

If you want to buy sheets for your camp, cottage, bungalow, summer home or city residence, take

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Palmer Street

IN OUR UNDERPRICE BASEMENT

The most successful of all our Annual 6 1-4c Sales comes to an end tonight. A big majority of the magnificent special values have already been closed out, but the following new offerings should atfract prudent shoppers here today.

PLAID GINGHAM-One case of fine Plaid Gingham, nice fine quality, in handsome patterns for summer dresses, but being slightly imperfect on the selvage, we offer them at . Sale Price 6 1-4c Yard BLEACHED COTTON-2000 yards of fine quality bleached cotton, in remnants, good soft fluish, 10e

WHITE MADRAS-One case of fine white madras, full yard wide, nice fine quality, for shirts, shirt BLACK SATEEN-Heavy black sateen remnants, fast color, good strong quality, for mill aprons, skirts

MERCERIZED NAPKINS-50 dozen fine Mercerized Napkins, 20 inches wide, very fine quality, in very

WHITE CREPE-32 inches wide, White Crepe, nice and fine quality, for summer dresses, easily Kitchen Utensils and

Crockery at 29 Cents OPENED THIS MORNING

Our Semi-Annual Sale of Every Day

Here will be found better values than ever before offered. Read every item carefully. Make out your list and come to this great sale. Note the big values we offer in this sale. Gas Lights complete,

Glass Wash Boards, Old Dutch Cleanser, Galvanized Wash Tubs, Clothes Baskets, Garbage Can, Bread Raisers, Dish Pans, Bread Boxes, Sleeve Board and Iron, Dust Pan and Brush, Umbrella Stands, Fry Pans, Tollet Paper, etc., etc., 40c to 50c values for 29c.

BREAD RAISER-10 qt. size, with dome cover, side handles and strong foot-cover has good handle, a 45c value, for 29c CLOTHES BASKETS-Large size, round in shape, with strong side handles. Regular 40c value. Sale price......29c

FOOT TUBS-Painted green outside, white inside. Sale price. 29c WASH TUBS-Regular 50c size-heavily galvanized, have strong YELLOW MIXING BOWLS-Nest of 6-sizes 4 1-2 to 9 1-4 inches.

RICE BOILERS-Agate enumeled ware, capacity 1 quart, value 80c.

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER-Universally known as a cleaner for enameled ware, tinware, copper, brass, wood, etc., etc. Regular FRY PANS-in nests of four, assorted sizes-sheet steel with

putent cold handles, worth 42c. Sale price......29c TOILET PAPER-Good grade, put up in packages, with wire loop. UMBRELLA STANDS-Japanned, with handsome floral decorations,

CUSTARD OR BAKE CUPS-Imported Luxemburg Bake Cups, white lined. Regular price Sc each. Sale price..... 6 for 29c LIPPED KETTLES—Agate enameled ware, capacity 10 qts., value 75e. Sale price 296 GLASS WASH BOARDS-Hard wood frames with water protector

and heavy ribbed glass rubbing surface, always sold at 45c. SLEEVE IRON AND SLEEVE BOARD-Nickel plated, polished

Sleeve Irons, with a Hard Wood Sleeve Board. A 40c value, DINNER PAILS-Gray enameled, oval in shape; value 75c. Sale

YACHT MOPS-Well made from good grade twine, nothing better for hard wood floors; value 45c. Sale price.......29c COAT HANGERS-Wood Coat Hangers, nicely varnished; value 5c

DISH PANS-14 qt. size, heavy, retinned, with side handles. Sale price 29c DUST PAN AND BRUSH-A heavy Dust Pan with braced handle,

GARBAGE CANS-Regular 50c size, heavy galvanized; has bail handle and fit over cover. Sale pri BREAD AND CAKE BOXES—Well made—Japanned and galvanized

GAS LIGHTS-Inverted Lights, with good mantle and globe, a 60c

YELLOW PUDDING DISHES-Nests of four-sizes 6, 7, 8 and 9 BERLIN KETTLES-Gray enameled ware-10 qt. size, with covers;

Special Notice

We shall make every effort to deliver promptly, but cannot guarantee delivery inside of one week. Kindly take small parcels with

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Fresh from the importers, all new goods, including edgings, insertions and flouncings, in all widths, all hand machine work on fine nainsook and cambrics, at 1-2 to 1-3 less than regular prices.

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We Need Two Experienced Dry Goods Salesmen—See Mr. Fortin in Palmer Street Basement

MAKING THINGS HUM IN NATIONAL LEAGUE

Tail-Enders Defeated Lowell on Saturday

Brockton broke her airing of five defeats by beating Lowell 6 to 2 Satur-day. McLane contributed the feature of the game with a star catch. Tho

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DIAMOND NOTES

Lawrence today.

The ax is being swung on all sides these days as the teams must get down to the limit number of players.

McCrone's 17 putouts without an er-McCrone's 17 putouts without an error, which is touted so bouldy, was equalled by Metz in the tie game at New Bedford, when he also accepted 17 chances without a break.—New Bedford Standard. In a nine inning game with Haverhill. Morse of Lowell had 17 putouts without an error. In the 11 inning Haverhill game Morse had 19 putouts with one error, while Foulke of Haverhill had 15 putouts and one assist.

Three games here this week.

Terrible Terry's Tallenders will play here on Friday and Saturday.

Now let's get together and win a few

"Ht" Henry Labelle watched the game from the grandstand. On returning home from the Binghamton the where he has been playing, he says that Tony Pastor and Halford were let go by the management—Lynn Item.

Jim Warner, with Lowell last son, is to work with the Adrian of the Southern Michigan league this season, and left for there today. The team is managed by Vandergraft, who also was with Lowell last year.

The clubs are watching each other to see that the rule of having 14 players, which goes into effect today, is strictly observed, says the Lynn Item. Manager Flanagan was anxious to learn if Lynn was down to that number. He said that Brookton is down to that number is the watch the said that Brookton is down to the life. ager Flanagan was anxious to learn if Lynn was down to that number. He said that Brockton is down to the limit. Flanagan is the father of the rule and won over Lowell and Haverhill to have it carried at the league meeting last winter. Lynn is today down to 13 men, not counting Manager Hamilton. There are three outfielders, two catchers and four pitchers. McCerry being laid up-does not count. Smith, the young southpaw, was yesterday traded to Norwich of a semi-professional league in Connecticut for the season. It is known that several clubs in the league are carrying 16 and oven 18 men, and these clubs are nagging at Lynn over the player limit question. They all seem to be afraid that Lynn will get an inch where they are taking a mile. Yet they all like to get hig money when they came to Lynn and they always get a good slice. In fact

Added to the Long List Due to This Famous Remedy



fall out. Lydia
E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Comlmynerves a great

has also relieved the bearing down.

I recommended it to some friends

and two of them have been greatly benefited by it."—Mrs. MAE. Mc-KNIGHT. Oronogo, Mo.

Another Grateful Woman.
St. Louis, Mo.—"I was bothered terribly with a female weakness and had healthable bearing down with terriory with a femile weakness and bad backache, bearing down pains and pains in lower parts. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkhan's Vegetable Compound regularly and used the Sanative Wash and now I have no more troubles that way."—Mrs. Al. Herzoo, 5722 Prescott Ave., St. Louis. Mo.

Lynn aided a number of clubs last sea-son and is not squealing on the rule, but takes the position that what is stuce for the goose is sauce for the gander, and all should be compelled SOME OF ST. LOUIS' STARS WHO ARE to observe it.

Expressing the satisfaction that he did not prove a hoodoo to Lynn in the game against Brockton at Ocean park, Thursday afternoon, but refraining from making any comment on the article of baseball served up up by the Brockton team, Secretary Jacob C. Morse of the New England league watched closely the game yesterday When Burg and Metz made a double steal in the eighth, Mr. Morse remarked that it was certainly fast ball playing and just as good as could be seen on either of the grounds in the

Hub.
"Things are moving fine throughout the circuit, according to reports made to me," said Mr. Morse to a reporter, "but the weather is putting us in bad. I don't like to see so many postponed games so early in the season, but I suppose the fans like it, so I've got no idek to make. It's going to be a big season for the New England league."

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LEAGUE RESULTS At Brockton-Brockton 6, Lowell 2, At Lynn-Lynn-New Bedford-Rain, At Lawrence-Lawrence-Fall River

- At Haverhill—Haverhill-Worcester-Rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS Philudelphia 7, Detroit 4. New York 5, Cleveland 4, (15 inings.) St. Louis 3, Washington 2. Boston-Chicago—Rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS Cincinnati 6, Boston 3.
Pittshurg 1, New York 10.
St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 3, (10 innings.)
Chicago-Philadelphia—Rain.

> SUNDAY GAMES National League

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GAMES TODAY

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American League Detroit at Philadelphia. Chicago at Boston. Cleveland at New York. St. Louis at Washington.

THE GAMES THIS WEEK

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Y. M. C. A. AUXILIARY

KONETCHY

hour in St. Louis at present. The recent good showing of the St. Louis
team in the National league race has
caused the fans and critics of the
Alound City to shower all kinds of
praise on the hustling manager of the
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land took hold of the team at the beof the opinion that the team will finish
In the first division this season. Since
the start of the 1910 campaign the

Roger Bresnahen is the man of the Cardinals have played first class ball, lots of life and ginger into the team, hour in St. Louis at present. The re-

MRS. TAFT PLANS BRILLIANT SOCIAL SEASON THIS SUMMER



terribly with a femule weakness and had backache, bearing down pains and pains in lower parts. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound regularly and used the Sanative Wash and now I have no more troubles that way."—Mrs. At. HERZOO, 5722 Prescott Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Because your case is a difficult one, doctors having done you no good, do not continue to suffer without giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. It surely has curud many cases of female ills, such a buffer many cases of female ills, and had been surplined by the auxiliary for the building fund.

The devotional service was given by Mrs. D. E. Yarnell on "The Love of God Constraineth Us, Each Must Render an Account of His Stavardship." The following officers were olected for the ensuling year: President, Mrs. C. Os wheeler; corresponding secretary. Mrs. C. Os Wheeler; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. A. K. Whitcomb; recording second vice-president, Mrs. A. R. Whitcomb; recording that been indigented to the president of the president, and it has been reported by the auxiliary for the president with open her summer home at Rowerly. Mass. Mrs. Taft, with the president to president the wife of the president, and the president to president the wife of the president, was mnounced that few days ago it was announced that the cave the wife of the president, was announced that the proceeds from the Easter sale amount-od to \$702.39. This is to go toward the saw like of the president, with of the y. M. C. A. held a few days ago it was announced that the acust like of the president, was consumer to me at Rowerly. Mass. Mrs. Taft, will be accompanied by her summer home at Rowerly. Mass. Mrs. Taft, will be accompanied by her summer home at Rowerly. Mass. Mrs. Taft, will be accompanied by the auxiliary for the president was announced that the acust like of the president was announced that the acust like of the president was announced that the acust like of the president was announced that the acust like of the president was announced that

are expected this summer.



AMATEUR BASEBALL

The weather put baseball out of commission throughout the city on saturday.

Owing to the unsettled weather conlitions of Saturday, the Y. M. C. A .-Pillings S. S. game, which was scheduled to be played on the North com-

mon, was postponed.

Next Saturday the Y. M. C. A. team will meet the strong O. M. I. Cadets at Faulkner's park, North Billerica. Asgreat rivalry exists between these teams, the players and followers are looking forward to an exciting contest. The Y. M. C. A. team will appear in new uniforms for this game.

On Menday, the 30th, the Y. M. C. A. team will line up against the fast semi professional team of North Woburn. The North Woburn bunch is one of the fastest in the sinte, and it's up to the Y. M. C. A. boys to show what they are made of in this coming game. The game is to be played at Pinchurst park, Billerica.

The Grammar School league will meet Wednesday evening at the Y. M.

The Crescents of the Stony Brook league would like to arrange a game for the afternoon of May 30th. Address, J. B. Caddell, 17 Caddell avenue, this city.

The South Ends defeated the Lincolns on the South common Saturday by a score of 5 to 4. In spite of the rain in the early innings, a good sized crowd watched the game and were loud in their praise, of Deviin, the South End pitcher, who allowed only four hits, struck out 17 men and gave one base on balls. Both teams are members of the newly organized City league, which opens its season next Saturday. Score by innings:

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The Centralville Blues will challenge any team under 11 years of age. We would like to hear from the Andrews street Stars. Our lineup: R. Campbell, pt. O. Nerney, c; W. Mullarkey, 16; J. O'llare, 1b; W. Casey, 2b; E. Wilson, (b) P. Kelly, 8s; Billy Burns, If: J. Lyons, rf. Send challenges in The Sun or to R. Campbell, 48 Jewett St.

The young Claire street stars would The young Chaire street stars would like to play any tenm under 12 years of age. We would like to play Saturday afternoon. William O'Connor is manager. James O'Keefe is cantain. Seud all challenges to Wm. O'Connor, 63 Claire street.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Mrs. Taft, health Mrs. Taft has done little entitle; J. Crow, 2b; S. Sugrue, sa; J. Pawwife of the president, is planning to tertaining, but now that she has received the White House by June 1 to covered a number of brilliant parties are expected this summer.

The Jumping Jacks. Our lineup: J. Gallagher, c; A. McVey, p; J. McVey, wife of the president, is planning to tertaining, but now that she has received; Pat Crowley, If; Pat Caverbeave the White House by June 1 to covered a number of brilliant parties are expected this summer.

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We are ready for any team under 14 years of aga, Send all challenges to 153 Cross street to Arthur Keyes. J. Scanlon being the only butcher in our team, we have no cuts in playing a game. Cy Curtin holds the pitcher's cigar while at bat.

KILLED BY AUTO

Shotwell, a stock broker, was killed by an automobile last evening while on his way home from the hall game. The machine was driven by Miss Theodore Stark, aged 19, of Minneapolis. who was accompanied by her mother and 24,000,000 animally. 30th year of consider, and two men relatives. Miss threater, N. 11.



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BILLERICA NEWS
TREE WARDEN REFUSES TO BE
FIRED
Tree Warden Francis J. Doian has sent a communication to the board of selectmen in which he states that he intends to continue to perform his duties in charge of the moth extermination despite the fact that he has been notified by the secretary of the board that he would not be recognized as having any authority to expend money for the moth suppression after May 21.

The following is the letter which

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Billerica, Mass., May 21, '16.
Harry G. Sheldon, Esq., Secretary
Board of Selectmen, Billerica, Mass.
Dear Sir: Your letter of 'May 11, 1910, was received in hand from Constable Livingstone. I have carefully noted the contents thereof. As duly elected tree warden of the town of Billerica for 1910, I understand and have been advised that I am empowered and bound to carry on the gypsy and browntall moth work under the direction and supervision of the state forester until my successor has been duly qualified and legally appointed.

Since at this season of the year this work must be conscientiously performed to hold in check the spreading of the caterpillar, I shall continue to perform my duties with town employes as heretofore.

Yours respectfully,
Francis J. Dolan.

A military whist party was held in

A military whist party was held in Odd Fellows, hall Saturday night for the benefit of the newly formed Pollard school cadets. There were about 150 present during the evening and 25 tables were kept busy.

The affair was given under the direction of the following ladies:

Mrs. John A. Richardson, general manager; Mrs. Herbert J. Patterson, Mrs. H. C. Lamprell, Mrs. Edward F. Judkins.

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The honors were won by Mrs. Edward I. Judkins.
The honors were won by Mrs. Edward Luke, Miss F. M. Judkins, Miss Anna Gilman, Mrs. George Berry, Warren Stearns, Mr. Acwell ond Mr. Hopkins.
The candy table was in charge of Li. Lyons, assisted by Caji. Maxwell, Lioutenant Lumprell, Sergeant Lyons, American fings were distributed to the players by Liout. Lamprell, Sergeant Richardson, Misses Esther Cole, Margaret Lamprell, Refreshments were served.

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BROCKTON, May 23.—Pire of mysterious origin, discovered in the ettle of a tenement house at 63 East Elm street, near police headquarters, imperiled the lives of four women late yesterday afternoon. The firemen confined the flames to a befroom occupied by James R. McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randall McDonald.

McDonald, when questioned by the ossistant fire chief, Wm. F. Daley, declared that the fire caught from a lighted cleared. Miss Gertrude Krickstein, dampter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Krickstein, who occupies a room in the house, told the firemen and pulice that she saw three different fless in an upper bedroom before the flying squadron was summoned.

Other: women who fied from the house when the fire broke out were Miss Ina R. Boyer, a demonstrator, Mrs. Krickstein and Mrs. McDonald.

The stairs were choked with smoke when two of the women, who had been asieep, were awakened and sneeded in making their escape to the street. A quantity of furniture was destroyed in the attic, but the damage was not large.

STAR THEATRE

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ESSEX, May 23.—Mrs. Zaccheus Burnham, aged 103 years, 4 months and 15 days, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sarah A. Lufkin, yes-terday. Mrs. Burnham was the oldest resident of this section and one of the

An all new program consisting of talking pictures, motion pictures and Plustrated songs, was presented at the Star theatre this afternoon, Large and eliences, in which women and children were well represented, witnessed both shows. The flustrated songs are always the latest. A good seat is included with the admission of five length of the shows.

A matters every Wednesday night.

Ville, and Whilfred Green, a damay the state, binging coincidence.

The latest and best pletures are always to be seen at the Academy and a line biograph feature picture is always the first always the latest. A good seat is included with the admission of five length of this section and one or one oldest women in the state.

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The commission states its position in these terms:

"Upon general principles of comity the action of a state commission in fixing rates on state traffic must be attracted with all due respect, but this commission has never felt itself bound by rates at least for state traffic commission in fixing rates on state itraffic must be attracted with all due respect, but this commission to fix minimum rates, at least for state traffic.

trented with all due respect, but this commission has never felt itself bound to accept a state-made rate as a necessary measure of an interstate rate. Without crificizing state commission, in the light of the record and its own investigations, finds itself moble to accept the Alabana rates as a fair and reasonable basis for fixing the defendants' rates to the same points from Pensacola."

The situation and the testinony are discussed theroughly in the opinion. In announcing that it would not close the record in the case until the defendant had made further efforts to contest the order of the Alabama commission, the inter-state commerce commission, says:

"The carriage of traffic by a coveres."

NEW YORK, May 23.—Arthur Dev-raus of Manhattan was killed Satur-day night by a needle used in sewing up flour bugs, whileh was suspended by STAR Theatre

EZRA E. MANSUR,

PUBLIC AUCTION

By order from the bankruntey court, will be sold at public auction at the office of Exra E. Mansur, Ixom 24, No. 22 Central street, Lowell, Mass., on Thosday, May 31, 1910, at 2 O'clock p. m. the books of accounts of the bankrunt estate of W. A. Steores of Billerica, Mass.

CHARLES T. ROWLAND, Trustee. Lowell, Mass., May 23, 1910.

MR. MAN

Decision Rendered by the Inter-State Commissioners

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Regulation same state and on traffic moving only of railroad freight rates ordinarily is a complicated question, involving intricate matters of law; but it becomes even a more serious problem when two seven a more serious problem when two regulating authorities clash on a proposition of the reasonableness of proposition of the reasonableness of rates. Thoughtful observers of freight rate legislation have anticipated that sooner or later, a condict of authority would arise between the inter-state with the commerce commission and one or more of the state railroad commissions concerning the fixing of rates.

The state railroad commissions consisted and so to the same destinations from an interstate point of original conditions of the same destinations of the same destinations of the same destinations or interstate point of origination in the same destinations of the same destinations of the same destinations of the same destination in the same destinations of the same destination in the same d

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Away at Essex

Away at Essex the unantimous judgment of the commission. It indicates clearly the lines
of conflict between the national commission and the various state commissions, in the regulation of freight and
express rates; and, in that sense, is
one of the most important decisions
rendered by the commission for many
months. While the case directly involved may be considered as inconsequential, comparatively, the principle
enunciated by the commission is of
country wide application, as it opens,
at once, the question whether the national, or the state, regulating authority is to be paramount in the fixing of
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"The carriage of traffic by a common carrier for one community or one set of shippers at less than it carries the same traffic for a like distance, and under substantially similiar transportation conditions, for another community or another set of shippers in not only in contravention of fundamental right and justice but is essentially infiguities. If such a discertimination is practiced by a common crimination is practiced by a common mental right and justice but is es-sentially infquitous. If such a dis-crimination is prueticed by a common carrier as between communities or different sets of shippers, within the

TALKING PICTURES, MOTION a cord around his neck. The accident occurred in the freight yards at Wac-

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PICTURES AND SONGS | Seats Free | Sawing up bags holding flour, which had been broken in the course of handling in the transmission of freight. Dicker was having fun with the spot on head. Heward Preight. Dicker was having fun with the transmission of the spot on head. Heward Preight. Dicker was having fun with the transmission of the spot on head. Heward Preight. Dicker was having fun with the transmission of the spot on head. Heward Preight. Dicker was having fun with the transmission of the spot on head. Heward Preight. Dicker was having fun with the transmission of the spot on head. Heward Preight to 5 and two full shows at night, starting at 7 and 8.30. Tuesday night will be amateur night and the usual big his of amateurs has been booked. Hickled him in the rules.

Devraus straightened up suddenly and in some number, as he came in contact with Dilelier, the three-fach packing needle was forced against his hody and penetrated through to his heart, the man falling dead instantly.

EMPIRE THEATRE A new show is given at the Empire

A new show is given at the Empire today. The two vandeville numbers are new and clever. Carl Statzer, the black faced comedian, presents his somedy skatch in fine style and is sure to please. Rain & Lewis also make up a good team showing a fine travexty entertainment.

The moving pictures are the new est and one sure to the good to the travex.

therefore cannot profitably be dis-cussed by the commission in this pro-

Result of Com-

panion's Joke

Office and Yards, Gorham and Dix Sts., Take any Gorham attreet car; tele-is the well knews towell comedian, phones 1186 and 2480. When one is James A. Callaham. Others on the bill busy, call the other.

aerialists; Mora & Richards, clever that the motion picture patrons might singers and dancers; Helen Hampton, be given a greater variety of scenic setting for their pictures. Cuba, one latest and best of motion pictures, of the most beautiful of lands is especially suitable for motion picture photography and the first picture taken there will be shown at the Theatre be amateur hight and the usual bills of amateurs has been booked. Prices at the Opera House are five addition cents.

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This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

The tone of the auto "bonk" is the bone of contention between the Massachusetts senate and house. There is opposition to the horns known as the "siren" and the "elephant cough."

GIFT TO THE CITY.

No citizen can have a better monument than a liberal gift to the city whether in the shape of a public park, a public hall or a system of public baths. Lowell has not been so favored with such gifts as some other cities. There is a splendid opportunity for patriotic citizens to leave a monument that will remain as proof of their henevolence to future ages.

A LESSON IN SMUGGLING

The lesson which Ex-Governor Rollins of New Hampshire has learned will probably prevent others from attempting anything of the kind. The sum of \$2000 in a fine and \$1500 additional in duties, will probably take all the profit out of the purchases abroad, said to amount in all to \$4736.14, only \$800 of which was acknowledged to the customs inspector. It is strange that the ex-governor would attempt anything of the kind.

HAVERHILL GETS CHEAPER GAS

After a fight of cleven years the city of Haverhill has succeeded in getting better terms from the gas company of that city. The company has conditionally agreed to give 80 cent gas in the near future. Companies in other places have long ago given 80 cent gas without any "ifs" or "buts" of any kind.

THE AUTOS ARE HERE TO STAY

Automobiles are becoming so very numerous that greater precautions against accidents are necessary. The autoists should be more careful in passing through the public streets and they probably will be so for some time, on account of the fecent enforcement of the law by the police. It is equally incumbent upon the drivers of other vehicles also to exercise greater care to avoid collisions. The auto eraze is on; the people are bound to have autos and the new conditions must be met without a murmur.

THE HOMESTEAD BILL

The house of representatives is apparently determined to push the Homestead bill, the object of which is to purchase land in the vicinity of cities and build houses thereon to be sold on easy terms to people from the congested districts.

· A movement of this kind has great possibilities for good if properly conducted. It will help to utilize some of the vacant land, to enable more of the people to own their houses and to relieve congestion. Each and all of these sims are calculated to do good, to give the purchasers of the houses an incentive to work and to make them better citizens. It will show a good many people how to help themselves and cannot fail to benefit the cities in which the new buildings are located. It is to be hoped the senate will not kill the measure as it is accustomed to do with many bills calculated to benefit the people.

THE SOUTHBRIDGE BANK CASE.

Treasurer Hall of the Southbridge bank has been sentenced to from twelve to fifteen years in prison for embezzling hundreds of thousands of dollars from the bank funds.

There has been no punishment meted out to the negligent trustees, to the kindly bank inspectors who took so much for granted in regard to this bank and the supposed honesty of the treasurer. Bank Commissioner Chapin, no doubt, assumes that the ends of justice have been met by the conviction of Treasurer Hall; but this does not restore to the depositors the money stolen and for which the system directed by Mr. Chapin is directly responsible. Had the inspectors done their duty on their visits to the bank, had they shown even average ability, they would have detected the fraud soon after its beginning. Commissioner Chapin, apparently with a view to exonerating himself, has suggested a lot of new remedies, some of them quite expensive to the banks. Had he used the forces placed at his command with tact and discretion no officer of the bank could have successfully carried on systematic robbery for a number of years. Until the punishment for crimes of this kind reach men higher up there will not be real security for the depositors in savings banks.

ABOLISH THE SUPPLY DEPARTMENT

It is a common complaint from city departments that the purchasing department pays more than is necessary for supplies purchased, and in order to put a stop to such objections, the opinion of the city solicitor is sought in order to ascertain what can be done about it. The answer is in effect "nothing." The departments have no right to kick. Neither the water board nor the charity board has any right to object if supplies be purchased at a price far above what the departments would have to pay

This is a nice state of affairs. The city solicitor is called upon apparently to show that it is entirely legal to buy supplies at an excessive price. Yet it is neither new nor strange. Anyhody conversant with the workings of the supply department can easily see that economy is a stranger there. The department was established to reduce expenses, to prevent grafting in the purchase of supplies and to buy everything needed at the lowest market prices. Several departments have protested at the high prices paid, but it is of no use; they must accept the goods and the city must pay. Thus a city department like the water board is compelled to pay two prices for any consignment of goods if the purchasing agent says it is all right. That may be law but it is certainly not justice either to the departments or the taxpayers. As the department has been run for some time past, it is a source of expense and extravagance rather than of saving and economy.

SEEN AND BEARD

o open-work season will soon be ded from porous plasters to shirt-

Always make sure that there isn't a hole in the toe of your stocking, Madam, when you go down to the hole in the toe of your stocking, an expert at carving is f Madam, when you go down to the cobbler's to get your shoe stretched while you walt.

In ordinary times it is hard enough for the average man to make both ends meet. At the present cost of living, it is hard enough for him to make one end vegetable.

"Oh, do not walt till in the earth I lie
Before thou givest me my rightful
meed;
Oh, do not now in coldness pass me by,
And, then cry praises which I cannot
heed.
If I have helped thee on thy weary

way,
Or lightened in the least thy burden's
weary weight,
Haste with love's token, ere another
day
Shall pierce thee with the fatal
words, 'Too late.'
The present moment is thy time to

Hve; The past is gone, the future may not ba: be:
If thou hast treasure of thy heart to give To hungry souls, bestow it speedily; for sweet love's sake let not to-incorrow's sun
Tempt thee to wait before then see it done."

Probably it is true that most of the things we worry about never come to pass, as the optimistic philosophers

NOTICE!



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keep telling us, but enough of them do to keep us in a pickle.

The girl of twenty-seven almost in eritably begins to wonder how the glu of thirty-seven feels:

The man who takes pride in being in expert at carving is foolish to roast of it when he sits down to a pleely-reasted turkey with thirteen

It is not judicious for a woman to blame her husband for being short-sighted, for fear that he may work a little repartee on her at being that when he got married.

when he got married,

In another month or two most of us will be earning our bread by the sweat of our brows, no matter how cold we were last winter.

The reason some men work so hard that they can't get home to dinner is that they talk so much in business hours.

A great many people who know perfectly well that it is wrong to gamble are inconsistent enough to plant congressional garden seeds.

People who have bad dispositions are sure to do great injustice to the weather.

A SILENT CALL

"Oh, do not walt till in the earth I lie Before thou givest me my rightful Oh, do not walt till in the earth I lie Before thou givest me my rightful Oh, do not walt till in the earth I lie Before thou givest me my rightful Oh, do not walt till in the earth I lie Before thou givest me my rightful Oh, do not walt till in the earth I lie Before thou givest me my rightful Oh, do not walt till in the earth I lie Before thou givest me my rightful Oh, do not walt till in the earth I lie and the order of the father singing the cow, jumped over the moon, etc. the cow, jumped over the moon, etc. the cow, jumped over the moon, etc. the cow jumped over the moon, etc. the com jumped over the moon, etc., and it so disturbs the old rooster that starts scolding.

> THE WORLD GOES ON We can do but a part of the work to

be done, We can cheer but a few of the souls We can win but a few of the fights

We may toil as we will, by night and by day.
We may study and delve into science and only

and art,
But when the end comes and friends lay us away; Another will follow and take up our

We can learn but a few of the things

We can learn but a few of the things to be learned,
And solve but a few of the problems of earth;
And the world will go on, when the roadway we've turned,
As it did in the days before we had our birth.
We can make ourselves great, but not greater than all,
And he of some service to our fellowmen,

fellowmen, But the moment Death carries out through the hall

he world moves along just bravely again.

What we have done one who can do.
The place we are filling can fill!

him out of view But the work he was doing ried on still.

Performing the tasks that are ours,

the Pauline convent on Oct. 22 last. Special trains brought pilgrims from Warsaw and various other points, but the majority of the pilgrims came on foot. The day was observed as a general holiday throughout Poland.

Bright,

and Clean

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Defeated at Vendome Club Games

NEW YORK, May 23.—Five athletic champions went down to deteat yesterday in the sames of the Vendome Athletic club at Newark, N. J. Robert Edgren of the New York A. C. hurled the discus 2 inches farther than the best Martin Sherldan could do,—133 feet. Melvin Sheppard Anished fourth in a 390 yard handicup, and Harry Gishing, his rivel, fifth.

John Flanagan hurled the hammer more than 169 feet, but was beaten by Simon Gillis of the New York A. C. Jack Eller was third in the hurdles.

IMPORTED COTTON

THE COUNTRIES WHERE IT ORIG INATES

WASHINGTON, May 23.—The cotton manufacturers of the United States are drawing upon every part of the world for raw material for use in their domestic industries. Notwithstanding the fact that the United States produces three-fourliss of the world's cotton, her manufacturers have drawn raw cotton from every grand division and nearly a score of countries and islands during the current fiscal year. Asia, Africa, and the islands of the Pacific. Africa, and the islands of the Pacific; South America, North America, and the Islands of the Pacific; South America, North America, and the Islands of the Caribbean have contributed from their cotton fields, white Europe has forwarden further contributions imported from various parts of the world and re-exported lineae to the United States. India, Java, China, Ecuador, Peru, Brazil, Venezuela, Panama, Mexico, British West Africa, British East Africa, Erythish East Africa, Erythish East Africa, Erythish Esst Africa, Erythish West Indies have contributed from the product of their own cotton fields in greater or less quantities, while England, Germany and Canada have sent large quantities drawn to their own markets from Asia, Africa and South America and thence re-shipped to the United States.

America and themee re-shipped to the United States,
Of the 42 million pounds of cotton of foreign production imported into the United States in the first four months of the current year, 30 million or about three-fourths, came from Egypt, 5 million from India, 31-2 million from China, 2 million from Peru, and 342-348 pounds from Halti: while smaller quantities were imported from other countries thus: Mexico, 73,836 lbs.: Ecuador, 72,495 lbs; the Dutch East Indies, 25,447 pounds; the British West Indies, 14,147 pounds; Venezuela, 6,059 pounds; Brazili, 5584 pounds; Pausma, 5233 pounds; and Santo Domiugo, 618 pounds of sea island cotton was brought into the country from Porto Rico, where the growing of sea island cotton is a recently established interest. Porto Rico, where the growing of sea island cotton is a recently established industry. While these countries in fact produced the foreign grown cotton imported during the period named, other countries appear as sources of supply in the monthly statements received by the bureau of statistics of the department of commerce and labor. Thus, of the 39,243,426 pounds of cotton of Egyptian production imported into the United States, 3,112,485 pounds win India, and the remainder direct. Of the 4,954,598 pounds of imported cotton originating in India, 1,228,105 pounds came via Emgland, 33,155 pounds via Germany, and the remainder direct. Of China's and the remainder direct. Of China's the on this.
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cal year a total importation of ap-proximately 100,000,000 pounds. The import value of the foreign cotton brought into the United States in the last twenty years was \$156,252,855.

Meantime the consumption of domes-

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pounds in 1870 to 283 million in 1880, 1202 million in 1890, 1892 million in 1900, and 2600 million in 1908, the latest year for which statistics are available; the share which foreign cotton forms of the total domestic consumption being approximately three per cent.

Address Unable to Meeting

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 23.-Over 10,000 persons filled the blg audilabor, the greatest popular meeting the Presbyterian General assembly les.

Gallagher, who was slightly crippled Gallagher, who was on Carson street, merce and labor, did not appear to de-large his echelyled address on the con-Dorchester, came to Lakeville yester-

years.
Officials of the Atlantic City Central

union led a delegation of 2000 mechan-les and laborers who attended the meeting. Moderator Charles Little preached

Moderator Charles Little preached his annual seemon at the men's religious meeting heid on the steel pler and appealed for the return to the simple life as a panacea for modern this in both industrial and social life. He lauded ex-President Boosevelt for his stand for simple living as opposed to the modern race for wealth and position.

LEASES A PALACE

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VIENNA, May 23.—In acquiring a lease of Kolowrat palace, Richard C. Kerens, the American ambassador, will be more sumptuously housed than any former representative at this court. The pulnec was built by Baron Abert Bothschild, who committed suicide land July because of an alleged love affair with a Chicago girl. The palace has specious state apartments and occuples a commanding position.

CAPT. RUGGLES DEAD

ROCHESTER, N. Y. May 23.—Capt. George W. Ruggles, who invented the Ruggles return snow plow and made instable Improvements in the methods of constructing camoes, died at Charlotte village, near this city last night.

Lobster saind, 35c; ploin lobster, 30c; steamed clams, 20c; fried cysters and French fries, 25c; fried clams and of constructing camoes, died at Charlowell Inn. Busiest place on Contral intervillage, near this city last night.

Bopp Tried to Rescue Drowning Man

LAKEVILLE, May 23.-Locked in the frenzied held of John J. Gallagher, a Boston telegrapher, whom he had carried to the surface, Adam Bopp, Middleboro shoemaker was drowned with Gallagher in his work of rescue yesterday when he was unable to free himself from the "death grasp" of the torium of the million dollar pier yes. man he tried to save. The double terday to attend the mass meeting for drowning occurred off Stapice shore on labor, the greatest popular meeting of Lake Assawampsett. The use of dyna-



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ACT OF CLEMENCY

Marks Beginning of the of King George

CONDON, May 23.—Ring George ers throughout the kingdom, these in-as commenced his reign with an act cluding the army and navy. He has f elemency, granting remission of also Issued a touching letter "to my hort sentences and reduction of oth-

ion of the affection and loving devo tion the nation has shown in the face of "a sorrow so sudden and unlooked for that it might well have been overwhelming.

"But the sentiment it has invoked," continues the king, has made me realize that it is a loss common to me and my people. They share it with

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and my people. They share it with me; I do not stand alone. With such thoughts I take courage and hopefully look to the future, strong in my faith in God, trusting my people and cherishing the laws and constitution of my beloved country."

It is announced that king George intends to maintain a royal racing stath hie at Newmarket and a breeding stud at Sandringham, and that he will patronize racing on the same extensive scale as his father.

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Anniversary Sale Price 2c

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Spring Ball and Socket Fasteners, regular price 10e ... Sale Price 7c Feather Stitched Braid, regular price 7c Sale Price 5c

Collar Supporters, regular price 5c......Sale Price 3c

LAST WEEK OF THE ANNIVERSARY SALE OF

GLOVES

12-Button Silk Lisle Gloves in black and tans, regular \$1.00 and sold less than 50e a pair, down to 29c a Pair Milanese Lisle Gloves in black, white and gray, 256 quality,

ANNIVERSARY SALE OF

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Women's Black Silk Lisle Hose, double heel and toe, "Seconds of Women's Black Gauze Lisle Hose, double soles, good clastic tops, Children's Black Cotten Hose, 1x1 rib, double knee, double soles,

19e quality 12 1-2c a Pair

ROOM SIZE RUGS

and we had then just 21 large rugs. In order to make our rug sale during the last week of the anniversary sale the greatest talked of rug values ever offered in this city, we have marked them to make a quick sale at the lowest prices av

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1 only, 8 1-4 ft.x10 1-2 ft. Topestry Brussels, value \$15\$9.50
5 only, 8 1-4 ft.x10 1-2 ft. Royal Axminster, value. \$17.89
o only, 9 ft.x12 ft. Royal Axminster, value \$27.50\$18.89
1 only, 9 ft.x12 ft. One Piece Rug, value \$20\$14.89
3 only, 9 ft.x12 ft. One Piece, no seams Brussels, value \$28.50.
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1 only, 6 3-4 ft.x13 1-2 ft. Bigelow Axminster, worth \$20\$7.95	
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Every one of the above rugs guaranteed absolutely perfect.	

Small Size Rugs—At Less Than Half P	
36x36 Fibre Rugs 9c	Each
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Coron Door Mats with red border	Each
1 Lot, 27x72 Bigelow Wilton Rugs\$1.98	Each
1 Lot, 30x60 Double Face Smyrna Rugs	Each
The prices on Rugs for this last much of any Aming	61.2

Sheets and Pillow Cases Much Cheaper

l	man the Gotton by the Yard
ı	12 1-2e Armorside, 42x36 Pillow Cases, real good, heavy cotton,
	9c Each, \$1.00 a Dozen
	69c S1x90 Armorside Sheets, slightly damaged, only39c
	69c, S1x90 Armorside Sheets, perfect, only
į	75c. 81x99 Armorside Sheets, perfect, only 59c
	89c 81x90 Extra Heavy Sampson Sheets, made from 33c sheeting,
	2 1-2 yards long, cotton costing in each sheet 82 1-2c. sale

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ŀ	S9c Bleached Table Damask in lengths from 1 3-4 to 3 yards long
	extra good and heavy, only
l	\$1.00 to \$1.50 Bleached Table Damask in lengths from 1 3-4 to
l	3 1-4 yards long, extra fine, only

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44 inch German Novelty Suitings. 42 inch Wool Taffeta Suitings.

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Three Waltham Fire-

men Were Injured

a fire that did \$00,000 damage to the

night, three firemen-Assistant Chief

George H. Strauch and Hosemen Roy

stories when the metal ceiling of the

ancoln block, Moody street, late last

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Two days fighting near Ream, Nicuragua, has cost the Estrada forces 14 in killed and 24 wounded, according to a report to the state department from Consul Monta, at Bluefields. The ensualties of the Madriz forces, he adds, were not learned. Get. Mena retired after the fight to his entrenchments. Large quantities of a manualton and Larget, slous said to be the entire stores of the Madriz forces at the fields, he reports, were said to have been captured by Cen. Monacla of the Steroic faction. ports, were said to have been captured by Cen. Moneads of the Estrada faction.

GAS COOKING DEMONSTRATION LECTURE TONIGHT

Parolyn Putnam Webber will this evening in Fair hall, Gorhum street, demonstrate, She will demonstrate a "Meat." What is it? "That enough of food to that with lightened spirits and with strength removed, we turn with willingness to work ngain." The log-ture will height at 8 o'clock, doors open at 7,39. All are welcome. All is free.

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The Y. M. C. i. held quarterly comance. Breakfast was served in Y. M. C. I. hall after mass.

BOUNDARY LINE

WALTHAM, May 23.-While fighting BETWEEN CANADA AND UNITED

STATES HAS BEEN FIXED

WASHINGTON, May 23 -The international boundary between the United Caswell and Ernest Balcom fell two cast coast of Maine, has been fixed, nestories when the metal ceiling of the third story gave way beneath them, harding them into perilous proximity to the flames. Chief Strauch Ead his face and hands severely cut, Caswell's left leg was severely infured and Falcom received multiple contusions.

The fire, which started from an unknown cause, made its way rapidly up to the upper stories, where it did most of the damage.

Several firemen, among them Chief Johnson and Captain Edward F. Sibley, were avereome by smoke.

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PITTSBURG PIRATES AND DETROIT TIGERS LOOK LIKE REPEATERS

LTHOUGH the baseball season of 1910 is still very young, the fans have been afforded a chance to get a good line on fourth time and equal the record made by Comiskey way back in the eightles. the older organization Fred Clarke and his Pittsburg world's champions are plowing their way through the other teams in a manner that indi-



ERNEST BARRY.

CLEVER

the two strongest teams in the National and American leagues. Judgitional and American leagues. Judgition is at first base, and it is a notable fact that Frod Clarke has had more for organization, it looks as if Detroit will about cop the banner for the could be supported by the core of Initial corner than he has at any butter point on the team. Abstein did fine work there for the greater part of the season last year, but he fell off badly after that, and the Pirates had to carry him through the world's series.

other teams in a manner that indicates that unless something unforeseen happens the Phates will carry off the much coveted prize for the second time.

Looking over the Pittsburg team carefully one can easily see that the Pirates are the ones who will have to be defeated by any team that seeks to This year Clarko has a good looking team will have little trouble in pre-venting a fatal weakness at first, as Miller. Wagner and Byrne are men who are in the habit of throwing with more than average accuracy and helping the man on first along in fleiding.

So far as batting is concorned Pitts-burg has plenty of strength to over-come any weakness caused by the failure of the man covering first to find the ball hard. In fact, it is in the batting and of the game that Pittsburg has enough the edge to give the Pirate: the championship. The combination made up of Leach Clarke and Wagner is one of the greatest on the at tack that the game has ever seen, and Byrne up at the top ahead of this trio in the batting list is working well with Gibson is another slashing hitter and Miller and Wilson are both good batters.

Unless first base is weak there is but one point on the team where the batting is not of the exceptional order, and that is in pitching. Even here several of the Pirales' twirlers are decidedly handy with the stick With the Pittsburg aftack more than making up for any advantage the Chi-cago Cubs may have in the pitching line, there appears to be just one thing that can prevent the Pirates from winning the pennant, and that is the shforced absence of Wagner from the game through lliness or injuries.

Now for another look at the Tigers

Hughey Jennings' club seems set for its very best year. Its hitters are go-ing splendidly early in the season, and all pitchers look alike to the Tiger Of course a better line will be given on them after they have tackled the strong eastern clubs. With the Boston team rapping the ball like mad and the Philadelphia pitchers by the guns despite old Father Time, there will be a great three cornered battle in the American. But the Tiger one for me. There's more ginger and "pep" in that bunch than enough to make for the weakness in pitching

Wrong to Bar Picture Men.

There is no use disputing the point made by President Tom Lynch of the National league that the newspaper photographers assigned to obtain action pictures at basevall games mar the landscape somewhat and occa-sionally, although rarely, interfere with

win the National league pennant this tual incidents of the game can no year, and it is hard to see what team is to accomplish the task.

There appears to be just one point they have shown the ability to carry a weak man in this one. This post-tion is at first base, and it is a notable to the home plate, first or third base at the home plate, first or third base and the home plate, first or the deadout to come off.

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ticularly nervy photographers have in the photographers are kept off the field tinue printing pictures of ball players

The death of Tommy McCarthy, who never regained consciousness after beend of talk. In fact, several dergymen are using this case as a pretext for op-posing the Jeffries-Johnson bout. The McCarthy case is a sorrowful one and may hurt the game considerably throughout the country. Still, nature collects tolls from every other sport.

The weak, of course, must yield more and often against spirited re-laxations. Even golf has its fatalities in addition to numerous mishaps to month pugilism was compelled to give up threь lives as its debt to nature This cycle of fatal accidents in the prize ring is most singular, but that's the way matters run. For years despite the fact that hundreds of bouts were held weekly no serious conse quences occurred. Then came a spell I deaths in the ring.

Fighting is perilous action, and one

nust expect a serious outcome now One thing most impressive n the trie of tragic events charged up to fistiana recently is the absence of thue and cry from the populace for a stoppage of the sport. In the old days, when a poor fellow went to the floor and never recovered consciousness, the authorities at once banned the game. Even powerful fighting clubs credited with being influential in politics and civic manipulations were forced to close their doors. In many cities this ban held for years. In fact, such drastic laws were enacted against boxing in Texas after a fatality that the Lone Star State was a fine place for a fightor to pass around. Local authorities didn't dare wink at boxing bouts. Chances are that none of the three fatal frays will check the mitt art in their respective localities. It's an age of sports. Thousands favor them, and constituted peace officers are not so quick to give ticket of leave to fight-ers as under the old state of affairs.

Barry, Who Seeks World's

Sculling Title.

Ernest Barry, the champion sculler of England, has been matched to meet Richard Arnst of New Zealand, the world's title helder, for the champion-ship and a purse of £1,000, which is equivalent to \$5,000 in Uncle Sam's money. The two hardy athletes will money. The two hardy athletes will strive for the coveted honor and prize on the Zambezi river, near Victoria falls, in the southern part of Africa.

Harry Hebner, New Star Among the

JULIA MILLS

IN BUFFALO BILL'S SADDLE.

"Pawnee Bill" has already

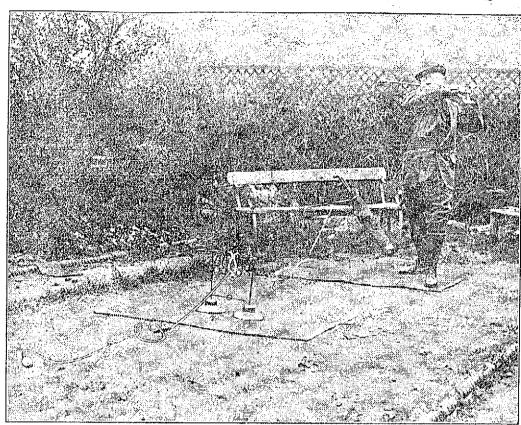
who induced him to do it, for he wanted to use him as a pacemaker while in
training. The surprise of every one
concerned, including Hebner himself,
may well be imagined when at the end
of the 100 yard test he found that he
had not only beaten Handy, but covered the distance under record fequres ered the distance under record figures. ered the distance under record figures. Later he went 100 yards in 1 minute 12 seconds, but the greatest surprise of the lot was the boy's time trial in 1 minute 53 seconds for the 150 yard distance.

When it is considered that the world's record by F. Unwin of England stands at 1 minute 57 4-5 seconds it will be seen what wonderful possibilitles are before the young westerner, who after a couple of weeks of a new stroke is able to show performances vastly superior to any ever seen in any country. There is absolutely no doubt that Hebner is the fastest back stroke swimmer the world has yet seen.



HARRY HEBNER.

New Golf Game Called Loop Hits Now Very Popular In England In Francisco recently, has caused no



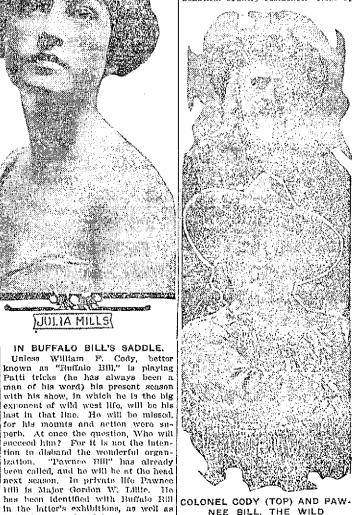
LOOP-GOLF-HITS is a miniature golf game or device for receiving instruction in and practicing golf, with the object of driving the ball in a straight or direct line. The device consists of an inverted W shaped hoop. The hoops are bent or formed into five loops and a crossbar is fitted to the two sides, on which is suspended a ring to which is attached a slip hook. To this hook is connected a cord attached to a spiral spring, and in this case the cord passes through the latter, the cord being stack to allow of stretching, and swiveling connections are also provided to permit of the spinning action of the bail. At the other end of the cord is fixed a golf ball, the cord being of a length sufficient to drive over the surface and engage with the loops. The two outer loops of the device each count one, the second loops count two and the center loop counts three, and for this purpose the loops are marked with the numbers. Two mats may be employed, one for each side, for the players to stand upon to tee the ball and to play from, thus preventing the cutting up of the lawn, or of carpets or lineleum if for indoor practice or

possible play on a foul fly. Which Cobb spiked Baker at Detroit sometimes, although not always, are could not buy with the revenue from recently. But probably not one in a The fact that action pictures of ac- last season was sent all over the coun- assigned space in the stands which ten times the space occupied by the number knew of the peculiar circum-

the past overstepped the bounds of after the game starts, the rule is not and games their circulations would not decency in taking pictures during the being fully enforced. Whenever the be affected seriously, but a strong progress of games, and for their missiands prove too small to accommost stimulant to the public's interest in date all the paying patrons, however, baseball would be withdrawn and

per photographs have been of great with the work of the players both on regard to plays during the progress of games. A snapshot of the play in which Cobb spiked Baker at Detroit last season was sent all over the countries.

North, who had become white chief of the Pawnees, died Major Lillie suc-ceeded him as the white leader of the nation from which he gets his sobri-quet. In Oklahoma, Major Lillie's puet. In Oklahoma, Major Lillie's nome, he has been a leading spirit in the erection of public edifices, establishment of schools, including railroad connections, building electric plants, waterworks and the completion of a prosperous municipality. He is president of the Arkansas Valley National bank of Pawnee City, where he has a peautiful country residence. Near by



COLONEL CODY (TOP) AND PAW-NEE BILL THE WILD WEST HEROES.

in business on the plains, many years. Major Lillie was born near Blooming-ton, Ill., and one of his friends and adls his buffalo ranch, where he is doing visers is Ex-Vice President Adint E. all he can to preserve, through a large Stevenson. When a lad Lillie went band of theroughbreds, the American Stevenson. When a lad Lillio went band of ingrouping too, wost and became a mighty hunter and bison. Major Lillie's business qualion interesting nomadic figure. He ties make him an example of what can was also a trusted friend of the Indian when Indian fighting was over, and also make him a valuable assometive a counselor to Buffalo Bill clate and successor in preserving the when Cody was in the saddle as a listoric lines of the wild west exhibit scout and fighter. When Major Frank, tions,

TALES ABOUT PEOPLE

By FRANK H. BROOKS. WHAT is so rare as a rattling musical comedy on a roof garden on a night in June? And what is a visit to the city in summer that does not include such an entertainment? One of the first of its kind to open in Now York will be Frederic Thompson's, entitled "The Comic Supple-The site will be the top of the New Amsterdam theater. They say that Mr. Thompson had a hand in writing the book. Be this as it may, Mr. Thompson will manage the show The company has been trying out the production for several weeks. All roof garden stage girls are "bewitching." In the Thompson galaxy the word "be-witching" calls for big type. Among those who "bewitch" are Ethel Hamiin, Theima Belmont and Julia Mills, whose pictures are in the group. Henry Miller and his players are fa-

vorably known from coast to coast. Henry Miller is really a great character actor, in addition to which he is a methodical manager who is as careful of the details of his productions as were Irring and Mansfield, and Mr. Miller could expect no one to say more. His play that is closing the season at the Carrick theater, in New York, un-der the direction of Klaw & Erlanger, is entitled "Her Husband's Wife." It is the kind of play that one can see more than once, and that is saying a heap. The people in the play, as pictured in the above cut, are Laura Hope Crews, Robert Warwick, Henry Willer, Owner Children Crew Willer. Miller, Orme Caldara, Grace Ellistor and Mabel Bert.

DRAWING FOR THE STAR'S ROOM. We are not all alone unhappy.-One of Bill's Plays.

In the days when rollers for a hand press were molded out of a combina-tion of glue and molasses printers had a pastime which they called "jetting." It was a species of harmless gaming, Even how there are men who match for various things where the cost of the article is comparatively trifling. Some throw dice. Boys pitch pennies,

Actors draw cuts. Just before the revival by the Shu-berts of "I'm the Penman" Wilton Luckaye, John Mason, Theodore Roberts, George Barnum, Frederic Paulding, Louis Massen, Margnerite Clark, Grace Reals and Jeffreys Levels drew marked slips from a hat in the hand of William A, Brady to see which one of William A, Brady to see which one would occupy the star's dressing room during the engagement. Florence Roberts had not yet strived—she plays the principal femalo part dut some one gallantly drew for her. It is supposed that a rabbit's foot is secreted in the that a rabbit's foot is secreted in the star's dressing room, so the desire to occupy that room is neitys. Outsiders who, in specifing of his repertory, galland to find the room is the one lattly says "Miss Marlowe and myself" in our Shulter special who, in specifing of his repertory, galland the nonor of paging to mga prices and have some seats vacant. It is the masses that support Miss Marlowe and myself in our Shulter special was to whom we enter."

Fing grand dand play for the deliarities into the lattly says "Miss Marlowe and myself" with his which they describe?

ROBERT LAURA WARLVICK

alng, the youngest player in the cast Luckage and Miss Roberts drew the meanest rooms of the house. After the fun was over Glendenning gave up his prize and insisted that Lackaye take the winner, which Lockaye did reluctantly. In like manner Massen, who had drawn the next best room, relinguished if in favor of Miss Rehmen. erts. was behind time. As the press agent would put it, fate and courtesy beat

HEMRY Scenc In "Her Husband's Wife." drawing the lucky man was Glenden-portable study they put up for him next to his dressing room in a Chicago theater and spoke as follows: "I would The drawing and its incidents

rather fill a theater at \$1 a seat than claim the honor of playing to high prices and have some seats vacant.

MABEL BERT SETHEL HAMLING

FREDERIC THOMPSON'S ROOF GARDEN BEAUTIES He was AND HENRY MILLER AND HIS PLAYERS

THELMA BELMONT

MURDEROUS ATTACK

Braintree Man Was Assaulted and Then Robbed

ERAINTREE, May 23.—While waiting for a street car in the lonely Haydenville district, between South Braintree and Randolph, Oscar Smith, aged 58, was assaulted and robbed just after dusk last night by two men.

Smith made his way back to South Fraintree with great difficulty. Officers Shea and Hunt went to the Haydenville district and searched the virility in an effort to find the highwaymen.

The men attacked Smith so suddenly that he was unable to give much of a description of them. He was taken to Hotel Brunswick at South Braintree, where he resides, and his wounds were dreased by Dr. C. A. Sullivan. Smith Is in a serious condition.

The spot where he was waiting for an electric car, several miles from

THE TARIFF ISSUE

Will Defeat the Republican Party, Says Congressman Foss

BOSTON, May 23.—"Tariff reform, or rather an equilable tariff law, will undoubtedly furnish the issue this fall, no matter how hard the republican headers try to divert the public mind. There is a great opportunity ahead for the democratic party in both state and nation and, if the campaign is properly handied, I see nothing to provent a complete victory."—Eugene N. Foss.

The representative from the 14th district returned from Washington yesterday in the people will this fall register at the people will this fall register at the people will this fall register at the polls a protest against the Payne-Albrich lariff which it will be too late for the republican party to thead.

These views Mr. Foss sees a bright prospect ahead for his pet hobby—reciprocity with Canada.

These views Mr. Foss chlusiastically explained to a press reporter as they iourneyed together by train from Washington to Boston.

The republican party is a seething mass of dissatisfaction at the prosent time." Said Mr. Foss. "All this is evident on the surface in Washington, where it comes naturally to the top, where it comes naturally to the top.

hink and act for themselves in leaders will have many along lines more in leaders will have many along lines more in leaders will have many along lines more in leaders will have many many along lines more in leaders will have many many many along the demonstration for governor next fall, Mr. Foss declined to commit himself beyond the following: reeping with true democracy, will, I m confident, become more open and rident as the campaign progresses. tunity
"The tariff issue will be the issue on the o



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in both houses of congress. I tell you like the both widespread and growing.

"I refer not only to the tariff issue, to a heated battle, which cannot fail but on political questions generally to help the democrats providing they of disloyalty to the republican leaders, what can almost be described as a party will, of course, he somewhat digeneral tendency among progressive wided in this impending fight and the leaders will have hard work keeping their own way.

sented by the democratic party to the voters should be the strongest avail-able. It is the duty of every patriot to come out and help to restore normal Free to the said the people are satisfied and happy. I myself have no plans for the fall campaign."

NEWARK, N. J., May 23.—While Samuel Vogel and his wife of Newark, N. J., slept soundly, burglars entered their home early yesterday morning and stole a handbag containing jewelry worth \$10,000 from under the pillow beneath Mrs. Vogel's head and \$600 in cash from her husband's pockets. The pair did not discover their loss until they woke.

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wife in this Commonwealth, but your libeliant has lived in this Commonwealth for more than five years last past; that your libeliant has always been faithful to his marriage yows and obligations, but the said Minnle Aker, being wholly regardless of the same, at New York City, on or about the 16th finy of March, A. D. 1895, attery deserted him and has continued such desertion from that time to the date herrof being more than three consecutive years next prior to the filing of this libel.

Wherefore your libeliant prays that a digree from the bonds of matrimony may be decreed between your libeliant and the said Minnle Aker.

Pated this seventh day of May, A. D. 1910.

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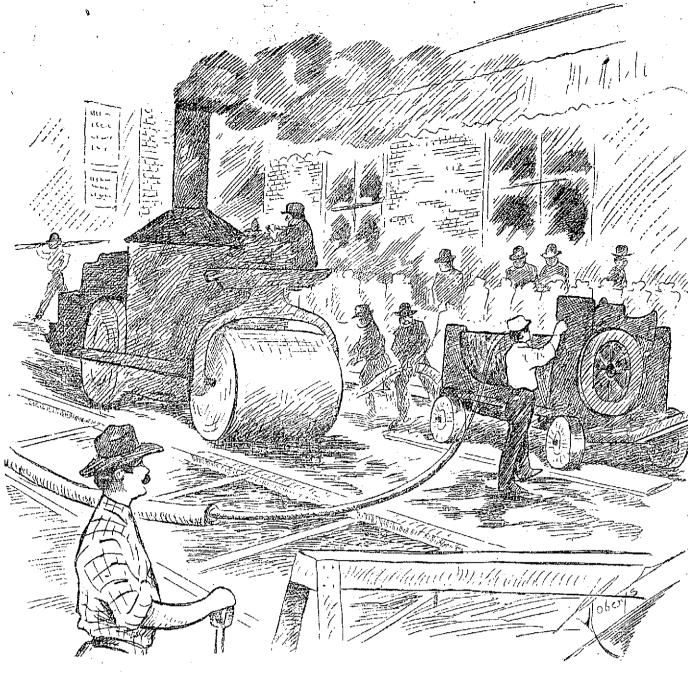
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STREET PAVERS AT WORK ON PRESCOTT STREET

Rev. Fr. Rourke

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no other remuneration on earth than to "This high dignity of the priest drew see their God loved and honored. They

hearts of his children. But in their bliddness they do not see that the great and only saviour of human society, namely, the priesthood established by Jesus Christ to continue his divino work among the children of men, stands against them as an impregnable barrier ever ready to thwart their mad designs.

"Yes, the Catholic priest is the only hope of our order and social regeneration because he alone has received the divine commission to preach the gospel and administer the sacrament. He does not fight the battle of the state with arms, but being a soldier

the divine commission to preach the gospel and administer the sacrament. He does not light the battle of the state with arms, but being a soldier of Jesus Christ he establishes truth order and justice which are the only sources of civic happiness. The custodian of the faith of Christ, he scatters among the people religious beliefs, ideas of morality, notions of duty and that admirable treasure of doctrine which establishes and defines the relutions between the ruler and the creature, between the ruler and the subject and hetween the different members of society. The so called man of cultura reaches theories, and altermpts to explain the phenomena of nature, but the priest teaches the uncerning science of duty by, which public order is maintained and individual liberty is protected.

"Hence the priest is necessary to society. He is to it what the soul is to the hody, diffusing through its members a healthy moral life. As a reward for his ministrations of chartity, furious passions are let loose against him, wicked men unsheath their swords, light fires and set up glbbets for him, but he, strengthened by his master's grave, presence and promises, never fulters in his ministrations. The unbellevers of the present day are everywhere endeavoring to undermine his authority, but they do not realize that the priest, as God's ambassador, is destined by the divine decrees, to live on forever. They do not perceive that he must be an essential factor in the right government of the world, because he represents Jesus Christ among men, which is equivalent to saying that in him are embodied the divine principles of order, justice and stability.

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"But let them remove the priest if they can from the lives of men and what would be the result? Forthwith the bends that unito the earth to heaven would be snapped. The dogmas of religion would be without an exponent, and moral duties without a sanction. There would no longer be a sacrifice, no longer a religion, no longer anything to remind man of his future destiny. And in consequence he would cease to believe in the rewards and chastisements of another world. Then the pent-up passions, being no longer under restraint, would burst forth like a torrent which sweeps away all barriers and "bases madly over lis banks, carrying with it the destruction of the zoul."

In conclusion Rev. Fr. Magnire, asked for the prayers of the congregation that the young man who was then entering his priestly career would continue in strength and courage in the slight of God, and, that his cartily mission of the future would be as God would have it.

CHINESE FUNERAL

FIRST TO BE CONDUCTED BY CHRISTIAN CEREMONY

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Meeting in Cork

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LONDON, May 23.—John Redmond, leader of the Irish parllamentary party, has broken his silence regarding the death of King Edward. Addressing a monster meeting in Cork city, he deplored the Irish parllamentary party, has broken his silence regarding the feath of the Irish parllamentary party, has broken his silence regarding the feath of the Irish would be the rewards and restrict would an monster meeting in Cork city, he death of the Irish would be cased to believe in the re-wards and constitutional. He head that would be a saffecting them in two aspects, personal and constitutional aspect, how-many and friendly sovereign.

From a constitutional aspect,

ever held in Lowell over the body of a

The first Christian funeral services ever held in Lowell over the body of a Chinese were held yesterday afternoon at the First Eaplist church at the funeral of Chin Wah, who died Friday in Billerica.

The deceased had professed Christianity before he came to New England from New York but a few weeks ago. The young man came here for his health. He had contracted consumption and knew that he had but a short time to live, his principal wish being that he should receive a Christian burlai.

The services were conducted by Mr. A. S. Woodworth, pastor's assistant, and there was singing by a choir from the Chinese members of the Sunday school. The bearers were: Chin Thom, Chin Tipe, Chin Sam and Wong Dick, from the employees of the Chin Leerestaurant; large basket from the employees of the Chin Leerestaurant; large basket from the employees of the Chin Thom restaurant; reclining wreath, from the Wongs; large wreath from Chinese Sunday school class. The body was taken to Boston on the 2.25 train, for buriat. John A. Weinbeck was the funeral director.

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JOHN E. REDMOND

sonal sorrow for the death of a kingly, friendly man."
William O'Brien, who is opposed to Mr. Redmond, also addressed a meeting in. Cork, and the presence of the rival leaders led to a lively shindy between the respective factions. Daniel D. Sheehan, M. P., an aggressive O'Brienite, was clubbed in a hot fight with blackthorns, precipitated by an effort on the part of O'Brien's followers to break up the Redmond demonstration.

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Next Saturday, May 28, at 2.30 P. M. **Auction Sale of House Lot**

I will sell at public auction a lot of land containing 5170 square feet, situated at the corner of Soventh avenue and Mt. Hope street, Pawineketville. This land is conveniently located, being but a minute's walk from two car lines. It is high and dry, in a good neighborhood, and a fine corner for anyone wishing to build a home.

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FOUND IN RIVER

Body of Unknown Man Recovered at No. Chelmsford

taken from the Merrimack river at 190 nounds and was about 5 feet 11 clusetts court a woman, Mrs. Elizabeth 190 nounds and was about 5 feet 11 clusetts court a woman, Mrs. Elizabeth 190 nounds and was used to the made was lurned over to Undertaker Young and dirt it was impossible to describe to the more of this city. The body was fully dressed and on a card found in the clothing by Motorman Lane of the Boston & appeared the name, Charence Dinsmore. Northern and it was taken from the The body had been in the water for ten days or two weeks. The man, in life, Chelmsford.

CHARGED WITH MURDER

JENNISON'S ALL DRUGGISTS



PERFECT AFFINITY

exists between our patients and ourselves. They have every confidence
in our ability to make their teeth last
to a good old age when they trust us
to keep them in condition. When they
come too late for us to save them we
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Trial of William T. Segler May's Landing Today

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 23.—
Unwonted bustle and activity about the ancient courthouse at Mays Landing, N. J., today denoted important happenings for the usually quiet community. The trial of William T. Sayler on the charge of murdering 18-year-old Jane Adums was about to begin and a definite legal solution of the mystery surrounding the circumstances of the girl's death was unexpectedly awaited. With its customary swiftness, "Jersey justice" was expected to move speedily through the selection of a jury to try the married man accused of doing to death the girl whom he accompanied to the pier on the ocean front of this city on the night of Feb. 4 hast and whose body bruised and frozen came ashore to week later on the beach below. It was indicated by Prosecutor Goldensury that his buttline of the case in the the most of the city of the married man accused of doing to dead girl, show first that Jane and Allie Adams accompanied Seyler and his brother Orvis to a concert on the ocean front of this city of the married man accused in the constitution of the constitution of the case of the girl's dead girl, show first that Jane and Allie Adams accompanied Seyler and his brother Orvis to a concert on the ocean front of this city of the dead girl, show first that Jane and Allie Adams accompanied Seyler and his brother Orvis to a concert on the ocean front of this city. ther two there. Jane Adams was not

Scyler home and demanded to know where her daughter was Seyler was reported to have said that he loft the girl at the pier. The Seyler brothers disappeared the next day, but on Feb. 16 were found and arrested in Petersburg, Va. William Seyler was held on a charge of murder and Orvis was detained as a wilness.

tained as a witness.

Seyler has stoutly maintained that the death was the result of an accident and that the only reason that he ran away was that he became momentarily unnerved when Mrs. Adams accused him of knowing where her daughter was.

FIRE IN DUMP

THE DEPARTMENT WAS CALLED TO FALMOUTH STREET

A portion of the fire department was called to Falmouth street in the rear

or Awning Afire Awning Afire

Saturday night at 8.24 o'clock the members of hose 12 were called to the millioner store of Amedee Caron in lower West Sixth street to extinguish a fire in the awning which was caused by a gas are lamp. The awning was badly damaged but the building escaped injury.

NORTH CHELMSFORD

JUNE 4TH.

BOSTON, May 23.—One of the most notable missionaries of the American board of commissioners for foreign missions within the past few years bas been Miss Carolina Shatuck who died at the Cuille home for consumptives yesterday. Two weeks ago she arrived in Boston in an enfeebled condition. She went to Turkey in 1872 and has labored in Alniab and of late years at Confa where, she has had no American companion. Though feeble in body her remarkable executive ability and her indomitable will enabled her to, are omplish remarkable work. Her hereism at the time of the two massacres in 1906 brought her into conspleuous notice. She withstood a Turkish mob that sought to break up her schools and singulate to break up her schools and singulate to break up The forty hours' devotion opened as COOPERATIVE BANK the 9.15 o'clock mass yesterday morning in St. John's church. A high mass was celebrated by the pastor, Rev. Fother Schofield, and a special musical Per
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Sories Naw on Sain

Chosen On Jury to Try Mrs. Richmond Accused of Murder

CAMBRIDGE, May 23.—For the first time in seventeen years in the Massachusetts court a woman, Mrs. Elizabeth Richmond of Cambridge, was placed on trial for her life today in the Middlesex county superior court. The indictment charges Mrs. Richmond with the murder on July 23, 1909, of Steward McTavish, a boarder who was found with his head crushed in a little back bedroom in Hotel Florence in Cambridge, conducted by Mrs. Richmond. The police stated at the time that Mrs. Richmond, who is an unusually large and strong woman became involved in

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., May 23 .- As a result of the settlement of the GLENS FALLS, N. Y., May 23.—As a result of the settlement of the strike at the mills of the International Paper Co. many of the union men returned to work today and others were informed that positions would be given them as soon as there are any vacant. Many of the strike-breakers

will continue in the employ of the company. The military guard has been

charged. The promised increase of five per cent, in wages is nothing more

than the fulfilment of its promise of 1908, the company says, when the five

The union men here are not all satisfied with the agreement and some of

THE KAISER LEAVES LONDON

LONDON, May 23.-Emperor William left today for Port Victoria where he was to board the imperial yacht Hohenzollern for his return to

King George accompanied his royal cousin to the railroad station. To the lord mayor of London, the German monarch sent a message ex-

the racers.

MOTORBOAT RACE

Abandoned Contest

morning says the motor boat Loantaka,

one of the starters in the Philadelphia-

Havana race, is passing up the Dela-

MISS SHATTICK DEAD

pressing the warm appreciation which he felt for the sincere sympathy

exhibited toward him in his sad bereavement by the people of London.

pr cent, was taken from the wages to be returned in August, 1908.

Within the past 48 hours nearly 500 strike-breakers have been dis-

The chief victory of the union is the climination of Sunday work.

removed from the mills at Fort Edward and Corinth.

them say they will not return to work.

Interest

Wednesday, June 1

Traders National Bank

Hours: 8.30 a. m. to 3 p. m. Saturday, 8.20 a. m. to 12.30 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

Bank

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Quarter Day

Mechanics

Savings

Was Fought Between French Counts

PARIS, May 23 .- Count Ismeal De esseps and Count Just De Poligny Lesseps and Count. Just De Foligny fought their third duel today and this time each received a bullet wound. At the second exchange De Lesseps' bullet struck the barrel on DePoligny's pistol and caused a flesh wound in the latter's arm. At the same moment De Lesseps' fell chet therein the third. and caused a flesh wound in the lat-ter's arm. At the same moment Do Lesseps fell, shor through the thigh, He was removed to a hospital where it was found that the bull had just missed the femoral arlery. The wound is not fatal. De Lesseps is a son of Count Ferdinand De Lesseps and an officer of a cavalry regiment. Some weeks ago he quarreled with De Po-ligny at the circus and blows were ex-changed. On May 3 they met in an bited toward him in his sad bereavement by the people of London.

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Loantaka Probably Has Wighty PHILADELPHIA, May 23.—A report from Delaware Breakwater, Del., this

Blacksmith Havana race, is passing up the Delaware river. This would indicate that the owner has abandoned the race on account of the engine trouble which developed soon after the start Saturday and is returning to Philadelphia. This leaves four boats in the race. A tugarriving at the breakwater today reports that when the little racers passed to sea Saturday night the Berneyo was leading with the Caliph second and the flyss and Caroline close behind. The hoats rounded Cape flatterss during last night but no report regarding them has been received here. The weather reports indicate that conditions of wind, and sea today are favorable to the racers.

The successful horseshoer in these days is not the one who does most work, but the one who does the most paying work. Blowing forge fires by hand is not profitable work. Let an electric forge blower do it.

> The Lowell Electric Light Corporation

50 CENTRAL STREET The state of the s

THE TRAINING SCHOOL

Miss Edmund Resigns Principalship to Accept Position at \$3500

She Met With an Accident in New York and Later Cona Severe Cold—She Will be at New York Uni-

fracture of the ankle, under which she sty and professional school mostions in was confined to a hospital for four New York for the year 1910-11, with a month.

Since that time she has conducted an orphunage and industrial work, giving imployment at times to more than 2000 persons. Though often urged to require to America she held to her post until she had to be carried to the steamer which brought her to this country.

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Though often urged to require the same, into pleuristy of the has however required an appointment at the New York present my resignation as principal of the studying for a degree and as her subjoined letter will show at a salary of the training school in person, but as to indeed the training school in person, but as 1 am unable to do so, will ask you to 53500. Her letter is as follows:

Cohocton, New York, May 14, 1910.

Supt. A. K. Whitcomb, Secretary Lowell Mass.

My Dear Sir: When the school board

Gertrude Edmund.

with murder, which opened.

perior court at Cambridge today was completed at one o'clock this afternoon after 89 names out of a total list of 97 had been calied. There are two Lowell men on the jury, John G. Gordon of this city was the second juror accepted. He was the second juror accepted. He was the second juror aclied, John J. O'Brion, a slater of Lowell was the third juror being the training school, has sent to Supt. Detect at once. Under present arrange-cused on the ground that they were opposed to capital punishment. The defendant challenged 9, and the government 3.

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LUNATIC ESCAPED NOTED

Away From Danvers

Following so quickly upon the escape fessions and on Sunday the clof Ambrose Van Buskirk, the murderer of Mrs. Gray, and James Gaiway, on again the preacher and there will May 3 the secant is cutte constitution into the said the secant.

or Ars. Gray. and James Gaiway. on May 3, the escape is quite sensational, as the Danvers authorities have kept the Immates under the strictest surveillance to prevent any more of the patients breaking away.

A strict investigation is sure to follow this latest escape. The police in the cities and towns of Massachusetts. New Hampshire and Vermont have been warned to be on the lookout for Heffernan, as he is a dangerous man. It is not known as yet how Heffernan effected his escape.

who is attending the Boston Conservatory of Music.

Miss Coulson had as her guests the
Misses Ruth Riley. Ruth Gay, and
Pauline Sweet of Rochaster. N. Y., who
are classmates of Miss Coughtin at the
conservatory, and Messrs. Rowland
Dow, and George Riley of Harvard,
and Mr. Thomas Riley of Lawrence.

Dangerous Man Got|Coming to St. Peter's This Week

Police authorities all over this part of the state are uniting their efforts to locate and capture Thomas Heffernan, a dangerous lungite, who escaped from Danvers Saturday morning from the dangerous ward.

Heffernan formerly belonged in South Groveland and was arrested yrar and a half ago for killing three men in Havernill. At that time he was carefully examined by the physicians and adjudged dangerously insane. He was placed in Danvers and has been there up to Saturday morning, when he made his escape.

Following so quickly upon the escape

Two of New England's most foremost Catholic orators will be format the catholic orators will be heard at St. Peter's church this week at a triduum which will begin next Thursday evening and continue until Sunday morning. The triduum is to be held under the auspices of the immac-conducted by Rev. Fr. Conway, S. J., which is the president of Boston college. He will preach the opening sermon. On Friday evening in the sermon will be created by Rev. Fr. Gasson, S. J., president of Boston college, and a foremost orator and educator, and a close friend of Rev. Dr. Keleher, cf. St. Peter's church this week at a triduum which will begin next Thursday weening and continue until Sunday morning. The triduum six to be held under the auspices of the immac-conducted by Rev. Fr. Conway, S. J., which is the president of Boston college, and a foremost orator and educator, and a close friend of Rev. Dr. Keleher, cf. St. Peter's church this week at a triduum which will begin next Thursday weening and continue until Sunday morning. The triduum which will be devening and continue until Sunday weening and continue until Sunday we

CASES

Business Moves Fast at Superior Court

MISS COULSON

GAVE LUNCHEON IN HONOR OF A LOWELL GIRL

A delightful little luncheon was served to a few guests vesterday afternoon by Miss Elizabeth Coulson of I Campo Seco street, Lawrence, in honor or of Miss Bessic Coughlin of Lowell, who is attending the Boston Conservatory of Music.

Miss Coulson had as her guests the live next on the superior court calendar has been reached as the result of an unexpected number of settlements of cases. This morning four cases were settled, cutting down almost one week's business.

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Seeks Place in United States Senate

Favor Bill

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In response to a telegram received this morning by the board of trade from the Boston chamber of commerce, regarding house bill 1660, for constitutional amendment allowing classification of property for taxation, the following telegram was sent to all the Lowell representatives at the state house:

By vote of the directors of the Lowell bound of trade possage of house oill 1860, for amendment allowing classification of property for taxation, was sent to all the Lowell representatives at the state house:

By vote of the directors of the Lowell bound of trade possage of house oill 1860, for amendment allowing classification of property for taxation, was strongly arged. Please do what you can to arge passage of the bill.

Signad, William Cogger, Acting Secretary.

6 O'CLOCK

SECRETARY MEYER

Has Brought About Reorganization of the Navy

washington, May 23.—A virtual Mentana a saving of 15 tons of coal reorganization of the navy has been daily is due to systematic firing. With made by Sec'y Meyer in the year durt reference to oil the saving has been ing which he has held the portfolio of a sgreat. On the battleship Georgia the navy department. He has brought improved evaporators have reduced the about a saving of money in many directions, it is said. Many of the changes inangurated by Secretary pair work has been effected by having aleyer are the result, direct or indirect, of suggestions offered at his request by officers in all parts of the naval service.

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DEPT. OF JUSTICE

Tack On Crusade Against Bucketshops

WASHINGTON, May 22.—The depart, ment of justice took a new tack today in its extensive crusade against bucketshops for in addition to the conspiracy charge that was made against buckets buckets of New York, Jarsey City, Baltimore and Washington last April the department today lodged and applied to the conspiracy charge that was made against with the district code which in the cities of New York, Jarsey City, Baltimore and Washington last April the department today lodged conspiracy and the setting up a charge of a direct violation of section 565 of the district code which forbids buckets bucketing or setting Jersey City, Louis and Angelo Cella of St. Louis; Robert lialt; Samuel Rayans who are said to constitute the Henry Stumit of Philadelphia; Henry Stumit addition to Edward Alterna well known resident of Centralville.

WORK—Augustus A. Work died Sunday morning at his home, 12 Mid-

WOMAN ON TRAL

Charged With Murder William J. Erder

ST. LOUIS, May 23.—Mrs. Dora Eliz-Shortly after his death it is charged abeth Doxey, who with her husband. Mrs. Doxey sant Erder's furniture to the home of Doxey, is under indicament on the charge of nurdering William J. She collected Erder's life insurance. Mrs. Doxey now admits he married Erder, whom it is alleged she married. Erder while she was the wife of Doxey, was placed on trial here today. The She says she was not responsible for defense asked a severance of the trials her nets as she was under the influence and the state elected to try the woman of morphine which her husband sent first. It is charged that white she was her. the wife of Erder and also that of: The defense will claim that Erder the wife of Erder and also that of. The defonse will cla Doxey she poisoned Erder with arsenie, [100k patent medicines.

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About It

WASHINGTON, May 23 .- At the

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At the White House it was said that

there was no statement to be made as

matter quiet

House Silent

INFORMATION SPITZER

From Balloonists Who White Left Pittsfield

PITTSPIELD, May 23.-Up to a late bour this forenoon no information as pardon division of the department of to the landing place of the balloon Justice today it was said that the pa-Pittsfield in the Heart of the Berk- pers having to do with the pardon of shires had been received here. As Wil- Oliver Spitzer, convicted in connection llam F. Whitehouse, who piloted the with sugar frauds, had been handled balloon from Pittsfield Saturday, was in New York yesterday, it is presumed that no one in the division knew anythe flight was not a long one. Mr. thing about the case except instruc-Whitehouse does not usually notify tions received by them to keep the this city of his landing place.

ELECTRIC LIGHT ASSOCIATION ST, LOUIS, Mo., March 22 - Two thou-ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 28.—Two thousand delegates to the National Electric Light Association convention which will once temorrow have arrived in the city today and by tomorrow it is expected that nearly the entire membership of 5000 will be here. President Frank W. Frucauff of Denver and No converted of underweighing in the susar frank Vork will deliver his presidential address conformed morning. An electrical show at which the latest level underweight of the peritentary at Atlanta was called as a witness in the Heike trial inventions will be exhibited will follow the convention.

PROTEST AGAINST RATES

MRS. MARY NILAN

MOTHER OF BISHOP NILAN IS

DEAD HARTEORD, Conn., May 23,-Mrs. Mary Nilon, mother of Right Rev. John J. Nilon, Roman Catholic bishop of Hartford, died here today in her 86th year. Bue had become enfeebled by age. Mrs. Nilon came here from Amospher. Mrs. when here were from Amospher. Mrs. when here were green. bury, Mass., when her son was consc-cented to the bishopele last ments, the had made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Apremiah H. Coffey.

WALSH-The funeral of Mrs. Ellen Walsh took place yesterday afternoon from the rooms of Undertaker C. H Molloy & Sons. Burial was in the Catholic cemetery, where Rev. Timothy Callahan read the committal prayers Undertakers C. H. Molloy & Sons had

STACKPOLF.-The funeral of Mrs. linnie F. Stackpole took place yesteray afternoon from her late residence. 35 Chelmeford street. The services vere conducted by Rev. James E. Gregg, pastor of the Kirk Street Con-Gregg, paster of the Kirk Street Congregational church. Appropriate selections were sung by the First Universalist church choir. The bearers were David Healey, Nelson D. Kéalles, George W. Tucke and Charles S. Tuttle. A delegation was present representing the Women's auxiliary to the Y. M. C. A. Burial was in the family lot in the Edson cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Mr. William A. Mitchell, under the direction of Indertaker George W. Healey. tion of Undertaker George W. Healey

HOLT—The funeral of Mrs. Sarah M. C. Holt took place Saturday afternoon from the residence in North Chelmsford. Rev. Mr. Bartlett officiated and there was singing by Mrs. Horace, Hanson and Mrs. Duncan. The hearers were Mesers. Hale, Blodgett, Josselyn and Dunn. Burial was in the Riverside cemetery. North Chelmsford, under the direction of Undertöker C. M. Young.

NEBS—Mary Nebs, aged a months, died Sunday morning at the home of her parents. Ernest and Rose Nebs, 199 Charles street. The funeral took place this morning at 9 o'clock from the home of her parents. Burin! was in the Catholic cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough & Sons had charge.

FLYNN-John T. Flynn died yester-day at his home, rear of 102 Adams street, aged 38 years. He is survived by his wife, Mary, and four children He was a well known resident of St Patrick's parish and was a member of Division 1, A. O. H., and of Court Gen. Dimon, A. O. F.

ASHWORTH-Mrs. Julia E. Ashworth, wife of Albion S. Ashworth, died yesterday at her home, 23 South Walker street, aged 53 years and two menths. She leaves, hesides her husband, one daughter. Mrs. Harold R. Maxson, two grandchildren, Carlotta

Sunday morning at his home, 12 Middlesex park, aged 71 years, 9 months. He leaves besides his wife, one daugh He leaves besides his wife, the diagnitude that Alfred grandchildren. He was a member of Grand Union lodge, f. O. O. F., and for 30 years was an employe of the Bigelow Carpet Co.

FANNING-Alexander Fanning, ago 62 years, private 19th Regt. Mass in-fanity, died today at his home, 139 died this morning at his home, 139 Colhura street. The body was removed to Saunders' undertaking rooms. He leaves a sister, Mrs. Annie Lamon of Holden Mass.

Holden, Mass.

FARKER—The death of Willard S. Parker, a lifelong resident of Chelmsford, occurred suddenly at his home on the Hoston road, Friday evening, as the result of a shock, ased 51 years. Although not having enjoyed robust health for several years, Mr. Parker was about as usual on Monday of Isat week, a severe cold contracted on Monday evening resulting in conditions he was unable to withstand. He had for several years been a member of the I. O. D. F., belonging to a Lowell indge, and was at the time of his death a member of Chelmsford Grange. Bosides his wife, he is survived by a son, Leon H. Parker; a daughter, Ethel P. Parker, and a brother, D. Elmer Parker of Salem, Mass, and a sister, Mrs. B. S. Adams

Mass., and a sister, Mrs. B. S. Adams of Nantucket.

CHENEY—LaRoy Arthur Chency, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur A. Cheney, died at the home of his purents on the Lowell road. Saturday, aged 22 years, seven months. Since hirth he had been a sufferer from a heart difficulty, but in spite of this handicap was most optimistic and full of courage, entering with a whole-heartedness into whatever came in his way to do, in a manner that won for high the admiration and friendship of all with whom he came in contact. He was born in Lowell August 20, 1887, his parents removing to Chelmatord the following year. He attended the public schools of Chelmatord the following year. He attended the public schools of Chelmatord the following year. He attended the public schools of Chelmatord the following september of the class. In the following September he passed the preliminary examinations to the fustitute of Technology at Boston, but was prevented by ill health from continuing. In the winter of 1906 he began work in the foreman's office at the Lowell Machine shop, making during his stay an excellent record for himself, and winning many friends by his cheertuness. For several years he had been a constant attendant at the Chelmsford Street Eaptist church and Sunday school. He was secretary of the tennis club of the school. and Sunday school. He was secretary of the tennis club of the school.

HEALEY—Jeseph C Healey, aged 51 years, filed yesterday at his home. East Bridgewater, Mass. The deceased was a member of Oberlin lodge, 1. O. F., and Pilgrim commandery. The remains will be brought to this city for burist Wednesday by Undertaker J. A. Welbbeck.

BOTH LEGS AMPUTATED PLEADS NOT GUILTY

From Train

than Eldredge started to leave the train in Boston today she found that her husband, who had boarded the train with her at Lynn and had sat in a seat directly opposite his wife, was missing. After a search through the train and station had proved unsuccessful, she called the Lynn railroad station on the telephone and found old.

POPULATION OF NEW BEDFORD

NEW BEDFORD, May 23 - Based on the assessors' returns which are complete for all but two of the city's 18 precincts, the population of New Bedford is 106.914. According to the last consus figures, a special enumeration made in 1906, the population was 79,078, showing a gain in four years of 27,836

Alleged Troubles Grain Firm

whom the firm has dealt and a number of individuals."

The exact condition of the firm's affairs is not known, but an examination is under way. Given Oliver, the treasurer of the company, had charge of the affairs of its Albany office according to members of the firm, but no statement from him as to the alleged shortage has been forthcoming.

Edwin Elmore, a member of the firm who was summoned from Chicago, is assisting in the examination.

The scheme by which the money is alleged to have been secured was a single one. As soon as a carboal off grain was shipped from Chicago for the local firm the manager received a warchouse receipt. This was in the

ALBANY, N. Y., May 23.—Through regular course of business. Later of

ALBANY, N. Y., May 23.—Through the alleged manipulation of warehouse receipts the firm of Durant & Elmore, grain merchants, with offices in Albany, Chicago, Buffaio and Boston, has become involved in a financial taugle which promises sensational developments. The National Commercial bank of Albany holds the company's paper for \$200,000, the First National hank has \$77,200 and many thousands more are said to have been secured from out of town institutions.

According to a statement by Vice President James II. Perkins of the National Commercial bank his bank is hopelessly involved. "We are informed." says Mr. Perkins, "that eight or nine banks hold the firm's paper beging the personal endorselistic states of individuals."

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FUNERAL NOTICES

WALSH—The funeral of Mrs. Johan-nah Walsh will take place on Wed-nesday morning at 8 o'clock from her late home, 6 Watson street. Solemn high mass at the Sacred Heart church at 9 o'clock. Undertakers Higgins Bros. in charge.

dertaker Weinbeck, in charge.
FLYNN—The funeral of John F. Flynn will take place Tuesday morning from his lale home, rear 102 Adams street, at 9 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Fairick's church at 9.45. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker Peter H. Savage.

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HEALEY—The funeral of Miss Catherine Healey will take place Tuesday avenue, off Colurn street. A funeral high mass will be celebrated in St. Michael's church at 9 o'clock. The funeral of the late Thomas Hickson, will take place tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock from his home. No. 765 Broadway, At 9 o'clock a mass of requirem will be sung at St. Patrick's church Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

WINTON—Died in this city, May 21, Miss Susan E. Winton, aged 75 years. Funeral services will be held from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Anna M. Shepard, 16 Elliet street, on Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Friends invited. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers J. B. Currier Co.

LIOUOR SEIZED

INTO COURT .

Sergeant Alexander Duncan and In-

COL. ABBOTT

ASSUMED CHARGE OF THE NEW ENGLAND DISTRICT

BOSTON, May 23 .- Col. Frederick Abbott of the United States engineers assumed charge today of the New ASHWORTH—Died, in this city, May 22, at 23 South Walker street. Mrs. Julia E., wife of Albion S. Aghworth, aged 53 years, 2 months. Puneral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from 23 South Walker street Friends invited. Undertaker Weinbeck, in charge. houses on the New England coast an Lake Champlain.

> SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION WAGHINGTON, May 23 .-- Discussion was hot today in the world's sixth Sun-

GREETINGS TO TAFT

WASHINGTON, May 33 .- The Mas-TETREAULT WILL BE CALLED sachusetts delegation to the World's Sunday School convention today presented a letter to President Taft con-

Either Fell or Jumped Lawrence Man is Charged With Conspiracy to Bribe

NEWBURYPORT, May 23.—"Not of the many in connection with the alguilty," was the plea entered today by leged bribery of public officials of Law-samuel Kros, of Lawrence, when are rence and in which, connection Mayor White of the word of Lawrence is under indictment.

Kros, who is a manufacturer of Lawrence is conspiracy to bribe. Kros case is one this city last night.

AFTER WESTON'S RECORD

NEW YORK, May 23 .- John Ennis, the Stamford, Conc., pedestrian, who aspires to break Weston's record of 105 days from New York to San Francisco, left the city hall at 10.15 this morning, armed with letters from Mayor Gaynor to the mayors of Chicago and San Francisco. Ennis will be 68 years old on June 4, about three years younger than Weston.

"I got stirred up by a reported statement from Mr. Weston that no one except a person born in America could do such a walk," said Mr. Ennis. "I've got a pair of good Irish legs and I think they'll turn out as good or

BANKS INVOLVED \$25,000 ESTATE

Goes to a Man Was Thought to be Dead

WORLESTER, May 23.—Although and entered a claim to the property, he had not seen his sister, who supposed him dead, for 38 years, William Venna and his sister were born in Property in the property of the Civil war. Venna was able to prove himself the only heir hoster in Boston until the war when of her \$25,900 estate and today Judge he enlisted and his sister lates went to William T. Forbes of the probate court New York, where he last saw her in allowed his claim. The sister was Mrs. 1872. Venna removed to California Jennie S. Miller of Athol, who died on July 2, 1808, leaving no known heirs. She told her friends in Athol man. The court appointed a public admirisher ber brother had not been heard from trator to take charge of the estate at the time but recently Venna appeared dead.

HAD NARROW ESCAPE

CRANSTON, R. I., May 23 .- The hissing of steam probably saved the lives of three men who were in the engine room of the Charles Brickley Novelty Works in this city a few moments before the boiler exploded, wrecking that portion of the factory and entailing a loss estimated at \$3000. One of the men heard the noise of the escaping steam and fearing that something was wrong related his fears to his companions who retreated from the building in time. No one was injured as the explosion occurred before the factory help had arrived.

GENERAL DRAPER'S ESTATE

HOPEDALE, May 23.—An estate of \$6,358,487 was left by the late General William F. Draper of Hopedale who died at Washington last February. The inventory of the estate was filed in the probate court at Worcester today by the executors under the will, Oliver Lane, the secretary of the deceased, and Attorney W. K. Richardson of Nahant. The inventory shows personal property of the value of \$6,334,087 and real estate \$24,400.

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called as a witness in the Heike trait today, it was announced that Spitzer barial Wednesday by Undertager J. A. Welnbeck.

PROTEST AGAINST RATES

BOSTON, May 23.—The manufacturers of smalle and murble monuments in New England were well represented to her profest before C. A. Pronty of the Intrestate commerce and in the United States circuit court today and in their profest before C. A. Pronty of the Interestate commerce and in the United States circuit court in the United States circuit court today appeared to a severe to a court to a country of the Intrestate commerce to the profest by stating that the advance was necessary on account of the legal move in company labbe for bonds of the was necessary on account of the legal move in company labbe for bonds of the was necessary on account of the legal move in company labbe for bonds of the was necessary on account of the legal move in company labbe for bonds of the was necessary on account of the legal move in company labbe for bonds of the was necessary on account of the legal move in company labbe for bonds of the was necessary on account of the legal move in company labbe for bonds of the was necessary on account of the legal move in company labbe for bonds of the was necessary on account of the legal move in company labbe for bonds of the was necessary on account of the legal move in company labbe for bonds of the was necessary on account of the legal move in company labbe for bonds of the was necessary on account of the legal move in company labbe for bonds of the was necessary on account of the legal move in company labbe for bonds of the was necessary on account of the legal move in company labbe for bonds of the was necessary on account of the legal move in company labbe for bonds of the was necessary on account of the legal move in company labbe for bonds of the was necessary on account of the legal move in company labbe for bonds of the was necessary on account of the legal move in the legal move in the legal of the price of the price of the price of t She

LATEST

KRESS SURRENDERS

Lawrence Man Charged With Conspiracy to Bribe

LAWRENCE. May 23.—Samuel Kress, who was one of the 12 against whom indictments were found by the grand jury in connection with the so-called municipal "graft" cases and was cut of town when caplases were served upon the other defendants last week, gave himself up to the police last evening and was released upon ball of \$2500, turnished by his father Hernan Kress. May 23 - Samuel whom indictments were found by the grand jury in connection with the so-called municipal "graft" cases and was out of town when capiases were served upon the other defendants last week, gave bimself up to the police last evening and was released upon bail of \$2500, furnished by his father, Herman Kress.

Word reached the police Saturdar that Kress was in this vicinity and the conjecture was that he would appear in court at Newburyport today. However, yesterday afternoon word was received that he would cappear that he would

OFFICIALS CHURCH PEOPLE

FRANKLIN, N. H., May 23.—Although: the strike of the International Erotherhood of Papermakers was formally declared off Saturday night when the striking union men attempted to return to work at the International Paper company's mill here to day they were told that the mill officials here had received no instructions to take them back. The mill has been running in full for some time with the aid of a large crew of strike-breakers. When many of the strikers reported for work this morning, it was stated by the superintendent that he did not require them and would only employ them when needed.

ONE MAN KILLED

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—Resolutions condemning prize fighting as "daugerous, degrading and demoralize ing," were adopted at a meeting of the congregation of the Grace Methodist Depleton ers. When many of the strikers re-ported for work this morning, it was stated by the superintendent that he did not require them and would only employ them when needed.

AND ANOTHER WAS PROBABLY FATALLY INJURED

PLAINFIELD, Conn., May 23.—Den-el Sullivan, aged 42, was killed at the low Haven railroad crossing yester-ay and his father-in-law. Timothy thea, aged 60, was probably fatally in-ured. They were driving across the lock and were struck by the 7 celled. rack and were struck by the 7 o'clock rain from Willimantic.

Mr. Sullivan was a member of the Plainfield board of education and chairman of the democratic town committee. He leaves a wife and three children in Moosup, where he resided. Mr. Shea is a Plainfield farmer and familiar with the crossing.

The accident cast a gloom over all the town. The crossing is a dangerous one, without signals.

NEW YORK. May 23.—Three sleepy youngsters received free lodgings from the Society for the Prevention of Crucity to Children Saturday night after being found asleep in an ice cream freezer at Coney Island. They accepted their fate stolcally, after politely pointing out to Policeman Cozine of the Coney Island station that he had interrupted a dream in which they were for once enting all the ise cream they wanted. They gave their names as Charles, Frederick and Joseph Lenahan, aged, respectively, 9, 13 and 12. In the first place there was a \$5 bill, which Charles obtained from his aunt, by telling her that his mother wanted to borrow it. That happened last Wednesday. It was then a toss-up as to whether the three should visit the Wild West show or Coney Island. Coney won, and before long they were rioting in an abundance of hot dog, ice cream, scenic rallways and othor diversions. They are peanuts and popcorn and drank lemonade to such excess that the \$5 had gone in two days.

After wandering about the streets nominless and hungry they found a large empty ice cream freezer in a large empt

with collegians today with the open-or matches in the New England col-age championships and the postponed and meet between Harvard and Prince-

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In the singles, A. J. Young of Brown for R. M. Nelson of Trinity as his paperent in the first round while T. B. Tarker of Trinity met H. C. Hawes of lowdoin, Other first round matches for of Trinity and C. L. Johnson of Amorat. It is expected that play will entitle throughout the week. The Harvard-Princeton matches hich came over from Saturday on actional throughout the week. The Harvard-Princeton matches hich came over from Saturday on actional to the rain were run off in the presence. n the singles, A. J. Young of Brown

Refuse to Take Back Want Officials to Pre-

vent Bouts

JEFF IN FINE SHAPE

REN LOMOND, May 23.—Promoter Gleason, who yesterday paid his first visit to Jeffries' training camp here, returned to 'Frisco, extolling the condition in which he found the big fetlow. 'I was thunderstruck at the change I noticed in Jeff,' Gleason declared. 'I saw him stripped at Los Angeles a year ago and I think he must have weighed fully 290 pounds that time. Now he is clean of all surplus flesh and he looks to be in as good shape as he ever was. It is improvement, I think, is marvelous. He iold me he would like to take on Johnson in two weeks. The only thing that can possibly spoil him is over-training."

THREE ASLEEP

Boys Were Found in a Freezer

The crossing is a dangerous one, without signals.

Promoter Rickard, who also witnessed Jeffries' fast workouts vesterday, had a chat with the former champlion about the referee matter. Rickard says he told Jeffries that he was now thoroughly anxious to preside over the contest and felt entirely fit to do so if the principals endorsed him. He was reassured by Jeffries, who said:

"Go ahead, Tex, and referee. I have every confidence in your ability and I'm tickled to have you on the job."

TENNIS TOURNAMENT
BOSTON, May 27.—The tennis courts the Longwood Cricket club were livery with collegians today with the court grant many the court of the state of the county sold in Portland will have to be used.

SEEKS DIVORCE

MAN CHARGES HIS WIFE WITH CRUELTY

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SYRACUSE, N. Y. May 23.—John May of Springfield, Mass., committed suicide yesterday morning at a ropinge house in this city, where he and its wife had been living. The wife, frs. Kittle May, told Coroner George 3. Kinne they came from Springfield hree weeks ago, and she suid it was a unaway marriage. Three days ago he couple quarreled and Mrs. May, left he couple quarreled and Mrs. May, left unaway marriage. Three days, ago he couple quarreled and Mrs. May left ner husband. She found employment is a waitress.

as a waitiess.

Jealousy caused the quarrel and it was because his wife had left him that May drank carbolle acld some time during the night. He was found dead in his room yesterday morning. Mrs. May refuses to tell anything concerning her husband or herself. She is making arrangements for the funeral.

Had His Yard Planted With Bombs

TIPTONVILLE, Tenn., May 23 .feeling that his only hope of protecheir own weapons, Judge Harris of Tiptonville has planted bombs about tric battry inside the house and which can be exploded by pressing one of

house.

Judge Harris has also appealed to the-federal authorities, asking for their assistance against his enemies. The enemies in question are the friends of the eight men convicted of the murder of Capt, Quentin Rankin, who was killed at his summer home at Reel Foot Lake by night riders two years ago. Judge Harris presided at the trial when the eight men were convicted of murder, Later the supreme court of Tennessee reversed his decision and committed the men to jail.

Their fridads have sent various notices to Judge Harris, warning him to take care and saying that they are going to kill him. He returned here from Memphis last evening and found that many outrages had been committed about his home during his short absence. The men who have warned him say that they have bombs which will blow him to eternity.

MAN WAS FINED

BECAUSE OF ARGUMENT WITH TICKET SELLER

NEW YORK, May 23.—Joseph M. dams, a public accountant, went up the ticket office of the Third avenue evated at 42nd street Saturday night id asked for one ticket, offering a \$20

'I can't change that," said the ticket

Hurry up! I want to get home

Hurry up: I want to get home. He was again told it could not be hanged. The line of purchasers was eld up for 15 minutes while he arrued with the fleket seller. A police—

There were four wore fined \$2 each. Assault and Battery and with the fleket seller. A police—

Thomas Goulias w

man was called and Abalia was rested.

"Why didn't you get away and get your bill changed somewhere else?" lasked the magistrate.

"I didn't have to. I offered this bill, good legal tender, and he should have changed it according to law."

"But we will change it for you," said the magistrate. "Two dollars fine."

OLD RESIDENT

MRS, JOHANNAH WALSH PASSED AWAY TODAY

AWAY 101AY

Mrs. Johannah Walsh, uged 69 and a resident of Lowell for 50 years, and a prominent member of the Sucred Heart parish since its establishment died today at her home, 5 Watson street. Her death had been expected for several days and she passed away thoroughly resigned and fortified with the last rites of the church of which she had been a faithful and devout attendant throughout ner life. She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Misurvived by four daughters, Mrs. Michael Carcy, and Misses Margaret. Catherine and Maria Walsh; three sons, Anthony, John and Michael Wolsh sons, Walsh,

AN EARTHQUAKE

AGED, France, May 28.—An earth-puake was felt here at dawn. The novement continued for two seconds. INDIAN LANDED

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PHILADELPIHA, May 23.—It took the immigration officers at the Philadel to the immigration officers at the Philadel to decide whether John Genish, a Penobscot Indian of pure blood, should be admitted to the United States. They finally allowed him to land and now Genish is on his way home.

The Indian arrived in port as a stownway on the British steamer Eastpoint from London. He told the immigration officers that he started out to see the world from St. John, N. B., as a London he became stranded and to get the granded and to get back to the United States he hid himself in the coal bankers of the Eastpoint.

FELL 2000 FEET ONE LIFE LOST HIGH COST OF LIVING

thousand persons saw Oscar Leroy of Percy, Okla, fall two thousand or more feet through the air yesterday at Elwood, Pa., near here, and escape with his life, his only injury being a broken leg. Leroy, who is an aeronaut, attached to a circus, had made a belicon ascent and when he cut loose his parachute, the latter, sonked with the rain of the past 48 hours, refused to open until the aeronaut had almost reached the ground. Rescues From Burning Building the ground.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Sensational rescues by firemen prevented more than one death in a tenement fire on East 70th street today. As it was, Mrs. Mary Miller died in a fireman's arms from the offects of smoke inhalation after she had been dragged to the roof, while her husband, William Miller, clutching their 11 months old son,

KILLED HIMSELF HE HAD FOUR ACES

Man in Police Court Today Was Charged With Gambling

There was a quiet little game of and James Mone, who was on parole cards being held on the South common that institution, will be returned yesterday afternoon when Patrolman Daniel Cogger put in an appearance. Eight Women in Court Daniel Cogger put in an appearance. He reached the group before any of the members were warned of his approach and though there was a general rush to get away he succeeded in grabbing Joseph Nuno. Joseph donied that he had anything to do with the game, but when taken to the police station and searched four acces were found in one of the pockets of his clothing. In court this morning he pleaded guilty to a complaint charging him with taking part in a game on the Lord's day and was fined \$15.

Eight Women in Court

There were eight women who were brought before the court after the monty prisoners had been arraigned. Four of the women were taken out of a house in Fenwick street yesterday afternoon by Patrol-men Ganiey and Castles.

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Stole a Milk Bottle

Moise Houle, employed by J. Champagne, a milk dealer, was charged with the larceny of a milk bottle valued at five cents, the property of Theophile Claremont, another mikman.

Patrolman Joseph Lamoureaux testified that he had received numerous complaints of milk bottles being taken from the O'Flahavan block in Moody street and this morning marked a bottle. A little later he saw Houle leaving the building and questioned him about bottles being taken from that building. A further investigation resulted in the finding of the marked bottle in Houle's possession.

Mikman Claremont said that he had missed bottles from the same building every morning for the past several weeks.

Houle said that somebody had been

weeks.

Houle said that somebody had been taking his bottles and as both his bottles and as both his bottles and the bottle which he took this morning did not bear any mark he thought that the bottle was his.

The court found him guilty and ordered him to pay a fine of \$5.

Neglected His Wife In the case of Philip Snider charged with non-support of his wife, ida, the court after considering the evidence in the case placed the man on proba-tion

Alexander Sheriniskl, Patrick Keen-an, Thomas F. Monahan, Patrick Riley and Louis Stours, Sunday drunks, were each fined \$5.

Other Offenders Frank J. Hersey, Charles Tessier, Henry Trepanier, Stephen R. Richard, George Stephenson and Henry Cran-nery, charged with being drunk, were fined \$6 each.

There were four first offenders were fined \$2 each.

Visitor From Bedford

Frank P. Clifford, who claimed Bedford, N. H., as his home, entered a piea of not guilty when asked to plead to a complaint of drunkenness. He said that he had not drunk a drop of liquor for a year. Patrolman Francis H. Moore said that the man entered the police station about 4.30 o'clock Saturday night and asked for lodging and would have been refused a night's lodging but for the fact that he was staggering drunk. Clifford said that if he were given a chance he would goright back to the little burgh above Mauchester and never come to Lowell again, and Judge Hadley decided to give the man the chance to make his "get away."

Direct Sentences

John J. Lonlon, charged with drunk-enness, was sentenced to three months. In fall, and Thomas Keating was given a four months' sentence to the same place. Poter Lane's condition war-ranted his being sent away for a while and he will spend the next 20 days in fall.

Daniel Shea and John J. Linehan were each sentenced to the state farm.

Hoods

there.

Given Another Chance

Given Another Chance

But for the fact that Judge Hadley's sympathy was with the wife and child of William J. Ryan, who was charged with being drunk, Ryan would have received a fall sentence, but the wife put up such a pitiful pica that the court decided to give the young man another chance. Ryan was given a suspended sentence of six months in fall, and placed in the custody of the probation officer for one year.

REP. GARDNER

SIGN AMES' PETITION

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Assault and Battery

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"Under the magistrate." Assault and Battery

Major Noyes, corporation officer, the tasks went over until tomorrow morning of the magistrate.

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General Disturbers

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Thomas F. Qualey and Michael F. McDermott were arrested yesterday by Patrolmen O'Keefe and Sheridan. The arresting officers informed the court that the two young men frequent the South common and when under the influence of liquor conduct themselves in an offensive manner. Qualey was fined \$10, and McDermott was sentenced to two months in jail.

REP. GARDNER SAYS HE DID NOT

WASHINGTON, May 23.—In the ourse of his second letter to Chairman Payne of the ways and means commitee on his Canadian reciprocity resulttion, which was read in the house Friday, Representative Ames said that all the republican members of the Massa-

the republican memoers of the Massa-chusetts delegation had signed his po-tition asking the committee to report the resolution.

Yesterday Representative Longworth received a telegram from Mr. Gardner at Hamilton as follows:

"Newspapers here say that Congress-man Ames stated in debate yesterday that every republican member of the

BLOW TRANSFERRED BOY INTO A THIEF

SOMERVILLE, N. J., May 23.—A Jekyll and Hyde at 17 years, through no fash, of his own, Willie Milker was taken Saturday from the county jail to the State Insane asylum at Trenton, and some convergence.

to the State Insane asylum at Trenton, and sorrow was great among the Rarlina dwellers, who remembered him as a happy, honest boy before a blow transformed him into a thief. He has a dual personality, it seems clear. Recently he was caught twice stealing, and that was the first knowledge his neighbors received of the amazing change in his nature, due to an injury at hoseball in a Y. M. C. A. camp in Mexico. A commission of three physicians decided last Friday that he was insane, and that the asylum was the insane, and that the asylum

GREAT EVENT

IN AID OF ST. MARY'S CHURCH OF COLLINSVILLE

At Associate hall on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings of this week a hazaar and festival will be run under the direction of the Rev. Thomas Walsh and a committee of his parishioners of St. Mary's church. Collinstylle. The affair is the first of its kindle blood-purifying, nerve-stengthening, stomach-toning, appetitic-restoring properties, is the one Great Spring Medicine.

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BOSTON, May 23.—The state com-mission on the cost of living, pursuing further afield the clusive causes of the prevailing high prices, has fastened on two new ones. This is the strict enforcement of the building laws, education on the subject of fire prevention, and the performance of that operation by which political may be removed from the fire depart-

State Commission Says Fires Are

Partly Responsible

"The excessive waste from fire in the United States," or, locally applied, "a fire department cost in Boston of \$25.10 per capita," is one. "Of the cost of maintaining the insurance companies, the report says:
"If the total income of insurance companies is considered, the return to policy holders is less than one-half of their income. In March, 1909, the insurance companies of the insurance companies of the insurance companies of the insurance companies." The cost of maintaining the insurance companies, which the commission indicts for not paying back to the insured one-half of the money received in premiums, is the other.

The discussion of these causes forms the basis of supplementary report the commission issued yesterday.

The report points out that while Boston's fire department is maintained at a cost of \$25.10 per capita, those in the seven largest cities of Europe are supported at an average cost of but 20 cents per capita.

Bosion's annual fire loss is \$3.33 per incapita, as compared with the Massachusetts average of \$2.60 per capita and the average of the United States of \$2.23 per capita.

"In other words," the report sums of up, "our fire loss varies from eight to ten times as great as in Europe. Boston has an average annual fire loss of about \$2.000,000. Glasgow, with 140, s23 more population than Boston, had in 1908 a fire loss of \$325,000.

"The bellef is not uncommon that the insurance companies pay the loss, a fit happily the loser is fully insured, twhich is a falts idea.

"The loss from every fire comes back s

Boston risks was \$35,000,000, and that during this time there had been paid in fire losses to Boston risks \$16,471,426, leaving \$18,000,000 to the companies to be applied to expenses, surplus and dividends.

"The report for the whole number of fire insurance companies doing business in 1909, referred to previously, shows that losses take about half of the receipts.

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"The explanation of the insurance companies that losses should be averaged over a long series of years, and that the exceptional losses like those of San Francisco, Baltimore and Chelsea in recent years must be considered, does not explain.

"The glaring disproportion between what the public pays, and what it receives in return, is unnecessary and burdensome."

which is a false idea.

"The loss from every fire comes back sea in rect to the people, and they may for it every cent in rent and taxes. In the food they buy and the clothes they wear."

The remedy the report proposes is wholly with the people themselves.

COMMON COUNCIL

Will Try to Elect Principal Assessor Tomorrow

City Solicitor Engaged on Several Opinions-Committee on Appropriations to Meet Tonight - Order for \$600 for Medical Inspection in Private Schools Signed

The board of aldermen will meet in Sixth street station, to take the place of the Morris pump. The board petistioned the committee on appropriational during the evening a joint convention will be held on the petition for a hearing on the proposed purchase of the Livingston park land in the High-lands. The petitioners for the purchase of the land are members of the Highland Improvement association and the park board is strongly in favor of the city purchasing it. The price asked for the land—is \$10,000 which is less than it is assessed for.

Contest for Assessor

Assessor to take the place of the late Assessor Wheeler will also be brought up at tomorrow night's meeting. Warren F. Sanborn has been elected on the part of the aldormen and tomorrow night the common council will schools. row night to take action. City Solicitor Busy City Solicitor William W. Duncan is

City Solicitor William W. Duncan is busily engaged preparing opinions for different departments and committees. One of the opinions is the request of the street committee relative to the petition of the Lowell Shoe company and Fred R. Brookings for the acceptance of that portion of Stackpole street between East Merrimack and Brown streets. The committee wants to know what the city's rights are in that portion of the street. That strip was formerly known as the property of the portion of the street. That strip was formerly known as the property of the formerly known as the property of the Whittier cotton mills.
There has been a petition for the acceptance of Christian street in Centralville and the committee on streets wants to know if the city can oblige abutters to remove fences which are in the proposed street.

Committee on Appropriations The committee on appropriations will meet in special session at 7.30 o'clock tonight for the purpose of con-

been recommended.

The committee on fire department wants \$10,000 to make improvements and afterations in various fire houses, one of the principal items in the list being an amount of money for the improvement of the Warren street house. At the present timether company having been enlarged, it is necessary for two of the members to sleep in the article. been recommended. The committee or

Roy W. Greenleaf, who was recently appointed smoke inspector, qualified

Fireworks for Fourth The Boston agent of the Paine Fire-works Co. has written the clerk of committees relative to a display of freworks for the Fourth of July. At the present time there is an order pro-viding for the expenditure of \$1500 for viding for the expenditure of \$1500 for the observance of the Fourth lying on the table and there does not seem to be much indication of it being taken off and acted upon.

FORGERS'

Was Rounded up by the Pinkerton Men

NEW YORK, May 23 .-- Pinkerton detectives yesterday rounded up all that was left of the Rough Ocean" gang sidering numerous toans which have of targers who have operated, it is sold, all over the United States during

BROCKTON

Tail-Enders Defeated Lowell on Saturday

Brockton broke her string of five from making any comment on the ar-defeats by heating Lowell 6 to 2 Satur-day. MoLane contributed the feature Erockton team, Secretary Jacob, C. of the game with a star catch. The

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Mages, if 0 1 0 0 blg season for the New England Fluherty, rf 1 0 0 0 blg season for the New England Fluherty, rf 1 0 0 0 blg season for the New England Fluherty, rf 1 0 0 0 blg season for the New England Fluherty, rf 1 0 0 1 0 blg season for the New England Flugger, and probable winer of the pennant and if the thought Jesse Burkett could repeat, Mr. Morse also refrained from expressing an opinion. He did say, however, that Worcester had a good team, and so has New Bedford, Lynn, base hits, McGovern, Jolly, Boultes, Magee. Two-base hits, McGovern, Jolly, Boultes, Sacrifice hits, Dulin, Henrikson, Stankard, 2, Henrikson, McGovern, Stankard, 2, Henrikson, McGovern, Stankard, 2, Henrikson, McGovern, Stankard, 2, Henrikson, McGovern, Coney, Hornile. Double plays, Jones to Hornile. Cooney to Morse, Left on balls, by Warwick 3, by Tyler 3. Brockton 2. Struck out, by Tyler 5. by War, wick 3. Time, In 40m. Umpire, Lannigan.

DIAMOND NOTES

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Lawrence today.

The ax is being swung on all sides these days as the teams must get down to the limit number of players.

McCrone's 17 putouts without an error, which is touted so loudly, was equalled by Metz in the He game at New Bedford, when he also accepted IT chances without a break.—New Bedford Standard. In a nine inning game with Haverhill, Morse of Lowell had 17 putouts without an error. In the II linning Haverhill game, Morse had 19 putouts with one error, while Foulke but the server wille Foulke. putouts with one error, while Foulke of Haverbill had 15 putouts and one

Three games here this week.

Terrible Terry's Tailenders will play here on Friday and Saiurday.

Now let's get together and win a few

"Hi" Henry Labelle watched the game from the grandstand. On returning home from the Blughamton club where he has been playing, he says that Tony Pastor and Halford were let go by the management—Lynn Linn.

Jim Warner, with Lowell last sca-son, is to work with the Adrian club of the Southern Michigan league this season, and left for there today. The team is managed by Vandergraft, who also was with Lowell last year.

The clube are watching each other to see that the rule of having 14 players, which goes into effect today, is strictly observed, says the Lynn Item. Manager Flanagan was anxious to learn if Lynn was down to that number. He said that Brockton is down to the limit. Flanagan is the father of the rule and wop over Lowell and Haverhill to have it carried at the league meeting last winter. Lynn is today down to 13 men, not counting Manager Hamilton. There are three outfielders, two catchers and four pitchers. McCorry being iaid up does not count. Smith, the young southpaw, was yesterday traded to Norwich of a semi-professional league in Connecticut for the season. It is known that several clubs in the league are carrying 16 and even 18 men, and these clubs are nagging at Lynn over the player limit overter. and these clubs are nagging at Lynn over the player limit question. They all seem to be afraid that Lynn will get an inch where they are taking a mile. Yot they all like to get big mile. Yot they all like to get big new when they came to Lyon and y always get a good slice. In fact

Added to the Long List Due to This Famous Remedy

Oronogo, Mo.—"I was simply a nervous wreck. I could not walk across the floor without my heart



Every month I had such a bear-ing down sensa-tion, as if the lowerpartswould fall out. Lydia E. Piukham's fall out. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done mynervesa great deal of good and

deal of good and has also relieved the bearing down. I recommended it to some friends and two of them have been greatly benefited by it."—Mrs. MAE MC-KNIGHT. Oronogo, Mo.
Another Grateful Woman.
St. Louis, Mo.—"I was bothered terribly with a female weakness and had backache, bearing down pains and pains in lower parts. I began taking Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegotable Compound regularly and used the Sanative Wash and now I have no more troubles that way."—Mrs. AL. HERZOG, 5722 Prescott Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Because your case is a difficult one, dectors having done you no good do not continue to suffer withgoal do not continue to suffer with-out giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Yeg-etable Compound a trial. It surely has cured many cases of female ills, such as inflammation, electation, displacements, fibroid tumors, irreg-ularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, indiges-tion, disciness, nervous prostration. Lynn sided a number of clubs last sea-son and is not squealing on the rule, but takes the position that what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander, and all should be compelled to observe it.

Expressing the satisfaction that he dld not prove a hoodoo to Lynn in the game against Brockton at Ocean park, Thursday afternoon, but refraining Morse of the New England league

watched closely the game yesterday. When Burg and Metz made a double steal in the eighth, Mr. Morse remarked that it was certainly fast ball playing and just as good as could be seen on either of the grounds in the

seen on either of the grounds in the Hub.

"Things are moving the throughout the circuit, according to reports made to me," said Mr. Morse to a reporter, "but the weather is putting us in bad, I don't like to see so many postponed games so carly in the season, but I suppose the fans like it, so I've got no kick to make. It's going to be a big season for the New England league."

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N. E. LEAGUE RESULTS Brockton—Brockton 6, Lowell 2, Lynn—Lynn-New Bedford—Rain, Lawrence—Lawrence-Fall River

At Haverhill—Haverhill-Worcester— Rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS Philadelphia 7, Detroit 4. New York 5, Cleveland 4, (15 innings.)
St. Louis 3, Washington 2,
Boston-Chicago—Rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS Chichmati 6, Boston 3,
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Chicago-Philadelphia—Rain.

SUNDAY GAMES

National League
At Cincinnati—Cincinnati 4, Bos

At Chicago-Chicago 7, Philadelphia At St. Louis-Brooklyn 2, St. Louis 1.

GAMES TODAY

New England League Lawrence at Lowell.
Brockton at Haverhill.
Worcester at Lynn.
New Bedford at Fall River.

National League

Boston at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Chicago. Brooklyn at St. Louis. New York at Pittsburg.

American League Detroit at Philadelphia. Chicago at Boston. Cleveland at New York. St. Louis at Washington.

THE GAMES THIS WEEK MONDAY

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Y. M. C. A. AUXILIARY

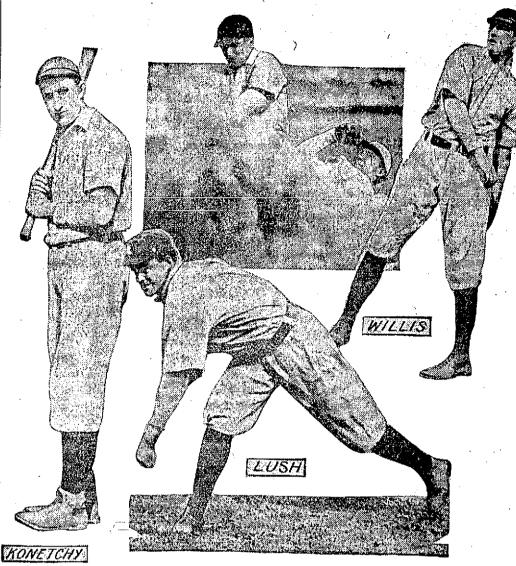
At the meeting of the Women's Aux-liary to the Y. M. C. A. held a few lays ago it was agnounced that the proceeds from the Easter sale amounts. Mass. Mrs, Taft will be accommanied

proceeds from the Easter sale amounted to \$702.89. This is to go toward the \$5000 subscribed by the auxiliary for the building fund.

The devotional service was given by Mrs. D. E. Yarnell on "The Love of God Constrainth Us. Each Must Render an Account of His Stewardship."

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. F. K. Steraras; honorary vice-president, Mrs. Arlej Klancy; first vice-president, Mrs. Arlej Klancy; first vice-president, Mrs. A. K. Whiteomb; recording secretary, Mrs. C. O. S. Wheeler; corresponding secretary, Mrs. B. A. Kinney; treasurer, Mrs. Mary E. Woodman, Mrs. C. O. S. Wheeler; corresponding secretary, Mrs. B. A. Kinney; treasurer, Mrs. Mary E. Woodman, Mrs. C. O. S. Wheeler; corresponding secretary, Mrs. B. A. Kinney; treasurer, Mrs. Mary E. Woodman, Mrs. C. O. S. Wheeler; corresponding secretary, Mrs. B. A. Kinney; treasurer, Mrs. Mary E. Woodman, Mrs. C. O. S. Wheeler; corresponding secretary, Mrs. B. A. Kinney; treasurer, Mrs. Mary E. Woodman, Mrs. C. O. S. Wheeler; corresponding secretary, Mrs. B. A. Kinney; treasurer, Mrs. Mary E. Woodman, Mrs. C. O. S. Wheeler; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary E. Woodman, Mrs. C. O. S. Wheeler; corresponding secretary, Mrs. B. A. Kinney; treasurer, Mrs. Mary E. Woodman, Mrs. C. O. S. Wheeler; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. O. S. Wheeler; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mrs. P. M. S. Kinney; treasurer, Mrs. Mary E. Woodman, Mrs. C. O. S. Wheeler; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mrs. P. M. S. Kinney; treasurer, Mrs. Mary E. Woodman, Mrs. C. O. S. Wheeler; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mrs. P. M. S. Kinney; treasurer, Mrs. Mrs. P. M. Kinney; treasurer, Mrs. P

OF ST. LOUIS' STARS WHO ARE MAKING THINGS HUM IN NATIONAL LEAGUE



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open her summer home at Beverly,

MRS. TAFT PLANS BRILLIANT

SOCIAL SEASON THIS SUMMER

Roger Bresnahen is the man of the | Cardinals have played first class ball, lots of life and ginger into the team, Roger Bresnahen is the man of the hour in St. Louis at present. The red from the latter's invasion of team in the National league race has caused the fans and critics of the praise on the hustling manager of the Cardinals. In fact, many experts are of the opinion that the team will finish in the first division this season. Since the start of the 1910 campaign the progressed the bustling manager put the start of the 1910 campaign the progressed the bustling manager put the start of the 1910 campaign the cardinals are considered the weakest club in the first division this season. Since the start of the 1910 campaign the cardinals are played first class ball. Iots of life and ginger into the team, and it made a creditable showing durents casterners on the latter's invasion of the pages. Since fast year the club has been strengthened by the addition of soveral players. The Cardinals the rect from Roger's old teammates, the New York Glants. When Bresnathen to the New York Glants when Bresnathen to the National league. The club has a strong in and out field. The catching department is also well looked after. Illustration shows sensational the organization. As the campaign the progressed the bustling manager put

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The weather put baseball out of commission throughout the city on Saturday. Owing to the unsettled weather con-

litions of Saturday, the Y. M. C. A.-Pillings S. S. game, which was scheduled to be played on the North com-

uled to be played on the North common, was postponed.

Noxt Saturday the Y. M. C. A. team will meet the strong O. M. I. Cadets at Faulkner's park. North Billerica. As great rivalry exists between these teams, the players and followers are looking forward to an exciting content. The Y. M. C. A. team will appear in new uniforms for this game.

On Monday, the 30th, the Y. M. C. A. team will line up against the fast semi professional team of North Woburn. The North Woburn bunch is one of the fastest in the state, and it's up to the Y. M. C. A. boys to show what thay are made of in this coming game. The game is to be played at Pinchurst park. Billerica.

The Grammar School league will

The Grammar School league will meet Wednesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. rooms.

The Crescents of the Stony Brook league would like to arrange a game for the afternoon of May 30th. Ad-dress, J. B. Caddell, 17 Caddell avenue,

The South Ends defeated the Lincolns on the South common Saturday by a score of 5 to 4. In spite of the rain in the early innings, a good sized crowd watched the game and were loud in their praise of Devlin, the South End pitcher, who allowed only four hits, struck out 17 men and gave one base on balls. Both teams are members of the newly organized City league, which opens its season next Saturday. Score by innings: South Ends0 0 1 0 0 4 0 0 *--5 Lincolns0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 2--4

The Centralville Blues will challenge any team under 11 years of age. We would like to hear from the Andrews stroat Stars. Our lineup: R. Campbell, p; O. Nerney, c; W. Mullarkey, lb; J. O'Hare, lb; W. Casey, 2b; E. Wilson, th; P. Kelly, ss; Billy Burns, lf; J. Lyons, rf. Send challenges in The Sun or to R. Campbell, 48 Jewett St.

The young Claire street stars would like to play any team under 12 years of age. We would like to play Saturday afternoon. William O'Connor is manager. James O'Keefe is captain. Send all challenges to Win. O'Connor, 63 Claire street.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Mrs. Taft, health Mrs. Taft has done little entry wife of the president, is planning to tertaining, but now that she has release the White House by June 1 to covered a number of brilliant parties.

The Jumping Jacks. Our lineup: J. Gallagher, c; A. McVey, p; J. McVey, th; J. Crow, 2b; S. Sugrue, ss; J. Pow-wife of the president, is planning to tertaining, but now that she has release to the covered a number of brilliant parties. round sub.

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We are ready for any team under
14 years of age. Send all challenges to
153 Cross street to Arthur Keyes. J.
Seanlon being the only butcher in our
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game. Cy Curtin holds the pitcher's
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May 21.

The following is the letter which Mr. Dolan sent to the accretary of the

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Billerica, Mass., Mny 21, '10.

Harry G. Sheldon, Esq., Secretary Board of Selectmen, Billerica, Mass. Thear Sir: Your letter of May 19, 1910, was received in hand from Constable Livingatone. I have carefully noted the contents thereof. As duly elected free warden of the town of Billerica for 1910, I understand and have been advised that I am empowered and bound to carry on the gypsy and browntail moth work under the direction and supervision of the state forester until my successor has been duly qualified and legally appointed.

Since at this season of the year this work must be conscientiously performed to hold in cheek the spreading of the caterpillar, I shall continue to perform my duties with town employes as heretofore.

Yours respectfully.

Francis I Doon

Yours respectfully, Francis J. Dolan.

A military whist party was held in Odd Fellows' hall Saturday night for the benefit of the newly formed Pol-lard school cadets. There were about 150 present during the evening and 25

150 present during the evening and 25 tables were kept busy.

The affair was given under the direction of the following ladies:

MTS. John A. Richardson, general manager; MTS. Herbert J. Patterson, MTS. H. C. Lamprell, MTS. Edward F. Judkins.

The honors were won by MTS. Edward Luke, Miss F. M. Judkins, Miss Anna Gilman. MTS. George Berry, Warren Stearns, MT. Newell and MT. Hopkins.

Warren Stearns, Mr. Newell and Mr. Hopkins.
The candy table was in charge of Lt. Lyons, assisted by Cajt. Maxwell Lieutenant Lamprell, Sergeant Lyons. American flags were distributed to the players by Lieut. Lamprell, Sergeant Richardson, Misses Esther Cole, Margaret Lamprell. Refreshments were served.

ANNUAL PILGRIMAGE

league would like to arrange a game for the afternoon of May 30th. Address, J. B. Caddell, 17 Caddell avenue, this city.

The Spaldings defeated the Gornam A. C. Saturday afternoon to the tune of 11 to 7 in an interesting game.

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ANNUAL PILGRIMAGE

The pilgrimage of the Holy Family sodality of St. Joseph's parlies, yester day, to Notre-Dame de Lourdos church was made by nearly 200 members of the south field frector, Rev. Fr. Arthur Berneche, O. M. I., and were the station by 100 men from the stague, headed by their director, Rev. Fr. Visud, O. M. I. The bride is one of the wealthiest young girls in the United raim in their praise of Devlin, the South End pitcher, who allowed only four hits, struck out 17 men and gave

BILLERICA NEWS
TREE WARDEN REFUSES TO BE FIRED

Tree Warden Francis J. Dolan has sent a communication to the board of selectmen in which he states that he intends to continue to perform his duties in charge of the moth extermination desaite the fact that he has been notified by the sccretary of the board that he would not be recognized as having any authority to expend money for the moth suppression after May 21.

The following is the letter which the selection of new members into the league.

To Become Bride of P. G. Gerry

and WASHINGTON, May 23.—The mar-ow-riage of Miss Mathilde T. Townsend to Peter Goelet Gerry will be the Cash-the lonable event of the season in Washington. Miss Katherine Elkins will be



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leave the White House by June i to covered a number of brilliant parties are expected this summer.

> If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column,

Total Mark **ST. PAUL, Minn., May 23.—S. B. Shotwell, a stock broker, was killed by an automobile last evening while on his way home from the ball game. The machine was driven by Miss Theodore Slark, aged 19, of Minnapolis, who was accompanied by her mother and sister, and two men relatives. Miss timed increases sales. Faulory, Manshater, N. R.

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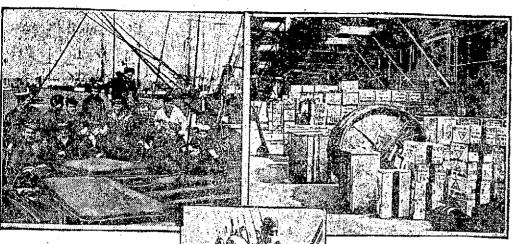
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CAPTAIN SCOTT IS ABOUT READY TO START IN SEARCH OF THE SOUTH POLE



Women Flee From Fire in Brockton

BROCKTON, May 23.—Pire of mysterious origin, discovered in the attic of a tenement house at 63 East Elm street, near police headquarters, importled the lives of four women late yesterday afternoon. The fireinen confined the flames to a bedroom occupied by James R. McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randall McDonald.

McDonald, when questioned by the assistant fire chief, Wm. F. Daley, declared that the fire caught from a lighted eigaret. Miss Gertrude Kriekstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Kriekstein, who occupies a room in the house, told the firemen and police that she saw three different fires in an upper bedroom before the flying squadron was summoned.

Other women who fled from the house when the fire broke out were Miss Inn R. Boyer, a demonstrator, Mrs. Kriekstein and Mrs. McDonald.

The stairs were choiced with smolte when two of the women, who had been asleep, were awakened and succeeded in making their escape to the street. A quantity of furniture was destroyed in the attic, but the damage was not large.

STAR THEATRE

An all new program consisting of talking pictures, motion pictures and illustrated songs, was presented at the Star theatre this afternoon, Large audiences, in which women and children were well represented, witnessed both shows. The illustrated songs are always the latest. A good seat is included with the admission of five shown.

Three Boys Were "Playing Suicide"

PITTSBURG, May 23.-John Klein, 11 rears old, was fatally shot yesterday and John Ailen, aged 17, who admits having shot his companion, and another boy who witnessed the shooting, declare that the three were "playing sul-Allen placed the revolver at Klein's head, instructing him how to commit suicide and the weapon was accidentally discharged. The bullet passed through Klein's head and he died soon after being carried by his mother to their home nearby. the Terra Nova has been completed their

Mrs. Burnham Passed

and songs. Heading the vaudeville will be the American cowboy four, considered one of the best quartots in vaudeville, and Winifred Green, a dainty singing comedicane.

ESSEX, May 23.—Mrs. Zaccheus Rurnham, aged 105 years, 4 months and 15 days, died at the home of her dughter, Mrs. Sarah A. Lufkin, yesterday, Mrs. Burnham was the oldest resident of this section and one of the oldest resonant by the state.

slighing comedicanie.

The latest and best pictures are always to be seen at the Academy and a fine biograph feature picture is always shown. Miss Claudia Bessette will sing the latest illustrated songs and views of the different countries will be shown.

Amateurs every Wednesday night.

Tresident of this section and one of the eldest women in the state.

Mrs. Burnham up to a very short time before her death enjoyed exceptions here the for one so aged, and took great pleasure in the reunions of her family, which were always held at the home of her denginter. Mrs. Luftein, with whom Mrs. Burnham made her home for the past 77 years.

Away at Essex

Decision Rendered by the Inter-State Commissioners

commerce. · "But when a carrier, as, in this case:

Thut when a carrier, as, in this case, serves two communities similarly situated, by hauling the same traffic under similar conditions from a point of origin to destinations in the same state and also to the same destinations from an interstate point of origin, it is not altogether clear that existing legislation affords redress against a discrimination, as between the two points, when resulting from an order by the state commission. But unless some such power is loaged

portunity.

"Whatever may be the explanation, whether it rests in the greater zeal, activity, and ability of the fishing interests at Pensacola or whether it is a natural advantage belonging to that look the fact amount that the tree transport the fact amount in the first amount the fact amount in the fact amount in the fact amount that the fact amount in the fact amount

yield no more and no less than its Just proportion of the revenues of the

It may provide that passengers or property may at the same time carry state traffic at rates that are less than the rates exacted by it for interstate carriage of like distance and under like transportation conditions! It has, however, not attempted any such legislation, and whether such an enactment would stand the test of scrutiny by the courts under the constitution as it now stands, and it so, whether it would be desirable from the standpoint of a broad public policy, are questions that must ultimately be determined by the legislative power and therefore cannot prolitably be discussed by the commission in this proceeding."

Result of Com-

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NEW YORK, May 23 .-- Arthur De

raus of Manhattan was killed Satur

it may provide that

"Any other theory is fundamentally

carrier

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Regulation same state and on traffic moving only of railroad freight rates ordinarily is a complicated question, involving intricate matters of law; but it becomes even a more serious problem when two regulating authorities clash on a proposition of the reasonableness of commerce. regulating authorities clash on a proposition of the reasonableness of rates. Thoughtful observers of freight rate legislation have anticipated that.

rate legislation have anticipated that, sooner or later, a conflict of authority would arise between the Inter-state commore commission and one or more of the state railroad commissions concerning the fixing of rates.

Precisely such a conflict has developed over an insignificant case that recently was brought before the interstate commerce commission. It was that of E. E. Saunders & Co. of Pensacola, Fla., against the Southern Express company. The complainants are fish dealers and shippers at Pensacola. In the ordinary course of their business they operate largely in the state of Alabama, shipping fish in quantities from Pensacola to points of destination in that state by express.

an order by the state commission. But unless some such power is lodged somewhere under appropriate legislation, it is evident that state-made rates, if established in pursuance of a narrow or selish local polley, may not only hinder and harm, and burden interstate traffic and interstate interests, but may, if adjusted with that end in view, take from a point in another state a business that naturally belongs to that point or in which it is entitled at least to participate, on the basis of equal rates and equal opportunity. destination in that state by express.

Recently the railroad commission of Alabama fixed, an express rate on fish from Mobile, Ala., to other intra-state points that was far below the express rate from Pensacola to the same points of destination. This rate the express company has forced to put in effect, although it protested against it. Mobile fish shippers, by reason of this rate, were given an advantage, over the fish shippers of Pensacola to points within Alabama, Although, in many instances, the distance from Pensacola to points of destination was less than from Mobile.

The Southern Express company refused to make the same rates from Pensacola to points in Alabama as it was required to make from Mobile, its refusal resulting in a complaint filed resolution in a complaint filed resolution in a demandant filed resulting in a complaint filed resolution of the same resulting in a complaint filed resolution of the same resulting in a complaint filed resolution. a natural advantage belonging to that port, the fact appears that for years Pensacola has enjoyed a larger business in the distribution of fish throughout the state of Alabama than has Mobile. By a readjustment of the state rates out of Mobile, whether so intended or not, the process of taking from Pensacola, through lower statemade transportation charges, what its superior zeal or its greater natural

made transportation charges, what its superior zeal or its greater natural advantages have given to it has commenced and is now going on.

"On principle it is clear that a carrier operating through two or more states is but one vehicle of commerce, and all traffe moved by it, when the general transportation conditions are the same, to bear its just propertion of the cost of operation and ought to yield no more and no less than its

was required to make from Mobile, its refusal resulting in a complaint filed against it with the Interstate commerce commission.

The commission's opinion in the case was handed down today. It was prepared by Commissioner Harlan and is the unanimous judgment of the commission. It indicates clearly the lines of conflict between the national commission and the various state commissions, in the regulation of freight and sions, in the regulation of freight and express rates; and, in that seuse, is one of the most important decisions rendered by the commission for many months. While the case directly involved may be considered as inconsequential comparations, the principals

volved may be considered as inconsequential, comparatively, the principle enunciated by the complission is of country wide application, as it opens, at once, the question whether the mational, or the state, regulating authority is to be paramount in the fixing of freight rates.

The commission states its position in these terms:

"Upon general principles of coulty the action of a state commission in fixing rates on state traffic must be treated with all due respect, but this commission has never felt itself bound to accept a state-made rate as a necessary measure of an interstate ransportation, by requiring that any slate traffic must be treated with all due respect, but this commission to fix minimum rates, at least, for state traffic when moved by carriers capaged also sary measure of an interstate ransportation; or the tit may provide that passengers or treated with all due respect, but this commission has never felt liself bound to accept a state-made rate as a necessary measure of an interstate rate. Without criticking state commission rates from Mobile, this commission, in the light of the record and its own investigations, finds itself unable to necept the Alabama rates as a fair and reasonable basis for fixing the defendants' rates to the same points from Pensacala."

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The situation and the testimony are discussed thoroughly in the opinion. In announcing that it would not close the record in the case until the defendant had made further efforts to contest the order of the Alabama commission, the inter-state commerce commission says:

"The carriage of traffic by a common carrier for one community or one set of shippers at less than it carries the same traffic for a like distance, and under substantially similiar transportation conditions, for another community or another set of shippers is not only in contravention of fundamental right and justice but is essentially infultous. If such a discrimination is practiced by a common carrier as between communities or different sets of shippers, within the

TALKING PICTURES, MOTION

PICTURES AND SONGS

Admission Source Control of the Activation of the Activa

CHARLES T. ROWLAND, Trustee. Lowell, Mass., May 23, 1910. A new show is given at the Empire today. The two vaudeylile numbers are now and clever. Carl Statzer, the black faced connectian, presents his concelly sketch in fine style and is

MR. MAN

That huys the coal, did it ever occur to you that to be a successful coal man, in the full sense of the word, you must have practical experience? Let us understand one another. The money that started me in the coal business I carned myself sercening, shoveling and teaming coal right here in your own city. Today my coal yard and facilities for handling coal are seroul to none in this city. I know what coal is, and what coal is not; I know what coal is, and what coal is not; I know what coal is, and what coal is not; I know what coal is, and what coal is not; I know what coal is, and what coal is not; I know what do buy, and what not to buy; that means my customers do not have to suffer for my mistakes. I do not tell my men, go and do it, I say, come and do it, that means you bire your own foreman in place of the coal dealer bring him for you. When you are about to place your coal orders, think this matter over.

Moil and telephone orders will receive immediate attention.

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MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS (Near Door)

Full size, hemmed cambric handkerchiefs, tape border, red and blue lines. Regularly 5e each.

SHIRT WAISTS (Waist Dept.)

A sheer muslin waist with colored cross bars of blue, black or lavender, side ruffle, button front, sizes 34 to 44. Regularly 98c.

CHILDREN'S HOSE (Street Floor)

The Athletic brand stocking, a good sturdy serviceable stocking for boys and girls, sizes 6 to 9; fast black, narrow rib. Regularly 15c.

TOOTH POWDER (Toilet Goods Dept.)

Dr. Lyons' Tooth Powder, in glass botiles, sprinkler tops, a standard preparation, always sold at 25c.

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Children's Sandals, sewed soles, leather counters, all sizes 5 to 11. Regularly 49c and 59c. MESSALINE SILK.

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and gray leather. Regular prices are 25c, 50c

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Small lot of Silk Muslins, in plain and fancy weaves also fancy muslins in embroidered dots, stripes and checks. Regularly 25c to 50c.

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Black and tan hose, our well known Bon Marche's Special-fast color, high spliced heel and toe, absolutely perfect in every way. Regularly 12 1-2e.

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There never was such a grand chance to buy first quality glassware and enamelware at such low prices as you are having in this week's sale in the Basement.

See our Big Window for samples and prices. It's a snap. Real live bargains in everyday articles.

erialists: Mora & Richards, clever that the motion picture patrons might ingers and dancers; Helen Hampton, be given a greater variety of scenic pleasing vocalist, and a series of the setting for their pictures. Cuba, Admission 5c.

Seats Free

HULL Treatment lost, stub hall, all
brown, white spot on head. In-ward
at \$8 Bartlett st.

EZRA E. MANSUR,
Room 24, Challens Rolling
PUBLIC AUCTION
By order from the bankruptey court, will be sold at public auction at the office of Ezra E. Mansur, Room 24, No.
22 Central street, Lowell, Mass., on Tuesday, May 31, 1910, at 2 o'cloric p. in the books of accounts of the bankrupt contact with Dieher, the three-inch public auction at the office office of accounts of the bankrupt contact with Dieher, the three-inch packing needle was forced against his books of accounts of the bankrupt contact of W. A. Stearns of Billerica,
Mass.

CHARLES T. ROWLAND, Trustee

Devraus and Nichelas Dilcher were liceur, which had been broken in the course of the latest and best of motion pictures. Matinees are given every day from 2 procedure of the bankrupt of the packing needle was having fun with Devraus and, as the latter stooped to pleafully and in some manner, as he came in contact with Dilcher, the three-inch packing needle was forced against his beats, the man failing dead instantly.

HEATRE VOYONS

Recently the Edison company sent a secondary was a procedured to be pleafully the packing needle was forced against his beats, the man failing dead instantly.

EMPIRE THEATRE

of the most beautiful of lands is especially suitable for motion picture photography and the first picture taken there will be shown at the Theatre Voyons today. "The Princess and the

rices at the Opera. House are tive and en cents.

THEATRE VOYONS

Recently the Edison company sent a company of its best actors to Cuba Tompany of its best

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Kitchen Furnishings

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SEE WINDOW

THE LOWDLL SUN

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The sworn daily average circulation of The Lowell Sun for the year 1909 was

16,828

Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin/H. Reidy business manager, and Alfred Pilotte, pressman, of The Sun, before J. JOSEPH HENNESSY, Notary Public me, January 1, 1910.

This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

The tone of the auto "bonk" is the bone of contention between the Massachusetts senate and house. There is opposition to the horns known as the "siren" and the "elephant cough."

GIFT TO THE CITY.

No citizen can have a better monument than a liberal gift to the city whether in the shape of a public park, a public hall or a system of public baths. Lowell has not been so favored with such gifts as some other cities. There is a splendid opportunity for patriotic citizens to leave a monument that will remain as proof of their benevolence to future ages.

A LESSON IN SMUGGLING

The lesson which Ex-Governor Rollius of New Hampshire has learned will probably prevent others from attempting anything of the kind. The sum of \$2000 in a fine and \$1500 additional in duties, will probably take all the profit out of the purchases abroad, said to amount in all to \$4736.14, only \$800 of which was acknowledged to the customs inspector. It is strange that the ex-governor would attempt anything of the kind.

HAVERHILL GETS CHEAPER GAS

After a fight of eleven years the city of Haverhill has succeeded in getting better terms from the gas company of that city. The company has conditionally agreed to give 80 cent gas in the near future. Companies in other places have long ago given 80 cent gas without any "ifs" or "buts" of any kind.

THE AUTOS ARE HERE TO STAY

Automobiles are becoming so very numerous that greater precautions against accidents are necessary. The autoists should be more careful in passing through the public streets and they probably will be so for some time, on account of the recent enforcement of the law by the police. It is equally incumbent upon the drivers of other vehicles also to exercise greater care to avoid collisions. The auto craze is on; the people are bound to have autos and the new conditions must be met without a murraur.

THE HOMESTEAD BILL

The house of representatives is apparently determined to push the Homestead bill, the object of which is to purchase land in the vicinity of cities and build houses thereon to be sold on easy terms to people from the congested districts.

A movement of this kind has great possibilities for good if properly conducted. It will help to utilize some of the vacant land, to enable more of the people to own their houses and to relieve congestion. Each and all of these aims are calculated to do good, to give the purchasers of the houses an incentive to work and to make them better citizens. It will show a good many people how to help themselves and cannot fail to benefit the cities in which the new buildings are located. It is to be hoped the senate will not kill the measure as it is accustomed to do with many bills calculated to benefit the people.

THE SOUTHBRIDGE BANK CASE.

Treasurer Hall of the Southbridge bank has been sentenced to from twelve to fifteen years in prison for embezzling hundreds of thousands of

There has been no punishment meted out to the negligent trustees, to the kindly bank inspectors who took so much for granted in regard to this bank and the supposed honesty of the treasurer. Bank Commissioner Chapin, no doubt, assumes that the ends of justice have been met by the conviction of Treasurer Hall; but this does not restore to the depositors the money stolen and for which the system directed by Mr. Chapin is directly responsible. Had the inspectors done their duty on their visits to the bank, had they shown even average ability, they would have detected the fraud soon after its beginning. Commissioner Chapin, apparently with a view to exonerating bimself, has suggested a lot of new remedies, some of them quite expensive to the banks. Had he used the forces placed at his command with tact and discretion no officer of the bank could have successfully earried on systematic robbery for a number of years. Until the punishment for crimes of this kind reach men higher up there will not be real security for the depositors in savings banks.

ABOLISH THE SUPPLY DEPARTMENT

It is a common complaint from city departments that the purchasing department pays more than is necessary for supplies purchased, and in order to put a stop to such objections, the opinion of the city solicitor is sought in order to ascertain what can be done about it. The answer is in effect "nothing." The departments have no right to kick. Neither the water board nor the charity board has any right to object if supplies be purchased at a price far above what the departments would have to pay

This is a nice state of affairs. The city solicitor is called upon opparently to show that it is entirely legal to buy supplies at an excessive price. Yet it is neither new nor strange. Anyhody conversant with the workings of the supply department can easily see that economy is a stranger there. The department was established to reduce expenses, to prevent grafting in the purchase of supplies and to buy everything needed at the lowest market prices. Several departments have protested at the high prices paid, but it is of no use; they must accept the goods and the city must pay. Thus a city department like the water board is compelled to pay two prices for any consignment of goods if the purchasing agent says it is all right. That may be law but it is certainly not justice either to the departments or the taxpayers. As the department has been run for some time past, it is a source of expense and extravagence rather than of saving and economy.

SEEN AND HEARD

The open-work season will soon be

Always make sure that there isn't a hole in the toe of your stocking, an expert at carving is foolish to boast of it when he sits down to a cobbler's to get your shoe stretched white you wait.

In ordinary times it is hard enough for the average man to make both ends meet. At the present cost of living, it is hard enough for him to make one end vegetable.

The reason some men work so hard hat they can't got home to dinner is hat they talk so much in business

If I have helped thee on thy weary If I have helped thee on thy weary way,
Or lightened in the least thy burden's weary weight.
Haste with love's taken, ere another day
Shall pierce thee with the fatal words. The late!
The present moment is thy time to live;
The post is gone, the future may not be;
If thou hast treasure of thy heart to give To hungry souls, bestow it speedily;
For sweet love's sake let not tomerow's sun

morrow's sun
Tempt thee to walt before thou see it But when the end comes and friends

Probably it is true that most of the

MICHAEL McMULLEN, Pres. JAMES SHEEHAN, Fin. Sec'y.



Perfect Time All Your Life For \$30

Every one wants perfect time nowadays. You can't expect it from the ordinary watch costing a few dollars.

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keep teiling us, but enough of them do to keep us in a pickle.

The girl of twenty-seven almost inof thirty-seven feels. ;

It is not judicious for a woman to blame her husband for being short-sighted, for fear that he may work a little repartee on her at being that when he got married.

In another month or two most of us will be earning our bread by the sweat of our brows, no matter how cold we were last winter.

There appeared in this column a only or two ago the story of a complaint that had to do with babbes and roosters. The man responsible for the story said there was a baby in his house and that a neighbor complained to the story of a complained to the story said that a neighbor complained to the story of a complained to the story said there was a baby in his house and that a neighbor complained to the story of a complained to the story of a complained to the story of a complained that a neighbor complained to the story of a complained that a neighbor complained t story said there was a baby in his that they can't got home to dinner is that they talk so much in business hours.

A great many people who know perfectly well that it is wrong to gamble are inconsistent enough to plant congressional garden seeds.

People who have bad dispositions are sure to do great injustice to the weather.

A SILENT CALL

"Ob, do not wait till in the earth I lie Before thou givest me my rightful meed."

Oh do not now in coldness pass me by And then ery praises which I cannot heed.

If I have helped thee on thy weary way,

THE WORLD GOES ON

THE WORLD GOES ON We can' do but a part of the work to be done,

We can cheer but a few of the souls win but a few of the fights

We can win but a few of the fights to be won
And make but a few of the troubled hearts glad.
We may toil as we will, by night and by day.
We may study and delve into science and at

lay us away, Another will follow and take up our

Probably it is true that most of the things we worry about never come to pass, as the optimistic philosophers

NOTICE!

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The probably it is true that most of the things to be learned.

And solve but a few of the problems of earth;

And the world will go on, when the roadway we've turned.

As it did in the days before we had our birth.

We can make sourselves great, but

not greater than all, nd be of some service to our And be of some service to our fellowmen,
But the moment Death carries us out through the ball
The world moves along just as bravely again.

can do.
The place we are filling another can fill!
Death cuts off the

him out of view. But the work he was doing is car-

ried on still.
And so as we press on, we journey along and

shall have gone
The wide world will suffer. That
isn't God's way.

MEDICAL BOARD

SAYS COLORED UNDERCLOTHING ADDS TO BURDEN OF HEAT WASHINGTON, May 23.-Fantastic

theories regarding the use of colored underciothing to repel the heat in the elad in the new garments and the oth-er in the ordinary white underclothes.

60.000 PILGRIMS

ATTENDED SERVICE AT WHICH CROWN WAS CONSECRATED

CZENSTOCHOWA, Ruesian Poland. day 23.—Sixty theusand pligrims from Russian and Austrian Poland attended Russian and Austrian Polano attended the services yesterday in connection with the consecration of the Jeweled crown presented to the Pauline Fathers by the pope, to replace the crown which was stolen from the chapel of the Pauline convent on Oct. 22 last. Special trains brought pligrims from Worsaw and various other unints, but Warsaw and various other points, but he majority of the pilgrims care on oot. The day was observed as a general holiday throughout Poland.

CHAMPIONS

Defeated at Vendome Club Games

NEW YORK, May 23.—Five athletic champions went down to defeat yesterday in the games of the Vendome Athletic club at Newark, N. J. Robert Edgren of the New York A. C. hurled the discus 2 inches farther than the best Martin Sheridan could do,—13 feet. Melvin Sheppard Inished fourth in a 300 yard handicap, and Harry Gishing, his rival, fifth.

John Flanagan hurled the hammer more than 169 feet, but was beaten by Simon Cillis of the New York A. C. Jack Eller was third in the hurdles.

IMPORTED COTTON

THE COUNTRIES WHERE IT ORIG

WASHINGTON, May 23,-The cotton nanufacturers of the United States are drawing upon every part of the vorld for raw material for use in their domestic industries. Notwithstanding the fact that the United States pro duces three-fourths of the world's cotton, her manufacturers have drawn raw cotton from every grand division and nearly a score of countries and islands during the current fiscal year. Asia, Africa, and the islands of the Pacific; South America, North America, and the islands of the Caribbean have constants of the Caribbean have constants of the Caribbean have constants. South America, North America, and the islands of the Caribbean have contributed from their cotion fields, while Europe has forwarden further contributions imported from various parts of the world and re-exported thence to the United States. India, Java, China, Ecuador, Feru, Brazil, Venezuela, Panama, Mexico, British West Africa, Ruttish East Africa, Egypt, Porto Rico, Haiti, Santo Domingo, and the British West Indies have contributed from the West Indies have contributed from the West indies have contributed from the product of their own cotton fields in greater or less quantities, while England, Germany and Canada have sent large quantities drawn to their own markets from Asia, Afgra and South America and thence re-klipped to the United States.

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Of the 42 million pounds of cotton of foreign production imported into the United States in the first four months of the current year, 30 million, or about three-fourths, came from Egypt, 5 million from India, 31-2 million from China, 2 million from Peru, and 342,548 pounds from Haiti; while smaller quantities were imported from other countries thus; Mexico, 78,830 lbs; Ecundor, 72,495 lbs; the Dutch East Indies, 25,447 pounds; the British West Indies, 14,147 pounds; Venezuela, 3,059 pounds; Brazil, 5684 pounds; Panama, 5233 pounds; and Santo Domingo, 618 pounds, in addition to this, 14,501 pounds of sea island cotton was brought into the country from on was brought into the country from ton was brought into the country from Porto Rico, where the growing of sea island cotton is a recently established industry. While these countries in fact produced the foreign grown cotton imported during the period named, other countries appear as sources of supply in the monthly statements received by the bureau of statistics of the department of consources of supply in the monthly statements received by the bureau of statistics of the department of commerce and labor. Thus, of the 30,248,426 pounds of cotton of Egyptian production imported into the United States, 3,112,485 pounds came via England, 52,303 pounds via India, and the remainder direct. Of the 4,354,505 pounds of imported cotton originating in India, 1,228,105 pounds came via England, 33,155 pounds via Germany, and the remainder direct. Of China's contribution of 3,482,593 pounds of cotton to the mills of the United States, all except 289,692 pounds win Germany entered the country direct from the place of production. From Peru the imports in the four months of 1910 amounted to 2,185,190 pounds, of which 19,565 pounds via Germany. Brazil's 5884 pounds all went first to England whence it was reshipped to the United States. All the imports of cotton from Mexico, the British West Indies, Venezuela, Panama, Ecuador and the Dutch East Indies entered the United States direct underclothing to repet the heat in the tropics have been dispelled by a report made by the army board for the study of tropical diseases in the Philippines. About 18 months ago five thousand sults of orange red under-clothes and a corresponding number of orange red bat hands were sent to the Philippines. These were distributed for the men should be clead in the new garments and the voltage for the properties of cotton from Mexico, the Philippines are the the properties of cotton from Mexico, the Philippines are the the properties of cotton from Mexico, the Philippines are the properties of cotton from Mexico the Philippines are the properties of cotton from Mexico the Philippines are the properties of cotton from Mexico the Philippines are the properties of cotton from Mexico the Philippines are the properties of cotton from Mexico the Philippines are the properties of cotton from Mexico the Philippines are the properties of the prope

clad in the new garments and case or in the ordinary white undervlothes. The army surgeons kept close watch upon the men, but they failed to find that the colored underclothes brought any relief from the tropical heat, although British army officers in India reported that such clothing was much more comfortable in hot weather than white.

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The medical board found that the colored underclothing, which by the and China, each about 11: and India way was unpopular, added materially 16: the Dutch East Indies and China, each about 11: and India 19½c. The higher value of the Egyptian to the burden of heat upon the system, which is a great cause of tropical deterioration. It is admitted that the originally long and fine staple, making terioration and silk mixed goods, as well as a material in the manufacture of chemical rays of the same the original and the price of that brought the greatest care, frequent records being made of blood pressure, of loss of weight and of general condition. The results were the same into the United States since Innuary 1, 100, lass averaged 30e per pound for the sea island and the price of that brought took of either the white American or brown Filipino.

60.000 PILCRIMS

ed cotton. From 1800 to 1870 the annual importations of raw cotton—exclusive of the war period, 1862-66, when 132 million pounds were imported —averaged less than one million pounds annually. In 1870 the Imports aggregated 1,698,133 pounds; in 1880, 3,517,702 pounds; in 1800, 8,600,049 pounds, in 1800, 67,398,521 pounds, and in the 10 months of the current year for which figures are available, 7,9,730, 576 pounds, indicating for the full fiscal year a total importation of approximately 100,000,009 pounds. The import value of the foreign cotton brought into the United States in the last twenty years was \$156,282,385. Menntline the consumption of domessions and laborers who attended the From 1800 to 1870 the an-

Meantime the consumption of domes-tic cotton has grown from 513 million

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ounds in 1870 to 933 million in 1880 pounds in 1870 to 93 million in 1880, 1802 million in 1890, 1802 million in 1900, and 2600 million in 1908, the latest year for which statistics are available; the share which foreign cotton forms of the total domestic consumption being approximately three per cent.

to Address Unable Meeting

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 23.-Over 10,000 persons filled the big auditorium of the million dollar pler yesterday to attend the mass meeting for labor, the greatest popular meeting of the Presbyterian General assembly. Charles F. Nagel, secretary of commerce and labor, did not appear to deliver his scheduled address on the conservation of national life. A slight ill-ness caused his non-appearance. Con-gressman Bennett of New York ex-plained that Mr. Nagel had forwarded

ability to be present to express his views.

Mr. Bennett said that he was speaking for the cabinet officer when he said that the national turmoif over conservation of forests and national reservations was not nearly as important as the conservation of human life throughout the country.

industrial workers are killed every year it means that there is something wrong in our industrial system. In some cases it is nothing snort of murder. The railways of America alone kill nearly 12,000 people every year and injure 120,000 persons."

Continuing, he said: "The present working day from a physicial of the present working the present working day from a physicial of the present working day from a physicial of the present working the present work

building up the people.

"The Protestant churches of America have a membership of 18,000,000, with a constituency of 40,000,000. It is the most powerful agency in America today for the solution of the social fixedlers."

years.

Olicials of the Atlantic City Central union led a delegation of 2000 mechanics and laborers who attended the Moderator Charles Little preached

Moderator Charles Little preached his annual sermon at the mon's religious meeting held on the steel pler and appealed for the return to the simple life for a nonnece for modern ills in both industrial and social life. He handle ex-President Roosevelt for his stand for simple living as opposed to the modern race for wealth and position

LEASES A PALACE

VIENNA, May 23.—In acquiring a case of Kolowrat palace, Richard C. Serens, the American ambasador, will be more sumptuously housed than any be more sumpromose, the former representative at this court. The palme was built by Baron Albert The palme was built by Baron Oscar. Rothschild for his son. Baron Oscar Rothschild, who committed suicide last July because of an alleged love affair with a Chicago girl. The palace has spaclens state apartments and occu-pies a commanding position.

CAPT, RUGGLES DEAD

ROCHESTIGR, N. V., May 22.—Cant. Lobater salad, 35c; plain lobator, George W. Ruggles, who invented the Ruggles rotary snow plow and made and French fries, 25c; fried clams and notable happercentate in the methods French fries, 15c. Call and see us. of constructing cances, died at Chai lotte village, near this city last night.

TWO LIVES LOST

Bopp Tried to Rescue Drowning Man

LAKEVILLE, May 23.-Locked in the frenzied hold of John J. Gallagher, a Boston telegrapher, whom he had carried to the surface, Adam Bopp, a Middleboro shoemaker was drowned with Gallagher in his work of rescue vesterday when he was unable to free himself from the "death grasp" of the man he tried to save. The double drowning occurred off Staples shore on Lake Assawampsett. The use of dyna-mite was necessary to recover the bod-

ies.
Gallagher, who was slightly crippied and whose home was on Carson street, Dorchester, came to Lakeville yesterday for an outing. He went out in a row boat yesterday afternoon, intendrow boat yesterday afternoon, intending new courses caused his non-appearance. Congressman Bennett of New York explained that Mr. Nagel had forwarded a message in which he deplored his inability to be present to express his views.

Mr. Bennett said that he was speaking for the cabinet officer when he said that the national turnoil over the row hoat Gallagher jumped, falling short and landing in the water. Those on the sail boat made unsuccessful ef-

on the sail boat made unsuccessful efforts to reach him.
On shore, Adam Bopp, who was 19 years old, saw the accident and started for the scene in his boat. Reaching the spot he dove and recovered Gaillean and the spot he dove and recovered Gaillean and the spot he dove and recovered Gaillean and the started of the sail of the sa ant as the conservation of human me throughout the country.

Mr. Hennett hinted that the "coming report of the committee on immigration, which has been studying conditions in American factories, is likely to create a sensation in the number of preventable deaths caused in factories, especially where workmen and workwomen are not organized into unlons to force protective methods."

forts to reach him.

On shore, Adam Bopp, who was 13 years old, saw the accident and started for the scene in his boat. Reaching the spot he dove and recovered Gailagher, who then was under water, immediately he got fresh air and respectably where workmen and workwomen are not organized into unlons to force protective methods." women are not organized into unions to force protective methods."

Rev. Charles Stelzle, superintendent of the department of commerce and labor of the Presbyterian church, made the principal address of the meeting attacking present industrial and social conditions among the working classes. He said that "when thirty thousand industrial workers are killed every year it means that there is something wrong in our industrial.

At a recent entertainment of the Thimble club at the home of Mrs. August Sarre, in Merrimack street, the subject was "Current Events." The

BODY OF BROKER

BOSTON, May 22.—A body taken from the Charles river basin late yesterday was partially identified last night as that of Herbert Littlefield, aged about 45 years, a stock broker, who made his home at the Copley Square hotel. Around the man's waist was tied a bag which contained two bricks and a pair of dumb helds. Littlefield was reported missing to the police a few days ago and it was thought that he had been despondent over financial troubles.

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ACT OF CLEMENCY

Beginning of the of King George

LONDON. May 23.—King George less throughout the kingdom, these in-has commenced his reign with an act of clemency, granting remission of also issued a touching letter "to my short sentences and reduction of oth-

tion of the affection and loving devotion the nation has shown in the face for that it might well have been overwhelming.

"But the sentiment it has invoked," continues the king, "lus made me realize that it is a loss common to me performances in Lowell on Friday, and my people. They share it with June 10. The day is awaited with great me; I do not stand alone. With such interest. A new and brilliant street me; I do not stand alone. With such thoughts I take courage and hopefully look to the future, strong in my faith in God, trusting my people and cherishing the laws and constitution of my beloved country."

It is announced that King George in-

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of "a sorrow so sudden and unlooked BARNUM & BAILEY'S SHOW AN NOUNCED FOR JUNE 10

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my beloved country."

It is announced that King George intends to maintain a royal racing stable at Newmarket and a breeding studiat Sandringhum, and that he will patronize racing on the same extensive scale as his father.

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Fine Nainsook Corset Covers with deep lace yoke and four rows of
ribbon run, regular price 29c
Long White Skirts of good cambric, with 18 in. flounce of embroid-
ery, beading and ribbon run, former price \$1.50\$
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Tape, regular price 5c. Sale Price 3c a Roll
Dress Shields, regular price 15c and 19c. Sale Price 10c Spring Ball and Socket Fasteners, regular price 10e . . . Sale Price Ze

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soner have they been exploited in foreign and foreign and foreign and foreign and foreign sequenced by farnum & Bailey's agents, invariably avordites are introduced to America by this circus. When they are coase to be movelites, they are passed down to other shows and another imported budget of wonders takes their places. This year's program is particularly abundant. It is a purely foreign bill. Over 100 startling acts are presented by 400 of the leading artists of the order of the show comploys 1,235 to the order of the show in the show comploys 1,235 to the order of the show in the show comploys 1,235 to the order of the show in the show comploys 1,235 to the order of the show in the show comploys 1,235 to the order of the show in the show comploys 1,235 to the order of the show in the show comploys 1,235 to the order of the show in the show comploys 1,235 to the show in the show in the show comploys 1,235 to the show in the show

The Y. M. C. I. held quarterly com-

men Were Injured

WALTHAM, May 23.—While fighting | BETWEEN CANADA AND UNITED fire that did \$20,000 damage to the Lincoln block, Moody street, late last night, three firemen-Assistant Chtet George H. Strauch and Hosemen Roy Caswell and Ernest Balcom fell two stories when the metal ceiling of the

Lost 14 Killed and Had 24 Wounded

WASHINGTON, May 22.-Two days' fighting near Rama, Nicaragua, has cost the Estrada forces 14 in killed cost the Estrada forces 14 in killed and 24 wounded, according to a report to the state department from Consul Moffat, at Bluefields. The casualties of the Madriz forces, he adds, were not learned. Gen. Mora reflect after the light to his entrenclments. Large quantities of manuantion and provisions said to be the entire stores of the Madriz forces at Bluefields, he reports, were said to have been capports, were said to have been cap-fured by Cen. Monenda of the Estrada

GAS COOKING DEMONSTRATION LECTURE TONIGHT

Corolyn Patnam Webber will this evening in Fair hall, Gorham street, demonstrate. She will demonstrate a "Meal." What is it? "Just enough of food so that with lightened spirits and with strength renewed, we turn with willingness to work again." The lecture will begin at 8 o'clock, doors open at 7.30. All nes welcome. Ah is free. Monu:—

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BOUNDARY LINE

STATES HAS BEEN FIXED WASHINGTON, May 23.—The inter-

national boundary between the United States and Canada, along the southeast coast of Maine, has been fixed, acstories when the metal ceiling of the third story gave way beneath them hurling them into perilous proximity to the flames. Chief Strauch had his face and hands severely ent. Caswell's left leg was soverely injured and balcom received multiple contusions.

The fire, which started from an unknown cause, made its way rapidly up to the upper stories, where it did most of the damage.

Several irremen, among them Chief Johnson and Capitain Edward F. Sibley, were overcome by smoke.

ESTRADA FORMAN Content of atame, has been axed, hecording to a treaty signed Saturday by Ambassador Bryce and Secretary of State Knox, as running from a point in Passamaquoddy bay between Treat Island and Friar Head and extending through the bay to the middle of Grand Manach channel. The treaty, it is expected, with be submitted to the senate today for approval. The line was located without resort to the arbitration provided for in the treaty of 1908 between Great Britain and the United States.

The true location of the line has been a subject of contention for more than a century. The treaty is expected to be accepted as final.

JOHNNY HAYES DEFEATED

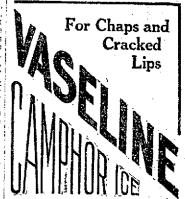
OTTAWA, Ont., May 22,—J. B. Hayes was today beaten by Lunjstrom, in a live nille race by five yards. The time was 25 minutes. Saturday Lunjstrom beat Hayes in a 15 mile race by 120 yards in 1,30,53.

Fell Dead TALLADEGA, Ala., May 23 .- The

appearance of the comet last evening caused intense excitement here. Congregations of several churches left stood excited in th square and gazed at the celestial visitor. Miss Ruth Jordan, daughter of a farmer living two miles from here, was called to the door of her home to see the comet and immediately fell dead. Physicians give heart failure as the cause. An unknown negro on the depot platform was shown the comet and instantly dropped dead.

As Result of Drinking Tonic Compound

ELIZABETH, N. J., May 23.—While playing "house" while their mother went to market, Louise Crouch, six years old, and her brother Johnnie, three years younger, went to the ice chest and drank freely from a bottle of tonic compound which they had seen their elders use. Both died in convulsions yesterday.



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PITTSBURG PIRATES AND DETROIT TIGERS LOOK LIKE REPEATERS

LTHOUGH the baseball assason of 1910 is still very young, the fans have been afforded a chance to get a good line on the two strongest teams in the National and American leagues. Judging by present indications in the junfor organization, it looks as if Detroit will about oop the banner for the fourth time and equal the record made by Comiskey way back in the eighties. In the older organization Fred Clarke and his Pittsburg world's champions are plowing their way through the other teams in a manner that indicates that unless something unforescen happens the Pirates will carry off the much coveted prize for the second

Lacking over the Pittsburg team be defeated by any team that seeks to



ERNEST BARRY.

trouble keeping a good man on the initial corner than he has at any other point on the team. Abstein did fine work there for the greater part of the senson last year, but he fell off badly after that, and the Pirates had to carry him through the world's series.

This year Clarke has a good looking youngster in Flynn at first base, but it is hardly probable that he will measure up to the ability of the other players on the team. On the other hand, he will undoubtedly be able to do his share of the work in at least carefully one can easily see that the fairly efficient style. If he does the Pirates are the ones who will have to team will have little trouble in preventing a fatal weakness at first, as Miller, Wagner and Byrno are men who are in the habit of throwing with more than average accuracy and help-

ing the man on first along in fielding.
So far as batting is concerned Pitts-burg has plenty of strength to overcome any weakness caused by the failure of the man covering first to find the ball hard. In fact, it is in the batting end of the game that Pittsburg has enough the edge to give the Pirates the championship. The combination made up of Leach, Clarke and Wagner is one of the greatest on the attack that the game has ever seen, and Byrne up at the top ahead of this trio in the batting list is working well with it. Gibson is another slashing hitter, and Miller and Wilson are both good batters.
Unless first base is weak there is

but one point on the team where the batting is not of the exceptional order, and that is in pitching. Even here several of the Pirates' twirlers are decidedly handy with the stick With the Pittsburg attack more than making up for any advantage the Chi cago Cubs may have in the pitching line, there appears to be just one thing that can prevent the Pirates from winning the pennant, and that is the enforced absence of Wagner from the game through lliness or injuries.

Now for another look at the Tigers

Hughey Jennings' club seems set for its very best year. Its hitters are go-ing splendidly early in the season, and all pitchers look alike to the Tiger men. Of course a better line will be given on them after they have tackled the strong eastern clubs. With the Boston team rapping the ball like mad and the Philadelphia pitchers by the guns despite old Father Time, there will be a great three cornered buttle in the American. But the Tiger one for There's more ginger and "pep" in that bunch than enough to make up; for the weakness in pitching strength.

· Wrong to Bar Picture Men.

THE VERMINE

There is no use disputing the point made by President Tom Lynch of the National league that the newspaper photographers assigned to obtain acpictures at baseball games mar landscape somewhat and occasionally, although rarely, interfere with of games.

win the National league pennant, this vear, and it is hard to see what team is to accomplish the task.

There appears to be just one point where the Pirates may be weak, and it is also a they have shown the ability to carry a weak man in this one. This position is at first base, and it is a notable fact that Fred Clarke has had more from the point on the team. Abstein did fine league pennant, this vear, and it is hard to see what team longer be secured is a direct blow to longer be secured is a direct blow to prove that game instead of being paid to do so. The gam

New Golf Game Called Loop Hits Now Very Popular in England

The death of Tommy McCarthy, who

never regained consciousness after being knocked out by Owen Moran in San Francisco recently, has caused no end of talk. In fact, several clergymen are using this case as a pretext for opposing the Jeffries-Johnson bout! The McCarthy case is a sorrowful one and may hurt the game considerably throughout the country. Still, nature collects tolls from every other sport.

The weak, of course, must yield more and often against spirited re-laxations. Even golf has its fatalities in addition to numerous mishaps to devotee and patron. Within the last month pugilism was compelled to give up three lives as its debt to nature. This cycle of fatal accidents in the prize ring is most singular, but that's the way matters run. For years despite the fact that hundreds of bouts were held weekly no serious consequences occurred. Then came a spell f deaths in the ring. Fighting is perilous action, and one

must expect a serious outcome now and then. One thing most impressive in the trie of trugic events charged up to fistiana recently is the absence of hue and cry from the populace for a stoppage of the sport. In the old days, when a poor fellow went to the floor and never recovered consciousness, the authorities at once banned the game. Even powerful fighting clubs credited with being influential in politics and civic manipulations were forced to close their doors. In many cities this han held for years. In fact, such dragtic laws were enacted against boxing in Texas after a fatality that the Lone Star State was a fine place for a fightor to pass around. Local authorities didn't dare wink at boxing bouts. Chances are that none of the three fatal frays will check the mitt art in their respective localities. It's an age of sports. Thousands favor them, and constituted neace officers are not so quick to give ticket of leave to fighters as under the old state of affairs.

Ernest Barry, Who Seeks World's

Sculling Title. Ernest Enrry, the champion sculler of England, has been matched to meet Richard Arnst of New Zealand, the world's title holder, for the championship and a purse of £1,000, which is equivalent to \$5,000 in Uncle Sam's money. The two hardy athletes will strive for the coveted honor and prize on the Zambezi river, near Victoria falls, in the southern part of Africa.

Harry Hebner, New Star Among the Swimmers.

Followers of aquatics rejoiced at the establishment of the world's record of 1 minute 56 2-5 seconds for 150 yards by Harry Hebner of the Illinois Ath-letic club of Chicago in the national

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JULIA MILLS

IN BUFFALO BILL'S SADDLE.

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may well be imagined when at the end of the 100 yard test he found that he had not only beaten Handy, but covered the distance under record figures. Later he went 100 yards in 1 minute 12 seconds, but the greatest surprise of the lot was the boy's time trial in minute 63 seconds for the 150 yard

distance. When it is considered that the world's record by F. Unwin of England stands at 1 minute 57 4-5 seconds it will be seen what wonderful possibilities are before the young westerner, who after a couple of weeks of a new stroke is able to show performances vasily superior to any ever seen in any country. There is absolutely no doubt that Hébner is the fastest back stroke swimmer the world has yet seen.



HARRY HEBNER

LOOP-GOLF-HITS is a miniature golf game or device for receiving instruction in and practicing golf, with the object of driving the ball in a straight or direct line. The device consists of an inverted U shaped hoop. The hoops are bent or formed into five loops and a crossbar is fitted to the two sides, on which is suspended a ring to which is attached a slip book. To this hook is connected a cond attached to a spiral spring, and in this case the cord-passes through the latter, the cord being stack to allow of stretching, and swiveling connections are also provided to permit of the spinning action of the ball. At the other end of the cord is fixed a golf ball, the cord being of a length sufficient to drive over the surface and engage with the loops. The two outer loops of the device each count one, the second loops count two and the center loop counts three, and for this purpose the loops are marked with the numbers. Two mats may be employed, one for each side, for the players to stand upon to tee the ball

and to play from, thus preventing the cutting up of the lawn, or of carpets or Busieum If for Indoor practice or

game,

It has often happened that newspa-

the past overstepped the bounds of decency in taking pictures during the progress of games, and for their misdeeds others must suffer.

Pictures Have Great Value.

It has often have oned that newspaly interferes with the scenery and also club owners have begrudged baseball

per photographs have been of great with the work of the players both on reporters the space they are compelled value in deciding disputed points in fair and foul territory, often deciding by their occupation to occupy, because regard to plays during the progress the results of games.

simulty, although rarely, interfere with of games. A snapshot of the play in t

North, who had become white chief of the Pawhees, died Major Lillie suc-ceeded him as the white leader of the nation from which he gets his sobriquet. In Oklahoma, Major Lillie's home, he has been a leading spirit in the erection of public edifices, establishment of schools, including railroad connections, building electric plants. waterworks and the completion of a prosperous municipality. He is president of the Arkansas Valley National bank of Pawnee City, where he has a beautiful country residence. Near by



COLONEL CODY (TOP) AND PAW-NEE BILL, THE WILD WEST HEROES.

in business on the plains, many years. Major Lillie was, born near Ricoming-ton, Ill., and one of his friends and adis his buffalo ranch, where he is deing vigers is Ex-Vice President Adial E. all he can to preserve, through a large Stevenson. When a lad Lillie went band of theroughbreds, the American west and became a mighty bunter and bison. Major Lillie's business qualian interesting nomadic figure. He ties make him an example of what can was also a trusted friend of the Indian when Indian fighting was over, and also make him a volunide asso-He was a counselor to Buffalo Bill clute and successor in preserving the when Cody was in the suddie as a historic lines of the wild west exhibi-scout and fighter. When Major Frankt tiens.

CLEVER TALES ABOUT PEOPLE WHO PLAY FOR

By FRANK H. BROOKS. HAT is so rare as a rata roof garden on a night in June? And what is a visit to the city in summer that does not include such an entertainment? One of the first of its kind to open in New York will be Frederic Thompson's, entitled "The Comic Supple-The site will be the top of the inent." New Amsterdam theater. They say that Mr. Thompson had a hand in writing the book. Be this as it may, Mr. Thompson will manage the show The company has been trying out the production for several weeks. All roof garden stage girle are "bewitching." In the Thompson galaxy the word "be-witching" calls for big type. Among Among those who "hewitch" are Ethel Ham-lin, Thelma Belmont and Julia Mills, whose pictures are in the group.

Henry Miller and his players are fa vorably known from coast to coast. Henry Miller is really a great character actor, in addition to which he is a methodical manager who is as careful of the detuils of his productions as were Irving and Mansfield, and Mr. Miller could expect no one to say more Miller could expect no one to say more. His play that is closing the senson at the Garrick theater, in Now York under the direction of Klaw & Frianger, is entitled "Her Tusband's Wife." It is the kind of play that one can see more than once, and that is saving heap. The people in the play, as pictured in the above cut, are Laura Hope Crews, Robert Warwick, Henry Miller, Orme Caldara, Grace Elliston

DRAWING FOR THE STAR'S ROOM. We are not all alone unhappy.-One of Bill's Plays.

In the days when rollers for a hand press were molded out of a combina-tion of glue and molasses printers had a pastime which they called "lefting." It was a species of harmless gaming Even now there are men who match for various things where the cost of the article is comparatively trifling. Some throw dice. Boys pitch pennies. Actors draw cuts.

Just before the revival by the Shuberts of "Jim the Penman" Wilton Luckaye, John Mason, Theodore Roberts, George Darnum, Frederic Pauliting, Louis Massen, Marguerite Clark, Grace Reals and Jeffreys Lewis drew marked silus from a hat in the hand of William A. Brady to see which one would occupy the star's drewing room during the engagement. Florence Roberts had not yet arrived-she plays the principal femule particulat some one gallantly drew for her. It is supposed that a rabbit's foot is secreted in the speake.

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Epocean productions, and it is the masses to whom we cater." Pluo grand stand play for the dellar-

FREDERIC THOMPSON'S ROOF GARDEN BEAUTIES AND HENRY MILLER AND HIS PLAYERS

ETHEL HAMLING

Annual May Procession at St Michael's Church

Outshone in Splendor All of Its Predecessors—Over 1200 Line—The Procession Attracted Over 10,000 People

Quite recently a chemist formulated a compound which possesses such soothing and curative properties that, when applied, it stops the itching, of eczema and similar diseases immediately. Sufferers who use it are amazed at the rapidity of the relief which follows its use. The skin heals in an astonishingly short time, and all traces of the disease are eradicated. The astonishingly short time, and all traces of the disease are eradicated. The name of this new remedy is Cadum, and it is sold by all druggists for 10c. and 25c. a box. It is also remarkably effective when used for acre, herpes, pimples, blackheads, psorlasis, tiching piles, tetter, salt rheum, and skin diseases generally. A 10c box will verify all these statements.

HEARING

Boston & Northern Street Railway

To the Honorable the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the City of Lowell:
Respacefully represents your petitioner, the Boston & Northern Street Railway Company, that by the terms of grants of location in Middlesex, Branch and Merrimack streets in the City of Lowell, the space briween the innermilies of the two tracks is fixed at not less than three feet six inches, nor more than four foet, and that public convenience and necessity roquire that such space should be fixed at four feet, six inches, and a greater distance at connecting and other curves.

Wherefore we respectfully petition that the requirements be changed so that the space between the inner rails of the two tracks shall be four feet, ix inches, with such additional width in connecting and other curves disafety may require, and to the safefaction of the City Engineer and Superialendent of Streets, and approval of the Board of Railroud Commissioners; all substantially as shown on plan to the filed at the hearing to be had becon.

Boston & Northern St. Ry. Co.

Bosion & Northern St. Ry. Co. By P. F. SULLIVAN, President. Lowell, Mass., May 12, 1910.



CITY OF LOWELL

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"Biggest Distributors of Wall Papers in Lowell"

The annual May procession of the societies and sodalities of St. Michael's and an idea of the length of the paraflernoon and in splendor and magnificence outshone all of its beautiful praceessors.

In years gone by, thousands annually made pilgrimages to Lawrence to witness the May procession in that city. The Lawrence procession was also held yesterdey but the crowd that went down to the other city was by no means as large as in former years for the procession at St. Michael's now equals if not eclipses the other line years and beauty, and hence it was not surprising to find the streets along the line of march in Centralville literally choked with people, over 10,000

STOPS ITCHING AT ONCE

spectators being present. There were some 1200 adults and children in line and an idea of the length of the paragive peant may be gained by the fact that it took the line 23 minutes to pass a given point. The procession was under the direction of Rev. Denis: P. Murphy, who was assisted by the clergymen of the parish who also appeared in the line, and the Dominican the exquisite costuming of the children and the artistic manner in which they were lined up, the color effects produced being most captivating to clock and passed through Read street, to Third, to Bridge, to Sixth, to the church. It was with difficulty that the police made a path of sufficient the police made a path of sufficient servers.



REV. DENIS F. MURPHY.

and creeds were represented in the moticy throng that watched with reverence and respect the inspiring spectucle as it moved along.

Along the line of march appropriate Tymns were sung by the Young Ladies sodality and the Sanctuary choirs. Many houses along the line of march were decorated with the national colors, the papal colors of gold and white and the blue and white of the Blessed Virgin.

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Upon entering the church the children gathered about the statue of the Blessed Virgin for the crowning ceremony. With the congregation and the three choirs singing the crowning than in unison, little Misses Helen Haviland and Rose Courtney, gowned in the colors of the Blessed Virgin, crowned the statue. The service then closed with solemn benediction by Rev. Fr. Reynolds, assisted by Rev. Fr. Murphy master of ceremonies. The complete roster of the procession appeared in Saturday's editions, and lack of space forbids its repetition at this time.

Notes of Procession

This year's parade abounded in new and striking features. among which were the Roman soldiors represented.

PUBLIC AUCTION

By order from the bankruptey court, will be sold at public auction at the office of Exra B. Mansur, Room 24, No. 22 Central street, Lowell, Mass., Tuesday, May 31, 1916, et 2 o'clock p. m., the books of accounts of the bankrupt estate of D. A. Heaulty of Lowell, Mass., CHARLES T. ROWLAND, Trustee. Lowell, Mass., May 23, 1910.

BEAUTIFUL PAGEANT A. G. THOMPSON ANNUAL REUNION

Postmaster Guest of Of the Richardson Light Postal Employes Infantry

A testimonial banquet and entertainment was tendered to A. G. Thompson by the postal employes at Elks hall on Saturday evening on his fourth appointment as postmaster of Lowell, an honor which very few postmasters of the country have ever received. The affair was in every way the most successful and largest ever held by the postal employes. postal employes.

postal employes.

At 9 o'clock a reception was held in the parior, the postunaster being assisted by Assistant Postmaster Edwards Cheney. Ex-Postmaster Gardwards Letter Carriers George L. Adams and President John J. Dillon of Lowell Letter Carriers. At the conclusion of the reception, all were escorted to the banquet hall to the strains of "Hall to the Chief," by the Calumet orchestra, which also rendered selections during the dinner. A splendid dinner was provided by the committee in charge. Handsome menu carús with a true likeness of the postmaster and the Latin inscription, "Ad Multos Annos," were distributed.

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a Latin inscription, "Ad Multos Annos," were distributed.

I During the dinner the boys all sang topical songs with great enthusiasm. After the cigars were lighted, Joseph J. Ward, chaliman of the committee, read a telegram from Congrossment Butler Ames, who was unable to be present. He then introduced Joseph J. Dillon, president of Lowell Letter Carriers, who made a few brief remarks. President Dillon then called on Postmaster A. G. Thompson. The mere mention of his name was the signal for the entire assemblage to rise and greet him with cheers and applause which were long continued and ended by the singing of "Hall to Our Chief." The postmaster spoke in his usual happy vein, after expressing his thanks for the co-operation of all his



MR. A. G. THOMPSON, Postmaster.

Subordinates in all matters looking to the betterment of the service and the full and loyal support which has always been accorded his efforts. He reviewed the happenings which have transpired in the 12 years ne has held the office and gave figures showing the surprising growth of the

Ex-Postmaster Gardner W. Pearson,

CITY OF LOWELL

In Board of Aldermen.
Order for a hearing on petition of the Board of Aldermen street Ealing of the City of Lowell, assembled, as This year of the present of the present of the present of the Control of the City of Lowell, assembled, as This year of the City of Lowell, assembled, as This year of the City of Lowell, assembled, as This year of the City of Lowell, assembled, as This year of the City of Lowell, assembled, as This year of the City of Lowell, assembled, as This year of the City of Lowell, assembled, as This year of the City of Lowell, assembled, as This year of the City of Lowell, assembled, as the former and their room, city of the City of Lowell, assembled, as the city of Lowell, assembled, as the former of the City of Lowell, and published by the city of Lowell, and published in self Lowell, mide published in self-lowell, mide published in self-lowell, mide published in self-lowell, mide

EZRA E. MANSUR. Auctioneer

The 36th annual reunion and banquet of the Richardson Light Infantry was held at the New American house Saturday night. There were 22 members, members' sons and guests 'present and the affair proved to be one of the most enjoyable ever conducted by the well known organization.

The business meeting was held at five 'clock and the banquet at 6,30 o'clock. The feature of the business meeting was the re-election of the old officers for the ensuing year. They were:

was the re-election of the old officers for the ensuing year. They were: President, George F. Richardson, of Lowell; vice-president, Francis T. Wilson, of Lowell; secretary and treasurer, Charles R. Brigham of Lowell, and board of government, W. N. Goodell, Lowell; Morton N. Peabody, Lowell, and S. W. Benson of Charleston. Next year the 50th anniversary of the organization of the company will be observed with exercises of a more formal character than heretofore.

Twenty-two persons sat down to the banquet table at 6,30 o'clock. Theywere: W. E. Farrar, Lowell: W. H. Worcester, Lowell: C. H. Fillsotti, Boston; James W. Beau, Somerville; Charles H. Frost, Lowell; H. C. Gardner, Springfield: M. N. Penbody, Lowell; James Schofield, North Grafton; Z. B. Stewart, Manchester, N. H.; George N. Thissell, Methuan, N. W. Storer, Dorichester and Francis T. Wilson, Lowell, Gardner, Lówell: W. A. Baton, Lawrenco, and Mr. Hodge, Roston, guests and W. N. Goodell, Lowell: N. F. Wilson, Boston; Forrest H. Peabody, Lowell; C. W. Brigham, Lowell: Charles R. Brigham, Lowell and A. G. McCurdy, Lowell, E. W. Brigham, Lowell: Theywere the gifts of Mrs. Mary E. Jefferson, of this city, who was known as "the daughter of the company;" Mrs. Belle Chase Johnson, George E. Edwards and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Goodell of this city, who was known as "the daughter of the company;" Mrs. Belle Chase Johnson, George E. Edwards and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Goodell of this city, who was the daughter of the company;" Mrs. Belle Chase Johnson, George E. Edwards and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Goodell of this city.

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The Richardson Light Infantry was recruited principally from this city and was mustered into the United Statos service on May 21, 1861.

During the past year one member of the association has died. He was Silas Cowdrey of Chelmsford. There are 38 members of the Richardson Light Infantry still living, 32 of whom are members of the association.

BOXING GOSSIP

MONDAY Al Delmont vs. Bobby Tickle, New

Bedford. Morris Harris vs. Jim Johnson, Joe Heffernan vs. Kid Tracy, Philadelphia. Kid Henry vs. J. Stein, Watervliet,

Billy Ryan vs. Bant Dorsey, Syracuse. Charley Griffin vs. K. O. Brown, New York. Dixle Kid vs. Bill Hurley, Giens Falis, N. Y.
Johnny Daly vs. Tom Houck, Al-

bany.
Bat Downey vs. Pat Moriarty and
Al Groves vs. J. Kennedy, North Ad-

TUESDAY

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Joe Jeannette vs. Andrew Morris,
Eddle Carr vs. Kid Betts, Henry Hull
vs. Tim Sullivan and Tony Lorenzo
vs. Tom Flanagan, Armory A. A.
Sammy Keller vs. Monte Attell and
Young McDonough vs. Joe Hyland,
New York.
Adam Ryan vs. Johnny Willetts,
Philadelphia.

WEDNESDAY

Pal Moore vs. Jim Driscoll, Phila-New York. Johnny Glover vs. Bunny Ford and Jeff Doherty vs. Paddy Sullivan, New

Maurice Sayers vs. J. Murphy and Hugh McGann vs. O. Breedleve, In-dianapolis. Al. Schumncher vs. Kld Dobert,

THURSDAY

Jimmy Moriarty vs. unknown, Low-ell. Eddie Walsh vs. Joe Hyland, New York.

Kid Henry vs. Bill Hurley, Montreal.
Ted Young vs. Young O'Neill and
four preliminaries, American A. A.
Eddie Doyle vs. Jim Toland and
Charley Harvey vs. Louisiana, Philadelphia.

FRIDAY Stanley Ketchel vs. Willie Lewis, New York.

SATURDAY Billy Rolfe vs. Tom Sawyer, Port

Young Erne vs. Joe Hirst, Reading, Young Erne vs. Tommy O'Keefe.

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cut, who will play third base today: Blakeley, an outfielder from the Brooklyn Nationals, and Cy McDonald, an infielder.

The Baseball Magazine says of Cy McDonald:

New York Cloak and Suit Co. 12-18 JOHN STREET

WEAK BATTING McDonald: "A boy named Cy McDonald, who lives at Winchester, Va., and incidentally can bit 'em a few, threw a great scare into Dartmouth, when the New Hampshire collegians were in Washington on their southern trip. Cy McDonald entered Georgetown in 1908, and was a terror with the stick from the word go. He made first base in a walk, and coud have made most anything else he wanted on account of his hitting.

Caused Team

thing else he wanted on account of his hitting.

"When Dartmouth and Georgetown met he pulled off a stunt that was not equaled by another player all season. In the first inning the Georgetown lads batted around the batting order, and McDonald, out of two appearances at bat, hit out two home runs. The Catholic lads beat the Dartmouth bunch easily, and to this day the baseballists from New Hampshire have not recovered from those two long drives in the very first spasm of play." No Pinch Hitters on the Team-Manager Gray Busy Gets and Signs Three More Play-

that kind of a team and they will flock to Spalding park whenever there is a home game.

in the Druggist's Window With 12009 Oher Druggist's Window With 12009 Oher Druggist's Houle's Pharmany, 418 N'iddiesex St.; Houle's Pharmany, 462 Moody St.; R. J. Lang & Co., 374 Merrimank St.; Wm. H. Noonan & Co., 305 Bridge St.; John H. O'Neill, Lawrence St. cor. Warnesit; Houthier & Dollsie, 632 Mertimack St.; Charles W. Trombley, 415 Bridge St.; Fred Howard, 197 Contral St.; John T. Sparks & Co., 747 Lakeview Ava.

Contral Savings Bank. City Institution for Sovings, Lowell Five Cont Savings Bank, (July and August.)

Lowell Institution for Savings, Mechanics Savings Bank, Mordinack River Savings Bank, Washington Savings Institution,

BOSTON, May 23.-Just before 3 o'clock yesterday morning Leo Darrington, a sailor on the U.S. S. Dix-

STRUCK BY TRAIN

Never before in history has there been such a general interest and enthusiasm over baseball in Lowell than is evident this year. Men, women and children have caught the "bur" and all they talk about is the great national game. In the shops, milis and on the street corners it is baseball from morn till eve and even after bedtime.

In order to meet that great enthusiasm and profit by it Lowell must of necessity produce a winning team. The fans don't lock for a pennant winner, nor do they demand one; all they desire is a team that will hold its end up and make the first division. Give them that kind of a team and they will flock to Spaling the men who look are the such as they are the content of the train struck has and knocked him back to the platform. Special Officer Driar of the clevated company ran to his assistance. Darrington sustained a cut on the chin and one on the left temple. He was not seriously hurt.

New Players Signed

But we'll have a team here within a short time, for Manager Gray is hustling about for new timber. Already the has signed three men who look awould only that the back to the platform.

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VERIFICATION OF SAVINGS BANK BOOK To Depositors In Savings Banks:

Acting under the provisions of the public statutes, section 43, chapter 500, acts of 1908, the banks whose names appear below request their respective depositors to bring in their bank books for verification during the month of June, 1910.



by Old Friends at First: Baptist Church

Rev. J. M. Craig Back Again in Bancroft Pulpit-Rev. James Begins His Pastorate at St. John's Episcopal Church

Rev. Alexander Blackburn, D. D., former mater of the First Bapits, church, occupied the pulpit of that church yesterday and there was a large cattendame of his former congressition to exercise him.

In the morning his subject was "The central thought of the sermon was the client of thought of the sermon was the client of the congressition to the subject of "Life's Overflow." His first weeks with the said were closely linked together. The evening discourse was on the subject of "Life's Overflow." His six weeks' visit in Kanbarre carried out, he expected within three months to stand at the spot where these were speken. At the clove of a day's labor one man goes towards his enhancement, which is children. You would rrust such a man with all you lave comed by his children. You would rrust such a man with all you lave comed by his children. You would rrust such a man with all you lave corned by his children. You would rrust such a man with all you lave a corner with the saloon, and bis arrival hone is attended by dread in his children and wife. The overflow of your life is the index of your character. A rich man in New York, whom I once visited, teld me he would can do not be the character as what I you do be your character. Whell you do be your character. Whell you do be your hours of recreation. Just so sure as you riskly use the "off" hours, your hours of recreation. Just so sure as your riskly use the "off" hours, your hours of recreation. Just so sure as your riskly use the "off" hours, your hours of recreation. Just so sure as your riskly use the "off" hours, your hours of recreation. Just so sure as your riskly use the "off" hours, your hours of recreation. Just so sure as your riskly use the "off" hours, your hours of recreation. Just so sure as your riskly use the "off" hours, your hours of recreation. Just so sure as your riskly use the "off" hours, your hours of recreation. Just so sure as your riskly use the "off" hours, your hours of recreation. Just so sure as your riskly use the "off" hours, your hour

MIRDER SUSPECT

Roturns to New York After Nine Years' Absence

NEW YORK. May 22.—Homesickness benetting him fee nime years, during which time he roamed through the
west a free and unsuspected man, finally drove William Whiteway, 36—
"wanted" as one of three men who
murdered Theodore Johanson here in
1901—back like a homing pigeon to
New York, to tall yesterday into the
clutches of the police, who for the includence of the police, who for the includence. Schofield confessed and named
whiteway as the third man in the case.

"Thello, Whiteway," he said, it was
Detective Hart, who nime years ago
looked high and low for the man. A
few minutes later Whiteway was a
prisoner in the Harlem detective bureau. At first he resolutely denied his

Gone Back tol Bluefields

NEW ORLEANS, May 23.—Representatives of the fluiar government of Nicaragan stated hist night that they had received advices to the effect that the Venus had gone to Bluefields to await orders from Madriz; that such orders had been received and that the steamer then put hack to Bluefields saturday. It is asserted the Venus will not be the steamer Marletta di Giorgio II it can meet the latter at a point where the town of Bluefields will not be threatened or under circumstances which the Madriz government does not construe as a violation of the diction of Commander Glimer in charge of the United States guilboats Palaies which and Dubuque recarding the safety of American citizens in Bluefields.

AMERICAN UNITARIAN ASSOCIATION

ROSTON, May 23.—Morning prayer in King's chapel, Trenomst struct, conducted by Bev. 11. Roy Freeman of Braintree, appeared the regular meeting of the Scod analyversary of the American Project down the children were in the boase and three children were slightly injured.

The home of Arthur Linguest was plantally included right side up, but badly twisted. The occupants escaped with slight injured.

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Daily sessions will be held during the first sent and the cold shed.

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THIS MORNING BEGAN AN UNEX-AMPLED SALE OF LADIES'

Tailored Linen Suits Crockery at 29 Cents

AT PRICES NEVER BEFORE APPROACHED IN LOWNESS AT THIS SEASON SECURED BY TAKING ADVANTAGE OF PRESENT TOPSY-TURVY MARKET CONDITIONS

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SUITS For Decoration

Made of pure natural linen, linen crash, Siberian linen and heavy basket weave linen. Notch and shawl collars, plain or trimmed with black Skinner salin. Sizes 14, 16 and 18 years and 34 to 44. These suits are sold regularly at \$11.98.

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For journeys, for automobiling, for general street wear and hot weather. The long linen coat proves such a good friend that it is not surprising people are already buying them. We have a greater variety of such coats than usual in May-prices between \$3.98 and \$10.00, also mohairs at \$5.98 and \$7.50. During this sale all linen and motor coats will be altered free.

Cloak Dept.

See Window Display.

Second Floor

SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

A special selling began this morning of a large purchase made last month, when sheets and pillow cases took a big drop in prices. You'll find each item less than the cotton can be bought for today. A few odd things also very cheap.

PILLOW CASES

Odd Pillow Cases, different widths and different | One tot marked A. G. Pollard Co. "Perfection." lengths, made of brown and bleached cotton, good heavy quality, worth 12 1-2c, only 9c Each 250 dozen Pillow Cases, sizes 45x36, with 3 inch hem, made of good heavy popular make of cotton, but liable to be a little imperfect, worth

175 dozen Pillow Cases, made of tubing, no seams to give way, 45x38 1-2, with 3 inch hem, made of soft, heavy, perfect white cotton, worth 22c, only 15c Each

One lot good heavy sheets, full size and well made, with 3 inch hem at top and one at bottom, worth 49c 39c Each

One lot Unbleached Sheets, size \$1,90, made of evtra heavy cotton; will bleach out soft and white. well made, no center seams, worth 59c, only 49c advantage of this sale.

Palmer Street

The way this sheet sold at our last sale infinenced us to secure more; we have them at the same prices as before.

Size 72x99, worth 69c, at only......59c Each Size 81x90, worth 69c, at only...............................59c Each I'wo numbers of telebrated "Dwight Anchor" cot-

ton. Compare these prices with what you have

to pay for it by the yard. Size 63x99, worth 75c, at only59c Each

If you want to buy sheets for your camp, cotlage, bungalow, summer home or city residence, take

Left Aisle

IN OUR UNDERPRICE BASEMENT

The most successful of all our Annual 6 1-4c Sales comes to an end tenight. A big majority of magnificent special values have already been closed out, but the following new offerings should at. tract prudent shoppers here today.

PLAID GINGHAM-One case of fine Plaid Gingham, nice fine quality, in handsome patterns for summer dresses, but being slightly imperfect on the selvage, we offer them at . . Sale Price 8 1-4c Yard BLEACHED COTTON-2000 yards of fine quality bleached cotton, in remnauts, good soft finish, 10c Sale Price 6 1-4c Yard

WHITE MADRAS-One case of fine white madras, full yard wide, nice fine quality, for shirts, shirt

BLACK SATEEN-Heavy black sateen remnants, fast color, good strong quality, for mill aprons, skirts

MERCERIZED NAPKINS-50 dozen fine Mercerized Napkins, 20 inches wide, very fine quality, in very

WHITE CREPE-32 inches wide, White Crepe, nice and fine quality, for summer dresses, easily **Our Semi-Annual Sale of Every Day**

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OPENED THIS MORNING

Here will be found better values than ever before offered. Read every item carefully. Make out your list and come to this great sale. Note the big values we offer in this sale. Gas Lights complete,

Glass Wash Boards, Old Dutch Cleanser, Galvanized Wash Tubs. Clothes Baskets, Garbage Can, Bread Raisers, Dish Pans, Bread Boxes, Sleeve Board and Iron, Dust Pan and Brush, Umbrella Stands, Fry Pans, Toilet Paper, etc., etc., 40c to 50c values for 29c.

BREAD RAISER-10 qt. size, with dome cover, side handles and strong foot-cover has good handle, a 45c value, for..... 29c CLOTHES BASKETS-Large size, round in shape, with strong side handles. Regular 40c value. Sale price...........29c FOOT TUBS-Painted green outside, white inside. Sale price. 290 WASH TUBS-Regular 50c size-heavily galvanized, have strong YELLOW MIXING BOWLS-Nest of 6-sizes 4 1-2 to 9 1-4 inches. RICE BOILERS-Agate enameled ware, capacity 1 quart, value 80c. OLD DUTCH CLEANSER-Universally known as a cleaner for enameled ware, tinware, copper, brass, wood, etc., etc. Regular FRY PANS-In nests of four, assorted sizes-sheet steel with patent cold handles, worth 42c. Sale price............29c TOILET PAPER—Good grade, put up in packages, with wire loop. UMBRELLA STANDS-Japanned, with handsome floral decorations, CUSTARD OR BAKE CUPS-Imported Luxemburg Bake Cups, white lined. Regular price 8c each. Sale price..... 6 for 29c LIPPED KETTLES-Agate enameled ware, capacity 10 qts., value GLASS WASH BOARDS-Hard wood frames with water protector and heavy ribbed glass rubbing surface, always sold at 45c. Sale price 29c SLEEVE IRON AND SLEEVE BOARD-Nickel plated, polished Sleeve Irons, with a Hard Wood Sleeve Board. A 40c value, DINNER PAILS-Gray enameled, oval in shape; value 75c. Sale YACHT MOPS-Well made from good grade twine, nothing better for hard wood floors; value 45c. Sale price............29c COAT HANGERS-Wood Coat Hangers, nicely varnished; value 5c DISH PANS-14 qt. size, heavy, retinned, with side handles. Sale price 29c DUST PAF AND BRUSH-A heavy Dust Pan with braced handle, and a good bristle Dust Brush. A 40c value for29c GARBAGE CANS-Regular 50c size, heavy galvanized; has bail BREAD AND CAKE BOXES-Well made-Japanued and galvanized finish. Regular price 45c. Sale price......29c GAS LIGHTS-Inverted Lights, with good mantle and globe, a 60c YELLOW PUDDING DISHES-Nests of four-sizes 0, 7, 8 and 9

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ON SALE TOMORROW, TUESDAY A. M. IN OUR UNDER-PRICE BASEMENT

We Need Two Experienced Dry Goods Salesmen-See Mr. Fortin in Palmer Street Basement

MURDEROUS ATTACK

Braintree Man Was Assaulted and Then Robbed

BRAINTREE, May 23.—While waiting for a street car in the lonely Haydenville district, between South Braintree and Randolph, Oscar Smith, aged 58, was assaulted and robbed just after dusk last night by two men.

Smith maderlis vay back to South Braintree with great difficulty. Officers Shea and Hunt went to the Haydenville district and searched the vicinity in an effort to find the highwaymen.

Here, is one of the loneliest in the town. He say two men, walking along the street, but took no particular notice of them until one accosted him. "Give us some money," exclaimed one of the men suddenly lurned upon limitating manner.

"I, haven't any," said he calmly. Both men then suddenly lurned upon limitating severe cuts and body. While one of the men held Smith

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THE TARIFF ISSUE

Will Defeat the Republican Party, Says Congressman Foss

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prices and prosperity, which can only exist when the people are satisfied and happy. I myself have no plans for the

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While Husband and Wife Slept Soundly

NEWARK, N. J., May 23.—While Samuel Vogel and his wife of Newark, N. J., elept soundly, burglars entered their home early vesterday morning and stole a handbag containing jewelry, worth \$10,000 from under the pillow beneath Mrs. Vogels head and \$600 in cash from her husband's pockets. The pair did not discover their loss until they woke.

Vogel, who is a middle aged shopkeeper, had put the savings of his lifetime into diamonds.

Two Were Injured in Auto Accident

CATSKILL, N. Y. May 23.—To avoid running down two children near Glasco, below Saugerties, a touring car containing the owner, Fred Lewis, clear manufacturer of Saugerties, Mrs.

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MISCELLANEOUS

FISHERMEN take notice, fresh picked worms and the best fishing tackle for sale at Harry Gonzales, 128 Gorbam st., tel. 952-2. DRINK GLORIA for health;

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SAILHOAT FOR SALE-A sailing dory, decked over 21 feet long with copper alr tanks, extra good sailer and in good condition. Complete with sails, spers, oars, ancher, etc. Apply to Edward M. Abbott, Westford, Mass. SEVERAL SECOND-HAND BUGGIES furreys and harnesees for tale at bargain prices. Sparks stable.

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DIVORCE LAWS OF NEVADA Full information free on request. H. L. Folay, attorney, Goldfield, Nevada.

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LAWN MOWERS sharpened up to date at Harry Conzales, the cutter, 128 Gorham at. Tel. 952-2.

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Did you ever hear of the man who wouldn't shingle his house when the roof boards were ratten and the play-tering was falling? Well that man doad. Since that time the Taylor Reading Co., has shingled that time roof. Coll them up. Tcl. 981-12. 140 HEMPHREY STREET

LEGAL NOTICES

Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court. Witness, Charles J. McIntrie, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and ten. W. E. ROGERS, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To the next of kin and all others interested in the estate of Rosannah Hundgman, late of Carliele, in said County, deceased.

igman, late of Caritele. In said Coun-deceased. Thereas, Frank H. Billington, the ad-

ilbellant and the said Minnie Aker, never lived together as husband and wife in this Commonwealth, but your libellant has lived in this Commonwealth for more than five years last past; that your libellant has always been fatibital to his marriage yows and obligations, but the said Minnis Aker, heing whelly regardless of the same, at New York City, on or about the 16th day of March. A. D. 1896, utterly deserted him and has continued such desertion from that lims to the date hereof being more than three consecutive years next prior to the filing of this libel.

Wherefore your libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony may be decreed between your libellant and the said Minnis Aker.

Dated this seventh day of May, A. D. 1910.

JAMES S. AKER.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, ss. Superior
Court, May 9. A. P. 1910.

Upon the libel sforesaid, it is ordered
that the libellant notify the libelse to
appear before our Justices of said
Court. at Combridge, in said County.
on the first Monday of June next, by
causing an attested copy of said libel
and of the order thereon, to be published in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell in the County
of Middlesex, once a week, three weeks
successively, the last publication to be
fourtieen days at least before the said
last mentioned day, and that said
last mentioned day, and that and order
thereon be sent by registored letter
to the residence of the libellee as set out
in the libel, that she may then and
there show cause, if any she have, why
the brayer in said libel set forth should
not be granted.

A true copy of the libel and of the
order thereon.

Attest.

THEO. C. HURD, Clerk.

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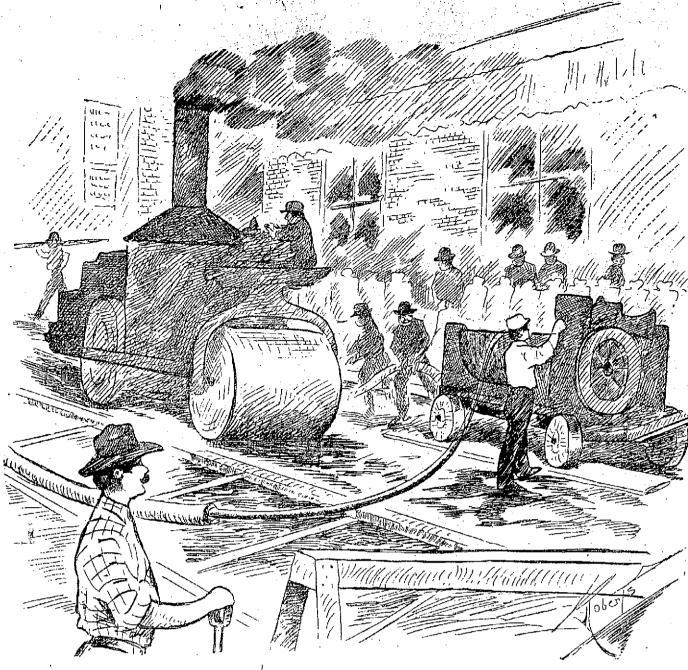
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no other remuneration on earth than to

cessor who will not forget her before our heavenly father.

"And now, my dear friends, having seen the exalted dignity of the priest of God, let us cast our eyes upon him for a few moments in his relation to the society in which he lives and moves. He alone has restored to life nations that, have been destroyed by the onstaught of implety and anarchy, the offsprings of false philosophic principles. The Catholic priest in ancient times took the expiring remains sent just as an ambassador of the civil government susualns the power and majenty of the nation that he represents. They are furnished with the credentials of a divine embassy and are empowered to prescribe the conditions on which men may enter into the treaty of reconciliation and peace with the king of kings. In this character they go among the rude as well as the cultured, among the suvange as well as the cultured, among the suvange as well as the cultured, among the suvange as well as the cultured among the suvange as well as the cultured, among the suvange as well as the cultured among the suvange as well as the cultured among the suvange as their king, the constraints of the suvange as well as the cultured among the suvange as their hard you, too, may have marveled at the supperhuman courage displayed by those heroes, who at the peril of their there, and you, too, may have marveled at the supperhuman courage displayed by those heroes, who at the peril of their there is not the supperhuman courage displayed by those heroes, who at the peril of their there is not the supperhuman courage displayed by those heroes who at the peril of their there is not the supperhuman courage displayed by those heroes who at the peril of their there is not the supperhuman courage displayed by those heroes who at the peril of their things the true of the true God from the

hearts of his children. But in their blindness they do not see that the great and only saviour of human society, namely, the priesthood established, by Issus Christ to continue his divine work among the children of men; stands against them as an impregnable barrier ever ready to thwart their mad designs.

"Yes, the Catholic priest is the only hope of our order and social regeneration because he alone has received the divine commission to preach the gospel and administer the sacrament. He does not fight the battle of the state with arms, but being a soldier of Jesus Christ he establishes truth, order and justice which are the only sources of civic happiness. The custodian of the faith of Christ, he scatters among the people religious beliefs, ideas of morality, notions of duty and that admirable treasure of doctrine which establishes and defines the relations between the creature, between the ruler and the subject and between the different members of society. The so called man of culture teaches theories, and attempts to explain the phenomena of nature, but the priest teaches the unering science of duty by which public order is maintained and individual liberty is protected.

"Hence the priest is necessary to society. He is to it what the souls to the body, diffusing through its members a healthy moral life. As a reward for his ministrations of charity, furlous passions are let loose against him, wicked men unsheath

reward for his ministrations of charity, furious passions are let loose
against him, wicked men unsheath
their swords, light fires and set up gibbets for him, but he, strengthened by
his manter's grave, presence and promises, never falters in his ministrations.
The unbellevers of the present day are
everywhere endeavoring to undermine
his authority, but they do not realize
that the priest, as God's ambassador,
is destined by the divine decrees, to
live on forever. They do not perceive
that he must be an essential factor in
the right government of the world, because he represents Jesus Christ
among men, which is equivalent to
saying that in him are embodied the
divine principles of order, justice and
stability.
"But let them remove the priest

divine principles of order, justice and stability.

"But let them remove the priest if they can from the lives of men and what would be the result? Forthwith the bonds that unite the early to heaven would be snapped. The dogmas of religion would be without an exponent, and moral duties without a sanction. There would no longer be a sacrifice, no longer a religion, no longer anything to remind man of his future destiny. And in consequence he would cease to believe in the rewards and shastisements of another leads to the consequence of the c

CHINESE FUNERAL

FIRST TO BE CONDUCTED BY CHRISTIAN CEREMONY

The first Christian funeral services ver held in Lowell över the body of a

The first Christian funeral services ever held in Loweli över the body of a Chinese were held yesterday afternoon at the First Eaptist church at the funeral of Chin Wah, who died Friday in Billerica.

The deceased had professed Christianity before he came to New England from New York but a few weeks to sho. The young man came here for his health. He had contracted consumption and knew that he had but a short time to live, his principal wish being that he should receive a Christian burial.

The services were conducted by Mr. A. S. Woodworth, pastor's assistant, and there was singing by a chol' from the Chinese members of the Sunday school. The bearers were: Chin Thom Chin Tipe, Chin Sam and Wong Dick. There were a number of beautiful floral tributes, including: Standing iyre, from the employes of the Chin Lee restaurant; large basket from the employes of the Chin Boston on the 2.25 train, for burial. John A. Weinbeck was the funeral director.

The first Christian funeral services afternoon at the find the price and the presence of the rival leaders led to a lively shindly between the respective factions. Daniel D. Sheehan, M. P., an aggressive O'Brientte, was clubbed in a lot fight with black-there are proposed by an effort on the part of O'Brien's followers to break up the Redmond demonstration. The last session of parliament brought out much bitterness between Cork city, which culminated early in the month in a sensational attack by O'Brien on Devilin on the floor of the house of commons.

Since that time the desperate situation in which O'Brien finds himself policially has been well known to his enemies, who more than a week ago openly accused him of planning a violent termination of the meeting in honor of his opponents.

MAKE INQUIRIES

The first Christian buries and the presence of the Chin Thom the floor of the moeth in a sensational attack by O'Brien on Devilin on the floor of the moeth

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63 MARKET STREET

JOHN E. REDMOND

Addressed a Monster Meeting in Cork

LONDON, May 23.—John Redmond, leader of the irish parliamentary party, has broken his silence regarding the death of King Edward. Addressing a monster meeting in Cork city, he deplored the check that would be placed on political movements by the

his future destiny. And in consequence he would cease to believe in the rewards and shastisements of another world. These the pent-up passions, being no longer under restraint, would burst forth like a torront which sweeps away all barriers and rushes madly over its banks, carrying with it the destruction of the soul."

In conclusion Rev. Fr. Maguire asked for the prayers of the congregation that the young man who was then entering his priestly career would continue in strength and courage in the eight of God, and, that his earthly mission of the future would be as God would have it.

CHINESE FUNERAL

despired the check that would be laced on political movements by the placed on political movements by the check that would be aspect, and first each of placed on political movements by the case of placed on political movements by the placed on political

is a constitutional sovereign. As king of Ireland, he is not. Had we a free constitution the Irish would be its most loyal supporters. Until then we must confine ourselves to expressions of personal sorrow for the death of a kingly, friendly, man." friendly man."
William O'Brien, who is opposed to
Mr. Redmond, also addressed a mostlag

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I will sell at public auction a lot of land containing 5170 square feet, situated at the corner of Seventh avenue and Mt. Hope street, Pawtucketville. This land is conveniently located, being but a minute's walk from two car lines. It is high and dry, in a good neighborhood, and a fine corner for anyone wishing to build a home.

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Chosen On Jury to Try Mrs. Richmond

Accused of Murder

EXTRA IN COURT WO LOWELL

COURT

Charged With Causing Death of Fall River Man

FALL RIVER, May 22.—In the district court today a hearing was given for having been participants in the in the cases of Wilfred St. Martin festivities of a wedding. Judge Mcand Louis Gilbeau on the charge of Donough after hearing the evidence manslanghter. They are accused of baving been responsible for the death \$2500 to the June term of the superior of Henry Bonnoyer on the morning of court to await the action of the grand May 17, as the outcome of a quarrel in jury.

at No.' Chelmsford

The body of an unknown man was would have weighed in the vicinity of taken from the Merrimack river at 190 pounds and was about 5 feet 11 North Chelmsford this forenoon and inches in height. Because of the mud was turned over to Undertaker Young and dirt it was impossible to describe his city. The body was fully dressed and on a card found in the clothing by Motorman Lane of the Boston & nappeared the name, Clarence Dinsmore the Northern and it was taken from the The body had been in the water for tendays or two weeks. The man, in life, Chelmsford.

OEAD

Millionaire Was Murdered

CHICAGO, May 23.—Albert J. Snell, is said to have set a fast pace while son of the millionaire. Amos J. Snell, the money lasted. For several years whose murder here in 1835 by a burglar created a sensation, was found dead in bed at a cheap rooming house here today. He was 50 years old. He inherited a fortune from his father and inherited a fortune from his father and invertigation.

REV. DR. CLARK

The third annual convention of the

Lowell Christian Endeavor union was

held Saturday afternoon and evening

in the Paige Street F. B. church. The

Da founder and president of the

Junior secretary; Rev. A. P. Wedge, counsellor.

speaker was Rev. Francis E. Clark, D.

BELMONT PARK RACES BELMONT PARK, N. Y., May 23.— First race: Lochel, 109, Sailling, 3 to 1, even, out, first; Feather Duster, 111, Bulwell, 2 to 1, 7 to 10, out, second; Towton Fleid, 112, Notter, 5 to 2, even, out, third. Time 59.



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Body of Unknown Man Recovered

THE KAISER LEAVES LONDON

them say they will not return to work.

LONDON, May 23.—Emperor William left today for Port Victoria where he was to board the imperial yacht Hohenzollern for his return to

STRIKERS RETURN TO WORK

strike at the mills of the International Paper Co, many of the union men returned to work today and others were informed that positions would be

will continue in the employ of the company. The military guard has been

charged. The promised increase of five per cent, in wages is nothing more

pr cent, was taken from the wages to be returned in August, 1908.

removed from the mills at Fort Edward and Corinth.

given them as soon as there are any vacant. Many of the strike-breakers

Within the past 48 hours nearly 500 strike-breakers have been dis-

The chief victory of the union is the ciimination of Sunday work

King George accompanied his royal cousin to the railroad station. To the lord mayor of London, the German monarch sent a message expressing the warm appreciation which he felt for the sincere sympathy exhibited toward him in his sad bereavement by the people of London.

The duke of Cornwall, the duke of Connaught and the members Germany embassy were also at the station to bid his majesty farewell.

Interest

Wednesday, June 1 SAVINGS DEPT.

Traders National Bank

Hours: 8,30 a. m, to 3 p. m. Saturday, 8,30 a. m. to 12,30 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

Mechanics Savings Bank

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speaker was Rev. Francis E. Clark. D. 7
D., founder and president of the United Society of Christian Endeavor. The societies of Lowell and suburban churches were well represented. The decorations were in the C. E. colors, red and white, and at the top of an arch was spelled the topic of the day. "Success." "The Secret of Worldwide Success in Christian Endeavor" was the subject of Dr. Clark's address, and he was given a great ovation when he arose to speak. Dr. Clark said that coming to Lowell was like coming home, because here his mother was born and his grandfather lived all of his life, and here he used to come back to the ancestral home for Thanksplving. And 26 years ago next month was held in Kirk Street church the third convention of the Christian Endeavor society. The officers of the Lowell Christian Endeavor society are as follows:

Frault J. Spooner, president; Herbert J. Ball, vice president; Miss Ella M. Penn. secretary; Walter A. Chase, treasurer; Jomes A. Grant, auditor; Miss Mildred M. McKnight, junior superintendent; Miss Annio M. Wylie, Junior secretary; Rev. A. P. Wedge, counsellor. **Quarter Day** JUNE 4TH.

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JENNISON'S Tooth Powder

Loantaka Probably Has Abandoned Contest

PHILADELPHIA, May 23,--A report from Delaware Breakwater, Del., this morning says the motor boat Loantaka, one of the starters in the Philadelphia-Havana'race, is passing up the Dela-ware river. This would indicate that the owner has abandoned the race on account of the engine trouble which developed soon after the start Saturday and is returning to Philadelphia. This and is returning to Philadelphia. This leaves four boats in the race. A tug arriving at the breakwater today reports that when the little racers passed to sea Saturday night the Berneyo was leading with the Caliph second and the liyss and Caroline close behind. The boats rounded Cape Hutterns during last night but no report regarding them has been received here. The weather reports indicate that conditions of wind and sea today are favorable to the racers.

MIDDLESEX COOPERATIVE BANK! Semi-Annual Dividend Just De-

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Shares In New Series Now on Sale at Office of the Bank. 188 Central Block

CAMBRIDGE, May 23.—For the first time in seventeen years in the Massachusetts court a woman, Mrs. Elizabeth Richmond of Cambridge, was placed on trial for her life today in the Middlesex county superior court. The indictment charges Mrs. Richmond with the murder on July 23, 1998, of Stewart McTayish, a bearder who was found with his head crushed in a little back bedvoom in Hotel Florence in Cambridge, conducted by Mrs. Richmond. The police stated at the time that Mrs. Richmond, who is an unusually large and strong woman became involved in Cambridge, charged with murder, which opened in the superior court at Camuridge today was completed at one o'clock this afternoon after 89 names out of a total list of 97 had been called. There are two Lowell men on the jury, Jahn G. Gordon of this city was the seventh man called. John J. O'Brien, a sinter of Whitcomo of the tentier did in training soin the tentier of the list were expensed on the ground that they were opposed to capital punishment. The defendant challenged 9, and the government 3.

Since that time she has conducted an corphanage and industrial work, giving employment at times to more than 2000 persons. Though often urged to re-turn to America she held to her post until she had to be carried to the steamer which brought her to this

THIRD

French Counts

than the fulfilment of its promise of 1908, the company says, when the five PARIS, May 23.—Count Ismeal De lesseps and Count Just De Poligny ought their third duel today and this The union men here are not all satisfied with the agreement and some of fought their third duel today and this time each received a builet wound. At the second exchange De Lesseps' bullet struck the barrel on DePoligny's pistol and caused a flush wound in the latter's arm. At the same moment De Lesseps fell, shot through the thigh. He was removed to a hospital where it was found that the hall had just missed the femoral artery. The wound is not fatal. De Lesseps and an officer of a cavalry regiment. Some weeks ago he quarreled with De Poligny at the circus and blows were exchanged. On May 8 they met in an encounter with swords in the Pare des sword play, during which neither was injured, the seconds called a halt. Sub-

The Mighty Blacksmith

The successful horsesheer in these days is not the one who does most work, but the one who does the most paying work. Blowing forge fires by hand is not profitable work. Let an electric forge blower do it.

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50 CENTRAL STREET

THE TRAINING SCHOOL

Miss Edmund Resigns Principalto Accept Position at \$3500

She Met With an Accident in New York and Later Cona Severe Cold—She Will be at New York University

the year 1910-11.

On January 12 of this year, she fell in New York and sustained a severe fracture of the ankle, under which she was confined to a hospital for four months. After leaving the hospital she contracted a cold which developed into picurisy. She has however received an appointment at the New York for the year 1910-11, with a scept the same.

I have been offered university as for interesting and professional school positions in New York for the year 1910-11, with a scapt to present my resignation as principal of the training school in person, but as Jamuable to do so, will ask you to present it at the next meeting of the board, the same to take effect at once.

Cohocton, New York, May 14, 1910.

Supt. A. K. Whitcomb, Secretary Lowell School Committee, Lowell, Mass.

My Dear Sir: When the school board

Miss Gertrude Edmund, principal of the training school, has sent to Supt. October it was with the understanding that I was to study for a Ph. D. degree tendering her resignation to take effect at once. Under present arrangements she would be principal during the year 1910-11.

Was Fought Between LUNATIC ESCAPED NOTED

Away From Danvers

patients breaking away.

A strict investigation is sure to follow this latest escape. The police in the cittes and towns of Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont have been warned to be on the lookout for Heffernan, as he is a dangerous man. It is not known as yet how Heffernan effected his escape.

MICC

MISS COULSON

GAVE LUNCHEON IN HONOR OF A LOWELL GIRL

A delightful little luncheon was served to a few guests yesterday afternoon by Miss Elizabeth Coulson of
1 Campo Seco street, Lawrence, in honor of Miss Bessie Conghlin of Lowell,
who is attending the Boston Conservatory of Music.

Miss Coulson bed as her markets three matches in singles and two out of
three matches in doubles.

Miss Coulson had as her guests the Misses Ruth Riley, Ruth Gay, and Pauline Sweet of Rochester, N. Y., who are classmates of Miss Coughlin at the conservatory, and Messes Rowland Dow, and George Riley of Harvard, and Mr. Thomas Riley of Lawrence.

BOARD OF TRADE

Urges Legislature to F. Breckenridge, the blacksmith who Favor Bill

In response to a tolegram received

Dangerous Man Got Coming to St. Peter's This Week

Police authorities all over this part of the state are uniting their efforts to locate and capture Thomas Heffernan, a dangerous lunatic, who escaped from Danvers Saturday morning from the dangerous ward.

Heffernan formerly belonged in South Groveland and was arrested a year and a half ago for killing three men in Haverhill. At that time he was carefully examined by the physicians of the preached by Rev. Fr. Gasson, S. J., carefully examined by the physicians of the preached by Rev. Fr. Gasson, S. J., carefully examined by the physicians of the preached by Rev. Fr. Gasson, S. J., carefully examined by the physicians of the sermon will be preached by Rev. Fr. Gasson, S. J., carefully examined by the physicians of the preached by Rev. Fr. Gasson, S. J., carefully examined by the preached by Rev. Fr. Gasson, S. J., carefully examined by the preached by Rev. Fr. Gasson, S. J., carefully examined to the preached by Rev. Fr. Gasson, S. J., carefully examined to the preached by Rev. Fr. Gasson, S. J., carefully examined to the preached by Rev. Fr. Gasson, S. J., carefully examined to the preached by Rev. Fr. Gasson, S. J., carefully examined to the preached by Rev. Fr. Gasson, S. J., carefully examined to the preached by Rev. Fr. Gasson, S. J., carefully examined to the preached by Rev. Fr. Gasson, S. J., carefully examined to the preached by Rev. Fr. Gasson, S. J., carefully examined to the preached by Rev. Fr. Gasson, S. J., carefully examined to the preached by Rev. Fr. Gasson, S. J., carefully examined to the preached by Rev. Fr. Gasson, S. J., carefully examined to the preached by Rev. Fr. Gasson, S. J., carefully examined to the preached by Rev. Fr. Gasson, S. J., carefully examined to the preached by Rev. Fr. Gasson, S. J., carefully examined to the preached by Rev. Fr. Gasson, S. J., carefully examined to the preached by Rev. Fr. Gasson, S. J., carefully examined to the preached by Rev. Fr. Gasson, S. J., carefully examined to the preached by Rev. Fr. Gasson, S. J., carefully examined to the preached by Rev. South Groveland and was arrested a year and a half ago for killing three men in Haverhill. At that time he was carefully examined by the physicians and adjudged dangerously insane. He was placed in Danvers and has been there up to Saturday morning, when the made his escape.

Following so quickly upon the escape of Ambrose Van Buskirk, the murderer of Mrs. Gray, and James Galway, on May 3, the escape is quite sensational.

May 3, the escape is quite sensational.

NEWBURYPORT, May 23.—The longest aeroptane tilght thus far held in New England was made today by William Hilliard of Boston, who went a distance of a third of a mile at Plum island. In another flight today Hilliard flew a distance of 700 feet. The machine worked smoothly and are wellmachine worked smoothly and no mis-

Seeks Place in United States Senate

ST, JOSEPH, Mo., May 23,--John announces himself a candidate for United States senator from Missouri and whose petition with the required number of names has been filed with In response to a tolegram received this morning by the board of trade the secretary of state at Jefferson City, in his early fays followed the "trail" as a cowboy. He runs a borse-shoeing regarding house bill 1660, for constituent at the atockynrids in tion of property for taxation, the following telegram was sent to all the Lowell representatives at the state of thouse:

By vote of the directors of the Lowell though of the directors of the Lowell in the state of the directors of the Lowell in the state of the directors of the Lowell in the state of the directors of the Lowell in the state of the directors of the Lowell in the state of the directors of the Lowell in the state of the lowe

6 O'CLOCK

SECRETARY MEYER

Has Brought About Reorganization of the Navy

WASHINGTON, May 23.—A virtual Montana a saving of 15 tons of coal corganization of the navy has been daily is due to systematic firing. With nade by Sec'y Meyer in the year durreference to oll the saving has been so which he has held the portfolio of as great. On the battleship Georgia ing which he has held the portfolio of as great. On the battleship Georgia the navy department. He has brought improved evaporators have reduced the about a saving of money in many directions, it is said. Many of the changes inaugurated by Secretary pair work has been effected by having Meyer are the result, direct or indirect, of suggestions offered at his request by officers in all parts of the navel service.

Saving of coal has been accomplished train for special work engineer officers by systematic firing, economy of steam, replacing defective joints and journals lar value in some part of his reorganiand stopping leaky valves. On the antion sciome.

DEPT. OF JUSTICE

Tack On Crusade Against Bucketshops

WASHINGTON, May 32.—The department of justice took a new tack today in its extensive crusade against buckstehops for in addition to the conspiracy charge that was made against to year. Jerky City, Baltimore and Washington last April the department today lodged a charge of a direct violation of sections 85 of the district code which the forbida buckets bucketing or setting up a gaming table in the district.

This charge is made against the persons who are said to constitute the Standard Stock & Grain Co. of Jersey City. Four additional persons are ax-iton.

Maxson, two grandchildren, Carlotta and Viginia Maxson, one brother, Warren P. Bmith and five sisters, Mrs. Charles H. Hanson, Mrs. Clara E. Cain of Springfield, Mrs. Frances M. Blood of Nashua, N. H., Mrs. Berthn. Richmond of Springfield, Vt., and Mrs. Lee Grand M. Anway of Los Angelos, Cal. HEALEY—Miss Catherine Healey that the home of her nice, Mrs. Mary Tierney, 3 Dewey and Charles Alley of Washing-City. Four additional persons are ax-iton.

WORK—Augustus A. Work died Sunday morning at his home, 12 Mid-

WOMAN ON TRIAL

Charged With Murder of William J. Erder

on the charge of murdoring William J. Mrs. Doxey now admits he married, Erder, whom it is alleged she married, Erder while she was the wife of Doxey, was placed on trial here today. The She says she was not responsible for defense asked a reverance of the trials her acts as she was under the influence and the state elected to try the woman of morphine which her husband sent first. It is charged that while she was her, the wife of Erder and also that of i. The defense will claim that Erder Doxey she poisoned Erder with arsenic, took patent medicines.

ST. LOUIS, May 23.—Mrs. Dora Eliz. Shortly after his death it is charged abeth Doxey, who with her husband, Mrs. Doxey sent Erder's furniture to the control of Doxey, is under indictment to the charge of murdoring William J. Mrs. Doxey now admits he married Erder, whom it is alleged she married. Erder while she was the wife of Doxey, was placed on trial bere today. The She says she was not responsible for

INFORMATION SPITZER

From Balloonists Who White Left Pittsfield

PITTSFIELD, May 23.--- Up to a late

ELECTRIC LIGHT ASSOCIATION

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 23,-Two thousand delegates to the National Elecsand delegates to the National Electric Light Association convention which will open tomorrow have arrived in the city today and by tomorrow it is expected that nearly the entire membership of 5000 will be here. President Frank W. Frneauff of Denver and New York will deliver his presidential address tomorrow morning. An electrical inventions will be exhibited will fellow the convention.

By PROTEST AGAINST RATES

House About It

WASHINGTON, May 28,--Al the hour this forenoon no information as pardon division of the department of to the landing place of the balloon justice today it was said that the pa-Plitsfield in the Heart of the Berk-pers having to do with the pardon of shires had been received here. As Wil-Cliver Spitzer, convicted in connection liam F. Whitehouse, who piloted the with sugar frauds, had been bundled balleon from Pittsfield Saturday, was entirely by Atty. Gen. Wickersham and in New York yesterday, it is presumed that no one in the division knew anythe flight was not a long one. Mr. thing about the case except instruc-Whitehouse does not usually notify tions received by them to keep the this city of his landing place. matter quiet.

> At the White House it was said that there was no statement to be made as to the pardon.

burlal wednesday by Undertaker J. A.

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FUNERALS

WALSH-The funeral of Mrs. Ellen Walsh took place yesterday afternoon from the rooms of Undertaker C. H Molloy & Sons. Burial was in the Catholic cemetery, where Rev. Timothy Callahan read the committal prayers. Indertakers C. H. Molloy & Sons had

STACKPOLE-The funeral of Mrs. nnie F. Stackpole took place yesteray afternoon from her late residence, 835 Chelmsford street. The services were conducted by Rev. James E. Gregg, pastor of the Kirk Street Congregational church. Appropriate selections were sung by the First Universalist church choir. The hearers were David Healey, Nelson D. Keables, George W. Tucke and Charles S. Tuttle. A delegation was present representing the Women's auxiliary to the Y. M. C. A. Burial was in the family lot in the Edson cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Mr. William A. Mitchell, under the direction of Undertaker George W. Healey. Gregg pastor of the Kirk Street Con-

HOLT—The funeral of Mrs. Sarah M. C. Holt took place Saturday af-terngon from the residence in North Chelmsford. Rev. Mr. Bartlett officiated and there was singing by Mrs. Horace Hanson and Mrs. Duncan. The bearers were Messrs. Hale, Blodgett, Josselyn and Dunn. Burlal was in the Riverside cemetery, North Chelmsford, under the direction of Undertaker C. M. Young.

NEBS—Mary Nebs, aged 7 months, died Sunday morning at the home of her parents. Ernest and Rose Nebs, 100 Charles street. The funeral took place this morning at 9 o'clock from the home of her parents. Ruria' was in the Catholic cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough & Sons had charge.

FLYNN-John T. Flynn died yester-ay at his home, rear of 102 Adams treet, aged 38 years. He is survived by his wife, Mary, and four children He was a well known resident of St Patrick's parish and was a member of Division 1, A. O. H., and of Court Gen. Dimon, A. O. F.

ASHWORTH-Mrs. Julia E. Ashworth, wife of Albion S. Ashworth, died yesterday at her home, 23 South Walker street, aged 53 years and two months. She leaves, besides her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Harold R. Maxson, two grandchildren, Carlotia

PARKER-The death of Willard S. Parker, a lifelong resident of Chelms-ford, occurred suddenly at his home on the Boston road, Friday evening, as on the Boston road, Friday evening, as; the result of a shock, aged 51 years. Although not having enjoyed robust health for several years. Mr. Parker was about as usual on Monday of last week, a severe cold contracted on Monday evening resulting in conditions he was unable to withstand. He had for several years been a member of the I. O. O. F., belonging to a Lowell lodge, and was at the time of his death a member of Chelmsford Grangs. Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Leon H. Parker: a time of his death a member of Chelms-ford Grange, Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Leon H. Parker, a daughter, Ethel P. Parker, and a brother, D. Elmer Parker of Salem, Mass., and a sister, Mrs. B. S. Adams of Nantucket.

CHENEY-LaRoy Arthur Cheney, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur A. Cheney, died at the home of his parchency, dica at the home of his parents on the Lowell road. Saturday, aged 22 years, seven mouths. Since birth he had been a sufferer from a heart difficulty, but in spite of this bandicap was most optimistic and full of courage, entering with a whole-heartedness into whatever came in his way to do, in a manner that won for him the admiration and friendship of all with whom he came in contact. He was born in Lowell August 20, 1887, his parents removing to Chelmsford the particular of the following year. He attended the public schools of Chelmsford the public school in the class. In the following September he passed the preliminary examinations to the Institute of Technology at Boston, but was prevented by ill health from continuing, in the winter of 1966 at the Lowell Machine shop, making during his stay an excellent record for himself, and winning many friends by his cheerfulness. For several years he had been a constant attendant at the Chelmsford Street Baptits church and Sunday school. He was secretary of the tennis club of the school.

HEALEY—Joseph C. Healey, aged 81 years, died yesterday at his home, East Bridgewater. Mass, The deceased was n member of Oberlin lodge, I. O. O. F., and Pilgrim commandery. The remains will be brought to this city for burlal Wednesday by Undertaker J. A. Weinbeck.

BOTH LEGS AMPUTATED PLEADS NOT

Either Fell or From Train

POPULATION OF NEW BEDFORD

NEW BEDFORD, May 23 .- Based on the assessors' returns which are complete for all but two of the city's 18 precincts, the population of New Bedford is 106,914. According to the last census figures, a special enumeration made in 1906, the population was 79,078, showing a gain in four years of 27,836.

Alleged Troubles Big Grain Firm

ALBANY, N. Y., May 23 .- Through Charles H. Hanson, Mrs. Clara E. Caln of Springfield, Mrs. Frances M. Blood of Nashua, N. H., Mrs. Berthn. Richmond of Springfield, Vt., and Mrs. Lee Grand M. Anway of Los Angeles. Cal.

HEALEY—Miss Catherine Healey died yesterday at the home of her niece, Mrs. Mary Tierney, 3 Dewey avenue, off Coburn street. She was a well known resident of Centralville.

WORK—Augustus A. Work died Sunday morning at his home, 12 Midlesex park, aged 71 years, 9 menths. He leaves besides his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Annie Davis of this city, and three grandchildren. He was a member of Grand Union lodge, I. O. O. F., and for 30 years was an employe of the Bigelow Carpet Co.

FANNING—Alexander Fanning, age 22 years, private 19th Regt. Mass infantry, died today at his home. 133 died this morning at his home. 133 died this morning at his home. 133 cled this morning at his home. 133 cled this morning at his home. 134 cled this morning at his home. 135 Colburn street. The body was removed to Saunders' undertaking rooms. He leaves a sister, Mrs. Annie Damon of Holden, Mass.

PARKER—The death of Willard S. Parker, b. lifelong resident of Chelms. The coloured suddenly at his home of the firm who was summoned from Chicago Burland and Boston, has become involved in a financial tangle which promises sensational developments. The National Commercial bank has \$77,200 and many thousands more are sald to have been secured from out of town institutions. According to a statement by Vice. President James H. Perkins of the National Commercial bank has \$77,200 and many thousands more are sald to have been secured which promises equational developments. The National Commercial bank has \$77,200 and many thousands more are sald to have been secured which promises equational developments. The National Commercial bank has \$77,200 and many thousands more are sald to have been secured to have been secured to five more and the promises of the firm bank his bank is hopelessly involved. We are informed, says Mr. Perkins of the National Commercial bank has \$77 the alleged manipulation of warehouse reccipts the firm of Durant & Elmore,

simple one. As soon as a carload of grain was shipped from Chicago for the local firm the manager received a warehouse receipt. This was in the

regular course of business Later on the warehouse receipts are said to have been so manipulated as to make possible the heavy loans from the

have been so manipulated as to make possible the heavy loans from the banks upon the bills as security. The men whose duty is said to have been to take up the warehouse receipts when the grain was actually delivered by the railroad company, it is alleged, did not do so and hence the genuine bills were used over again. President Mead of the First National hank said today that his bank holds \$17,200 of the Durant & Elmore apper bearing the personal endorsement of Messts. Durant, Emore and Oliver and secured by original bill of lading drafts deposited as collateral

holds \$77,200 of the Durant & Elmore paper bearing the personal endorsement of Messrs. Durant, Emore and Oliver and secured by original bill of lading drafts deposited as collateral security for the loans. The company, he said, had been gradually withdrawing its busikess from the bank for some time past. Careful investigation led him to believe that the bank would be amply protected from any loss.

NO AGENT IN BOSTON

EOSTON, May 23.—The grain firm of Durant & Elmore of Albany, whose accounts are under examination, has no agent in this city, but other grain firms stated today that the Albany merchants had curtailed their business

FUNERAL NOTICES

WALSH—The funeral of Mrs. Johan-nah Walsh will take place on Wed-nesday morning at 8 o'clock from her late home, 5 Walson street. Solemn high mass at the Sacred Hoart church at 9 o'clock. Undertakers Higgins Bros, in charge.

Julia E., wife of Albion S. Ashworth, aged 53 years, 2 months. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from 25 South Walker street Friends invited. Undertaker Weinbeck, in charge.

FLYNN—The funeral of John F. Flynn will take place Tuesday morning from his late home, rear 102 Adams street, at 9 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Patrick's church at 3.45. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker Peter H. Savage.

HEALEY—The funeral of Miss Câtherine Healey will take place Tuesday morning at 8.30 from the home of her niece, Mrs. Mary Tirney, 3 Dewey avenue, off Coburn street. A funeral high mass will be celebrated in St. Michael's church at 9 o'clock. The funeral will be in charge of C. H. Moltoy & Sons.

HICKSON—The funeral of the late Thomas Hickson, will take place tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock from his home. No. 785 Broadway. At 9 o'clock a mass of requiem will be sung at St. Patrick's church Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

WINTON—Died in this city. May 21.

Miss Susan E. Winton, aged 75 years. Fineral services will be held from the presidence of bor sister. Mrs. Anna M. Shepard, 16 Elliet street, on Tuesday afternoon at 2.80 c'clock. Friends invited. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers J. B. Currier Co.

LIQUOR SEIZED

Edward Burr, who has been in committed in the district since June and of the district since June and of the district since June and of the Mean haw England coast and Lake Champlain.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION WAS HINGTON, May 23.—Discussion was hot today in the world's sixth Sunday school convention over the criticisms which some of the British delegates by the world's sixth Sunday school convention over the criticisms which some of the British delegates by the men and didition to the english occurs to the criticism serion of the District of Columbia from the massembled in didition to the english.

The day's work began with eight simultaneous conferences in which teachers assembled in divisions and discussed the special branches of the North Ame

LIQUOR SEIZED

INTO COURT

Sergeant Alexander Duncan and In-

COL. ABBOTT

ASSUMED CHARGE OF THE NEW ENGLAND DISTRICT

BOSTON, May 23.-Col. Frederick Abbott of the United States engineers assumed charge today of the New England district in place of Lieut. Col. Edward Burr, who has been in command of the district since June, 1908.

GREETINGS TO TAFT

WASHINGTON, May 23 .- The Mas-TETREAULT WILL BE CALLED sachusetts delegation to the World's Sunday School convention today presented a letter to President Taft con-

Jumped Lawrence Man is Charged With Conspiracy to Bribe

LYNN, May 23.—When Mrs. Jonathat her husband had been picked up
than Eldredge started to leave the
train in Boston today she found that
her husband, who had boarded the
train with her at Lynn and had sat in
a seat directly opposite his wife, was
missing. After a search through the
train and station on the telephone and found

to that her husband had been picked up
on the track a little distance from the
station of the tynn hospital, where
her husband, who had boarded the
train with her at Lynn and had sat in
a seat directly opposite his wife, was
missing. After a search through the
train and station had proved unsuccessful, she called the Lynn railroad
station on the telephone and found

TEWBURYPORT: May 23.—"Not of the many in connection with the alf
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this city last night.

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there is not expected to live. Eldredge, a
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court here on four indictments with a
court here on four

AFTER WESTON'S RECORD

NEW YORK, May 23.-John Ennis, the Stamford, Conn., pedestrian, who aspires to break Weston's record of 103 days from New York to San Francisco, left the city hall at 10.15 this morning, armed with letters from Mayor Gaynor to the mayors of Chicago and San Francisco. Ennis will be 68 years old on June 4, about three years younger than Weston.

"I got stirred up by a reported statement from Mr. Weston that no one except a person born in America could do such a walk," said Mr. Ennis. "I've got a pair of good Irish legs and I think they'll turn out as good of

BANKS INVOLVED \$25,000 ESTATE

Gees to a Man Was Thought to be Dead

WORCESTER, May 23.—Although he had not seen his sister, who supposed him dead, for 38 years, William Venna, a hostler of San Mateo, Cal., was able to prove himself the only heir of her \$25,080 estate and today Judge William T. Forbes of the probate court william T. Forbes of the probate court allowed his claim. The sister was Mrs. Jennie S. Miller of Athol, who died on July 2, 1908, leaving no known heirs. The court appointed a public adminisher by the problem had for been heard from trator to take charge of the estate at the time but recently Venna appeared.

MEN HAD NARROW ESCAPE

be amply protected from any loss.
"I do not believe the banks will lose any money," said Mr. Mead. "They will hold the railroads responsible. We look to the railroad officials to lives of three men who were in the engine room of the Charles Brickley take the initiative."

Novelty Works in this city a few moments before, the boiler expladed. Novelty Works in this city a few moments before the boiler exploded, wrecking that portion of the factory and entailing a loss, estimated at \$3000. One of the men heard the noise of the escaping steam and fearing that something was wrong related his fears to his companions who retreated from the building in time. No one was injured as the explosion occurred before the factory help had arrived.

GENERAL DRAPER'S ESTATE

HOPEDALE, May 23.—An estate of \$6,358,487 was left by the late General William F. Draper of Hopedale who died at Washington last February. The inventory of the estate was filed in the probate court at Worcester foday by the executors under the will, Oliver Lane, the secretary of the deceased, and Attorney W. K. Richardson of Nahant. The inventory shows personal property of the value of \$6,334,087 and real estate \$24,400.

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LATEST

KRESS SURRENDERS

Lawrence Man Charged With Conspiracy to Bribe

LAWRENCE, May 23—Samuel Kress, who was one of the 12 against whom indictments were found by the grand jury in connection with the so-called municipal "graft" cases and was could of town when capiases were served upon the other defendants inst week, gave himself up to the police last evening and was released upon ball of \$2500, furnished by his father, Herman Kress.

Word reached the police Saturday that Kress was in this vicinity and the conjecture was that he would appear in court at Newburyport today. However, yesterday afternoon word was received that he would come to the station, and he arrived about 6 o'clock. His father had preceded him and Clerk Moyes also being on hand there was no delay in the ball proceedings.

Kress is charged with conspiracy to brite, it is alleged that he was in obrided with Mayor White, George B. Smart, ex-Alderman Burns and Legendre, Ernesi Dube and Thomas A. Hamilton temporal fect the removal of James A. Hamilton that he department by offering a bribe to ex-Alderman Legendre gained circulation that he had would absent himself from the meeting of the aldermen at which it was proceed to have Hamilton removed. Kress name was connected with the report and he was a promise with the would appear in the ball proceedings.

vent Bouts

ng. Promoter Rickard, who also wit-bessed Jeffries fast workouts yester-day, had a chat with the former cham-

him. He was reassured by who said:
"Go ahead, Tex, and referee. I have every confidence in your ability and I'm tickled to have you on the job."

CRUELTY

MILL OFFICIALS CHURCH PEOPLE

Refuse to Take Back Want Officials to Prethe Strikers

FRANKLIN, N. H., May 23.—Although the strike of the International Brotherhood of Papermakers was formally declared off Saturday night when the striking union men attempted to return to work at the International Paper company's mill here today they were told that the mill officials here had received no instructions to take them back. The mill has been running in full for some time with the aid of a large crew of Arike-breakers. When many of the atrikers reported for work this morning, it was stated by the superintendent that he did not require them and would only compley them when needed.

ONE MAN KILLED

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—Resolutions condemning prize fighting as "dangerous, degrading and demoralizations chapted in Episcopal parch last night. An appeal will be made to flow the influence to prevent further fistic encounters in this city. Rev. Leslie B. Riggs, paster of the Bethany Congregational church, in his sermore last night declared that bear and would only complete them and the provided the manner in which glove matches the congregation of the Grace Methodol

AND ANOTHER WAS PROBABLY FATALLY INJURED

PLAINFIELD, Conn., May 23.—Dan-lel Sullivan, aged 42, was killed at the New Haven railroad crossing yester-day and his father-in-law, Timothy Shea, aged 60, was probably fatally in-jured. They were driving across the track and were struck by the 7 o'clock train from Willimantle.

train from Willimantle.

Mr. Sullivan was a member of the Plainfield board of education and chairman of the democratic town committee. He leaves a wife and three children in Moosup, where he resided. Mr. Shea is a Plainfield farmer and familiar with the crossing.

The accident cast a gleom over all the town. The crossing is addenocrate.

the town. The crossing is a dangerous one, without signals.

THREE ASLEEP

Boys Were Found in a

NEW YORK, May 23.—Three sleepy youngsters received free lodgings from the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children Saturday night after being found asleep in an ice cream freezer at Concy Island. They necepted their fate stoically, after politely pointing out to Policeman Cozine of the Concy Island station, that he had def their fate stoically, after politely pointing out to Policeman Cozine of the Coney Island station that he had interrupted a dream in which they were for once cating all the ice cream they wanted. They gave their names as Charles, Frederick and Joseph Lenaban, aged, respectively, §, 13 and 12. In the first place there was a \$5 bill, which Charles obtained from his aunt, by telling her that his mother wanted to borrow it. That happened last Wednesday. It was then a tors-up as to whether the three should visit the Wild West show or Coney Island, Coney won, and before long they were rioting in an abundance of hot dog, ice cream, scenic railways and other diversions. They are pennuts and popears and drank lemonade to such exaces that the \$5 had gone in two days. After wandering about the streets panniless and hungry they found a large empty ice cream freezer in a dark corner, and into its welcoming mouth they crept on Friday night. Policeman Cozine did the rest. He heard gentle snores and presently his investigating hand encountered a couple of tousled heads.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

BOSTON, May 23.—The tennis courts of the Longwood Cricket club were lively with collegians today with the opening matches in the New England college championships and the postponed dual meet between Harvard and Prince.

Drawings for the New England intorcollegicates in doubles brought Trinforcollegicates in doubles brought Tr

Drawings for the New England intorcollegiates in doubles brought Trin-ity against Williams and Vermont op-posed to Bowdein while Amherst RENO, Nev., May 22.— Declaring that his wife, Margaret T. Boyden, continued harsh and tyrannical abuse toward him until he could endure it no torgonegate the continued harsh and tyrannical abuse to a grown and Tufts have byes in the top half and Wosloyan and Dartmouth and longer. Georga I. Royden, a business the Massachuseits Institute of Techman of Attlebore, Mass., has filed a mology have byes in the lower half of suit for divorce here in which he can draw.

In the singlen, A. J. Venng of Brown drew R. M. Nelson of Trinity as his he pronont in the first round while T. B. He says that two years after their marriage in Poxboro his wife, who is, harker of Trinity met H. G. Hawes of Howdoln. Other first round matches word C. Banon of Wesleyan and F. W. Gaylli of Technology and C. C. Carpenter of Trinity and C. L. Johnson of Amberst. It is expected that play will continue throughout the work.

The Harvard-Princeion uniches which came over from Saturday on account of the rain were run off in the forenoon.

Aeronaut Escaped With

Broken Leg

FELL 2000

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 23.—John May of Springfield, Mass, committed suicide yesterday morning at a rooming house in this city, where he and his wife had been living. The wife, Mrs. Kittle May, told Coroner George R. Kinne they came from Springfield three weeks ago, and she said it was a runaway marringe. Three days ago the couple quarreled and Mrs. May left her husband. She found employment er husband. She found employments a waitress.

as a waltress.

Jenlousy caused the quarrel and it was because his wife had left him that May drank carbolic acid some time during the night. He was found dead in his room yesterday morning. Mrs. May refuses to tell anything concerning her husband or herself. She is making arrangements for the funeral.

Had His Yard Planted With Bombs

feeling that his only hope of protection is in fighting his enemies with their own weapons, Judge Harris of Tiptonville has planted bombs about his home here, connected with an electric battry inside the house and which can be exploded by pressing one of

Judge Harris has also appealed to the federal authorities, asking for their assistance against his enemies. The enemies in question are the friends JEFF IN FINE SHAPE

REN LOMOND, May 23.—Promoter Gleason, who yesterday paid his first yist to Jeffries' training 'camp here, returned to 'Frisco, extelling the condition in which he found-the big fellow. "I was thunderstruck at the change I noticed in Jeff," Gleason declared. "I saw him stripped at Los Angeles a year ago and I think he must have weighed fully 290 pounds that time. Now he is clean of all surplus flesh and he looks to be in as good shape as he ever was. His improvement, I think, is marvelous. He told me he would like to take on Johnson in two weeks. The only thing that can possibly spell him is over-training."

assistance against his enemies. The enemies in question are the friends of the eight men convicted of the murder of Capt. Quentin Rankin, who was killed at his summer home at Reel Foot Lake by night riders two years ago. Judge Harris presided at the trial when the eight men were convicted of murder. Later the supreme court of Tennessee reversed his decision and committed they men to jail.

Their friends have sent various notices to Judge Harris, warning him to take care and saying that they are going to kill him. He returned here from Memphis last evening and found that many outrages had been committed about his home during his short absence. The men who have warned him say that they have bombs which will blow him to terrifty.

MAN WAS FINED

iday, had a chat with the former champion about the referee matter. Rickard says he told Jeffries that he was now thoroughly anxious to preside over the contest and felt entirely fit to do so if the precipals endorsed him. He was reassured by Jeffries, who said: BECAUSE OF ARGUMENT WITH TICKET SELLER

NEW YORK, May 23.—Joseph M. Adams, a public accountant, went up to the ticket office of the Third avenue levated at 42nd street Saturday night nd asked for one ticket, offering a \$20

bill.
"I can't change that," said the ticket

man was called and Adams was ar-

rested.

"Why didn't you get away and get your bill changed somewhere clse" asked the magistrate.

"I didn't have to. I offered this bill, good legal tender, and he should have changed it according to law."

"But we will change it for you," said the magistrate. "Two dollars fine."

I consider the property of the present the pres

OLD RESIDENT

MRS, JOHANNAH WALSH PASSED AWAY TODAY

Mrs. Johannah Walsh, aged 60 and a resident of Lowell for 50 years, and a prominent member of the Sacred Heart parish since its establishment died today at her home. 5 Watson street. Her death had been expected for sacred days and she passed away. street. Her death had been expected for soveral days and she passed away thoroughly resigned and fortified with the last rites of the church of which she had been a falthful and devout attendant throughout her life. She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Michael Carey, and Misses Margaret, the chael Carey, and Misses Miss chael Carey, and Misses Margaret, Catherine and Maria Walsh; three sons, Anthony, John and Michael Walsh

AGED, France, May 23.-An earth-quake was felt here at dawn. The movement continued for two seconds,

INDIAN LANDED

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PHILADELPHIA, May 22.—It took
the immigration officers at the Philadelphia port several hours yesterday
to decide whether John Gentsh, a Po-

to decide whether John Genish, a Ponoisecal Indian of pure blood, should
be admitted to the United States.
They finally allowed him to land and
now Genish is on his way home.
The Indian arrived in port as a stowaway on the British steamer Eastpoint
from London. He told the immigration officers that he started out to see
the world from St. John, K. B., as a
London he became stranded and to get
dreman on a steamer. When he
reached London he became stranded
and to get back to the United States
he hid himself in the coal bunkers of
the Eastpoint. the Ensipoint,

PITTSBURG, Pa. May 23.—Five thousand persons saw Oscar Lercy of Percy, Okla, fall two thousand or more feet through the per yesterday at Billy wood, Pa., near here yesterday at Billy Rood, Pa., near here ye

FEET ONE LIFE LOST HIGH COST OF LIVING

KILLED HIMSELF HE HAD FOUR ACES

Man in Police Court Today Was Charged With Gambling

There was a quiet little game of and James Mone, who was on parole eards being held on the South common yesterday afternoon when- Patrolman He reached the group before any of he members were warned of his aperal rush to get away he succeeded in rabbing Joseph Nuno. Joseph denied that he had anything to do with the game, but when taken to the police station and searched four aces were found in one of the pockets of his clothing. In court this morning he pleaded guilty to a complaint charging him with taking part in a game on the Lord's day and was fined \$15. Stole a Milk Bottle

Molse Houle, employed by J. Champagne, a milk dealer, was charged with the larceny of a milk bottle valued at five cents, the property of Theophile Charemont, another miliman.

Claremont, another militman.

Patrolman Joseph Lamoureaux testified that he had received numerous complaints of milk bottles being taken from the O'Flahavan block in Mooty street and this morning marked a bottle. A little later he saw Houle leaving the building and questioned him about bottles being taken from that building. A further investigation resulted in the duding of the marked bottle in Houle's possession.

Miknuan Claremont said that he had missed bottles from the same building every morning for the past several weeks.

Houle said that somebody had been

weeks.

Houle said that somebody had been taking his bottles and as both his bottles and the bottle which he took this morning did not bear any mark he thought that the bottle was his.

The court found him guilty and ordered him to pay a fine of \$5.

Neglected His Wife

In the case of Philip Spider charged

with non-support of his wife, Ida, the court after considering the evidence in the case placed the man on proba-

Sunday Drunks

Alexander Sheriniski, Patrick Keen-an, Thomas F. Monahan, Patrick Riley and Louis Stours, Sunday drunks, were each fined \$5.

Other Offenders

Frank J. Hersey, Charles Tessier, Henry Trepanier, Stephen R. Richard, George Slephenson and Henry Cran-nery, charged with being drunk, were fined \$6 cach. There were four first offenders who were fined \$2 cach.

Thomas Goulias was charged with assault and battery on John W. Mahan, a special officer of the Tremont & Suffolk mills, but at the request of Major Noyes, corporation officer, the case went over until tomorrow morn

Frank P. Clifford, who claimed Bed-ford, N. H., as his home, entered a piec of not guilty when asked to plead to a complaint of drunkenness. He said that he had not drunk a drop of liquor for a year. Patrolman Francis H. that he had not drunk a drop of liquor for a year. Patrolman Prancis H. Moore said that the man entered the police station about 4.30 c/clock Saturday register and asked for lodging and would have been refused a night's lodging but for the fact that he was stagegring drunk. Clifford said that if he were given a chance he would go large the property of the little burgh above Manchester and never come to Lowell again, and Julge Hadley decided to give the man the chance to make his "get away."

Direct Sentences

John J. Lenlon, charged with drunkenness, was sentenced to three months in Jall, and Thomas Keating was given a four months' sentence to the same place. Peter Lanc's condition warranted his being sent away for a while ranted his and Hyde at 17 years, through dekyll and Hyde at 17 ye

John J. Lenion, charged with drunk-enness, was sentenced to three months in Jall, and Thomas Keating was given a four months' sentence to the same place. Peter Lanc's condition war-ranted his being sent away for a while and he will spend the next 20 days in int.

from that institution, will be returned there.

Eight Women in Court

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There were eight women who were brought before the court after the majority of the men prisoners had been arraigned. Four of the women were taken out of a house in Fenwick street yesterday afternoon by Patrolmen Ganley and Castles.

Josephine St. Sauveur, Catherine E. Forbes and Mary Gagnon were each fined \$5.

Sadie Reay was sentenced to Sherborn, appealed and was held under \$200 for her appearance before the superior court.

Ellen Haddon, Catherine Barnes and Mary Ellen Gibbons were each fined \$6.

Given Another Chance

Given Another Chance

But for the fact that Judgo Hadley's sympathy was with the wife and child of William J. Ryan, who was charged with being drunk. Ryan would have received a jall sentence, but the wife put up such a pitful pica that the court decided to give the young man another chance. Ryan was given a suspended sentence of six months in Jali, and placed in the custedy of the probation officer for one year.

General Disturbers

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Thomas F. Qualey and Michael F. McDermott were arrested yesterday by Patrolmen O'Keefe and Sheridan. The arresting officers informed the court that the two young men frequent the South common and when under the influence of liquor conduct themselves in an offensive manner. Qualey was fined \$10, and McDermott was sentenced to two months in jall.

REP. GARDNER

REP. GARDNER SAYS HE DID NOT SIGN AMES' PETITION

WASHINGTON, May 23,-In the course of his second letter to Chairman sayne of the ways and means commitee on his Canadian reciprocity resolu tion, which was read in the house Friday, Representative Ames said that all the republican members of the Massa

the republican members of the Massa-chusetts delegation had signed his pe-tition asking the committee to report the resolution.

Yesterday Representative Longworth recived a telegram from Mr. Gardner at Hamilton as follows:

"Newspapers here say that Congress-man Ames stated in debate yesterday that every republican member of the Massachusetts delegation signed a pe-tition in favor of Canadian reciprocity. The question of choice of principal Please examine original stenographer's assessor to take the place of the late notes and notify me at once as to the facts. I flatly refused to sign petition in question when Ames presented rener in the part of the afternor and tomornation when Ames presented rener in the part of the afternor and tomornation reciprocity except in non-competitive articles."

The question of choice of principal this morning. Loan Order Signed Loan Order Signed

SENT TO ASYLUM

BLOW TRANSFERRED BOY INTO

GREAT EVENT

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Datiel Shea and John J. Linehan were each sentenced to the state farm.

IN AID OF ST. MARY'S CHURCH OF COLLINSVILLE

At Associate hall on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings of this winder the direction of the Rev. Thomas Wish and a committee of his parish loners of St. Mary's church, Collinsville. The artar is the direct of his parish loners of St. Mary's church, Collins hilled. The first of its kind held in this city for some time, and offering as it does an unusually large ening, stomach-toning, appecitic-restoring properties, is the one Great Spring Medicine.

Get it today in liquid form or in tablets known as Sarsatabs. 100 doses. 41.

GREAT EVENT

IN AID OF ST. MARY'S CHURCH OF COLLINSVILLE

At Associate hall on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings of this was a fine of the perhelpal items in the last being an amount of money for the immediate of this parish loners of St. Mary's church, Collins and committee of his parish loners of St. Mary's church, Collins the bill. The artar is the eight of the first of its kind held in this city for some time, and offering as it does an unusually large numerous loans which have operated, it is been recommended.

The committee on fire department than \$10,000 to make improvements and single houses, and offer the present time, the committee of the warrent street house, and and street department in the beat of the charity department, and Mayor Mechan will be present to speak on the matter.

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BOSTON, May 23.—The state commission on the cost of living, pursuing a further afield the clusive causes of the prevailing high prices, has instened on two new ones.

"The excessive waste from fire in the Intitled States," or, locally applied, "a fire department cost in Boston of \$25.00 per capita," is one.

The cost of maintaining the insurance companies, which the commission is mides for not paying back to the insurance companies, which the commission is more half of the money received in premiums, is the other.

The discussion of these causes forms the basis of supplementary report the commission is sued yesterndy.

The report points out that while Boston's fire department is maintained at a cost of \$25.10 per capita, those in the seven largest cities of Europe are supported at an average cost of but 25 cents per capita.

Boston's annual fire loss is \$3.33 per capita, and the average of the United States of \$2.25 per capita.

Boston's annual fire loss is \$3.33 per cupita, as compared with the Massachusetts average of \$2.60 per capita, and the average of the United States of \$2.25 per capita.

"In other words," the report sums up, "our fire loss varies from eight to ten times as great as in Europe. Boston has an average cost of \$25.00.00. Glasgow, with 10-\$23 more population than Boston, had in 1998 a fire loss of \$325.000.

"The bellef is not uncommen that the insurance companies and wind the length of the proper sums up, "our fire loss repeated the strength of the proper sums up, "our fire loss and the companies pay the loss, if happly the loser is fully insured, which is a false idea.

"The loss from every fire comes back to the popule, and the pay for it every cent in rent and taxes, in the foed they buy and the clothes they wear."

The remedy the report proposes is wholly with the people themselves.

COMMON COUNCIL

Try to Elect Principal Assessor Tomorrow Night

City Solicitor Engaged on Several Opinions-Committee on Appropriations to Meet Tonight — Order for \$600 for Medical Inspection in Private

Schools Signed The board of aldermen will meet in special session and the common council in regular session tomorrow night and during the evening a joint convention will be held on the potition for a hearing on the proposed purchase of the Livingston park land in the Highlands. The petitioners for the purchase of the land are members of the Highland Improvement association and the park board is strongly in favor of the city purchasing it. The price asked for the land is \$10,000 Greenless Qualities. cil in regular session tomorrow night and during the evening a joint convention will be held on the potition for a hearing on the proposed purchase of the Livingston park land in the Highlands. The petitioners for the purchase of the land are members of the Highland Improvement association and the park board is strongly in favor of the city purchasing it. The price asked for the land is \$10,000 which is less than it is assessed for.

Contest for Assessor

City Solicitor Busy

City solicitor William W. Duncan is busily engaged preparing opinions for different departments and committees. One of the opinions is the exquest of the street committee relative to the petition of the Lowell Shee company and Fred R. Brookings for the acceptance of that portion of Stackpole street between East Merrimack and Brown

ance of that portion of Stackpole street between East Merrimack and Brown streets. The committee wants to know what the city's rights are in that portion of the street. That strip was formerly known as the property of the Whittier cotton mits. There has been a petition for the acceptance of Christian street in Centralville and the committee on streets wants to know if the city can oblige abutters to remove fences which are in the proposed street. the proposed street.

Committee on Appropriations

The committee on appropriations NEW YORK, May 23.—Pinkerton de-will meet in special session at 7.30 tectives yesterday rounded up all that o'clock tonight for the purpose of con- was left of the "Rough Ocean" gang sidering numerous towns which have of forgers who have operated, it is

Greenless Qualifies

choice of principal this morning.

Fireworks for Fourth Fireworks for Fourth

The Boston agent of the Paine Fireworks Co. has written the clerk of committees relative to a display of fireworks for the Fourth of July. At the present time there is an order providing for the expenditure of \$1500 for the observance of the Fourth lying on the table and those does not seem to the table and there does not seem to be much indication of it being taken

Pinkerton Men

Defeated Tail-Enders Lowell on Saturday

defeats by beating Lowell 6 to 2 Satur- ticle of paseball served up up by the day. McLane contributed the feature Brockton team, Secretary Jacob C. of the game with a star catch. The Morse of the New England league

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DIAMOND NOTES

Lawrence today.

The ax is being swung on all sides these days as the leams must get down to the limit number of players.

McCrone's 17 putonis without an error, which is touted so fouldly, was equalled by Melz in the tie game at New Bedford, when he also accepted 17 chances without a break.—New Bedford Standard. In a nine inning game with Haverhill. Morse of Lowell had 17 putouts without an error. In the 11 inning Haverhill game Morse had 19 putouts with one error, while Foulke of Hayerhill had 15 putouts and one assist.

Three games here this week.

Terrible Terry's Tailenders will play here on Friday and Saturday.

Now let's get together and win a few

"H!" Henry Labelle watched the game from the grandstand. On returning home from the Blaghamton club where be has been playing, he says that Tony Pastor and Halford were let go by the management—Lynn Item.

Jim Warner, with Lowell last senson, is to work with the Adrian club of the Southern Michigan league this season, and left for there today. The team is managed by Vandergraft, who also was with Lowell last year.

The clubs are watching each other to see that the rule of having 14 players, which goes into effect today, is strictly observed, says the Lynn Item. Manager Flanagan was anxious to learn if Lynn was down to that number. He said that Brockton is down to the limit. Flanagan is the father of the rule and won over Lowell and Havernill to have it carried at the league meeting last winter. Lynn is today down to 13 men, not counting Manager Hamilton. There are three outfielders, two catchers and four pitchers. McCorry being laid up does not count. Smith, the young southpaw, was yesterday traded to Norwich of a semi-professional langue in Connecticut for the season.

It is known that several clubs in the league are carrying 16 and even 18 men.

It is known that several clubs in the lengue are carrying 16 and even 18 men, and these clubs are nagging at Lynn over the player limit question. They all seem to be arraid that Lynn will get an inch where they are taking a mile. Yet they all like to get bir money when they came to Lynn and they always get a good slice. In fact

PINMAM

Added to the Long List Due to This Famous Remedy

Otonogo, Mo.—"I was simply a nervous wreck. I could not walk across the floor without my heart fluttering and I could not even



receive a letter. Every month I had such a bearing down sensa-tion, as if the lowerpartswould fall out. Lydia E. Pinkham's mynerves a great deal of good and

teribly with a temate weakness and had backache, bearing down pains and pains in lower parts. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound regularly and used the Sanative Wash and now I have no more troubles that way."—Mrs. At. HERZOO, 6722 Prescott Ave., St. Tonis Mo.

Because your case is a difficult one, doctors having done you no good, do not continue to suffer without giving Lydla E. Phikham's Vegout giving Lyan E. Findham s veg-etable Compound a trial. It surely has cured muny cases of female tile, such as inflammation, dicoration, displacements, fibroid tumors, irreg-ulatities, portedite mins, backache, that bearing-down feeling, indigestien, disziness, nervous prostration.

Lynn aided a number of clubs last season and is not squealing on the rule, but takes the position that what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander, and all should be compelled to observe it.

Expressing the satisfaction that he did not prove a hoodoo to Lynn in the game against Brockton at Ocean park, Thursday afternoon, but refraining Brockton broke her string of five from making any comment on the arwatched closely the game yesterday. When Burg and Metz made a double steal in the eighth, Mr. Morse remarked that it was certainly fast ball playing and just as good as could be seen on either of the grounds in the

Hub.

"Things are moving the throughout the circuit, according to reports made to me," said Mr. Morse to a reporter, "but the wenther is putting us in bad. I don't like to see so many postponed games so early in the season, but I suppose the fans like it, so I've got no kick to make. It's going to be a big season for the New England league."

ton and Haverbill.

Mr. Morse took exceptions to the statement made in the Item yesterday that he had probably scored as many games as any newspaper man in New England. He corrected the assertion by saying that he had scored and witnessed more baseball games than any other man in the country, and he other man in the country, and he would make frequent visits to teams in the New England league circuit this senson.—Lynn Item.

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At Haverhill-Haverhill-Worcester-Rain. AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

Philadelphia 7, Detroit 4, New York 5, Cleveland 4, (15 in sings.) St. Lauis 3, Washington 2, Boston-Chicago--Rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS Cincinnati 6, Boston 3. Pittsburg 1, New York 10. St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 3. (10 innings.) Chicago-Philadelphia—Rain.

SUNDAY GAMES National Leanue

At Cincinnati-Cincinnati 4, Bos-At Chicago-Chicago 7, Philadelphia

At St. Louis-Brooklyn 2, St. Louis 1.

GAMES TODAY New England League

Lawrence at Lowell. Brockton at Haverhill. Worcester at Lyan. New Bedford at Fall River.

National League Boston at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Chicago. Brooklyn at St. Louis. New York at Pittsburg.

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FRIDAY Brockton at Lowell,

Lawrence at Worcester Haverhill at Fall River. Lynn at New Bedford. - SATURDAY

Y. M. C. A. AUXILIARY

At the meeting of the Wemen's Auxiliary to the Y. M. C. A. held a few days ago it was announced that the proceeds from the Easter sails amounted to \$702.89. This is to go toward the \$5000 subscribed by the auxiliary for the building fund.

The devotional service was given by Mrs. D. E. Varnell on "The Love of tool Constrained by, Each Must Render an Account of His Stewardsbip."

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. F. K. Stearns; honorary vice-president, Mrs. P. M. Perkins; second vice-president, Mrs. P. M. Perkins; second vice-president, Mrs. P. M. Perkins; second vice-president, Mrs. C. O. S. Wheeler; corresponding secretary, Mrs. G. A. Kinney; trebsurer, Mrs. Mary 19. Woodman.

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Spot Cotton

NEW YORK, May 23.—Cotton spot closed quiet. Mid. Ups. 15.40; Mid. Al Lawrence—Lawrence—Pall River

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Trial of William T. Segler

May's Landing Today

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Am Tel & Tel. 25 15-Business Showed An Increase As American Zine Prices Declined NEW YORK, May 23.—There was a considerable volume of orders for execution in the opening stock market, but the price movement was narrow and irregular. Realizing sales had set in in the London market on the earlier advance there before business began here. A rise of a point in Missouri Pacific was the only conspicuous change in the active list. Lake Erie & Western pdd. sold at a decline of 1 1-8. Large purchases of United States Steel sustained the market for a while but active selling later of the copper stocks and certain railroad issues undermined the list and prices went

the realizing expense at concessions.
Additional losses of a point in prices were St. Paul, Northern Pacific, Central Leather, Colo, Fuel and Pac. Mall. At a recovery of a fraction the market herame stagnant. Bonds were irregular

The Wheat Market
CHICAGO, May 23.—A determined drive at prices in the wheat pit today led by a prominent officer house mushed the quotations for the May option four cents to \$1.061-2 a bushed. Heavy selling by foreigners through agents in this market had much to do with the big declines. Business, however, was chiefly in the short and other new crop features.

Boston Copper Market BOSTON, May 23.—After a dull, firm opening the local copper market turned downward today, although in the first two hours the declines were fractional.

American Zinc 25 Arcadian 6% Arizona Com 17% Arizona Com 17% Atlantic 9% Boston & Albany 225 Bos & Corbin 14% Butte Coal'in 20% Cal & Arizona 65% Cal & Hècla 587 Centenniai 18% Centennial Copper Range Daly-West Franklin Glroux Granby Western pfd. sold at a decline of 1 1-5. Large purchases of United States Steel sustained the market for a while but active selling later of the copper stocks and certain railroad issues undermined the list and prices went down. Union Pacific, Reading, New York Central, Rock Island, Amagina mated Copper, Anaconda, American Smelting, Con. Gas and Virginia Carolina Chemical sold a point below Sal. Index despendency of prices had no other explanation than the dealire of professional holders to realize. The demand for stocks from the country proved scanty and insufficient to absorb the realizing expense at concessions. Additional losses of a point in prices Shannon 12 were St. Faul, Northern Pacific, CenSingerior Copper 4654 Granby Greene-Cananea ... Shannon 12 Superior Copper ... 46 1/2 Pamarack 50 24 8 % 119

Opening May 15.20

The Money Market

NEW YORK, May 23.—Prime mercantile paper 4 3-4 to 5 1-4 per cent.

Sterling exchange 484.25 to 484.40 for 60 day bills and at 487.80 for demand.

Commercial bills 183 3-4 to 484. Mexican dollars 44. Government bonds steady. Raliroad bonds irregular.

Money on call steady 3 to 3 1-2 per cent; ruling rate 3; last loan 3 1-4; closing bid 3 1-4; ofd. at 3 1-2. Time loans steady; 60 days 3 3-4 per cent and 90 days 3 3-4 to 4 per cent. Six months 4 to 4 1-4.

she claims every pupil must have by order of the school board.

B. M. Sheridan, superintendent of schools, said last night that no one had authority to make any such representations. He said the school board CHARGED WITH MURDER resentations. He said the school board had not endorsed the sait of any book and he himself had certainly not done so. He remembered reading of a similar case in Boston which the school board of that city warned the public against. He believed this case was one where an unscrupulous book agent was trying to decelve people.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The weather put baseball out of enumission throughout the city on

Owing to the unsettled weather conditions of Saturday, the Y. M. C. A.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 23—
Unwented bustle and activity ubout the ancient courthouse at Mays Landing.
N. J., today denoted important happen ings for the usualty quiet community.
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The Centralville Blues will challenge any team under 11 years of age. We would like to bear from the Andrews of the Boston board of health in voting this noon to summon five local contractors into court on the grounds of bacteria.

The board also sent the result of its examinations of mile to the locislation.

examinations of milk to the legislative examinations of milk to the legislative committee at its session today.

The legislative committee heard today William H. Coolidge on the part of the Boston & Maine ralleond and former District Attorney A. D. Hill of Roston, who spoke for the consumers.



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duties in charge of the moth extermination despite the fact that he has been notified by the secretary of the board that he would not be recognized as having any authority to expend money for the moth impression after May 21.

The following is the letter which Mr. Dolan sent to the secretary of the board:

Billerice, Mass., May 21, '10.
Harry G. Sheldon, Esq., Secretary
Board of Selectmen. Billerica, Mass.
Dear Sir: Your letter of May 19,
1810, was received in hand from Constable Livingstone. I have carefully
noted the contents thereof. As duly
elected tree warden of the town of
Billerica for 1910, I understand and
have been advised that I am empowered and bound to carry on the gynsy
and browntail moth work under the
direction and supervision of the state
forester until my successor has been
duly qualified and legally appointed.
Since at this season of the year this
work must be conscientiously performed to hold in check the spreading
of the caterpillar, I shall continue to
perform my duties with town employes as heretofore. Billerica, Mass., May 21, '10.

Yours respectfully, Francis J. Dolan.

Warren Stearns, Mr. Newell and Mr. Hopkins.
The candy table was in charge of Lt. Lyons, assisted by Cajt. Maxwell. Licutenant Lamprell, Sergeant Lyons, American flags were distributed to the players by Licut. Lamprell, Sergeant Richardson, Misses Esther Cole, Margarot Lamprell. Refreshments were served.

ANNUAL PILGRIMAGE

tors entered. All of the men then re- ing.

BILLERICA NEWS
TREE WARDEN REFUSES TO BE
FIRED

Tree Warden Francis J. Dolan has subject "The Catholic Church."
There was singing by the choir and selectmen in which he states that he intends to continue to perform his duties in charge of the moth extermination despite the fact that he has been notified by the secretary of the board that he would not be recognized as having any authority to expend

CASES

Business Moves Fast at Superior Court

calendar has been reached as the result of an unexpected number of settle-

of an unexpected number of settlements of cases. This morning four
cases were settled, cutting down almost
one week's business.

The jury in the case of Coburn vs.
Scribner, which retired this morning
to consider a case relative to real estate commission returned in a short
time with a vordict for the defendant.

The cases of Kunio vs. Boutwell and
Canney vs. Boston and Maine are the
two next on the short list. Both are
from out of town.

A military whist party was held in Odd Fellows' hall Saturday night for the benefit of the newly formed Pollard school cadets. There were about 130 present during the evening and 25 tables were kept busy.

The affair was given under the direction of the following ladies:

Mrs. John A. Richardson, general manager; Mrs. Herbert J. Patterson, Mrs. H. C. Lamprell, Mrs. Edward F. Judkins.

The honors were won by Mrs. Edward F. Judkins.

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MISS SHATTUCK DEAD

BOSTON, May 23.—One of the most notable missionaries of the American board of commissioners for foreign missions within the past few genrs has been Miss Carolina Shattuck who died at the Cullis home for consumptives, yet on the Cullis home for consumptives, and has abored in Antab and of late years at Oorg, where she has had no American companion. Though feeble in body her remarkable executive ability to accomplish remarkable work. Her hapkins.

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NORTH CHELMSFORD

The forty hours' devotion opened at the 9.15 o'clock mass yesterday morn-ANNUAL PILGRIMAGE
The pilgrimage of the Holy Family sodality of St. Joseph's parish, yesterday, to Notre-Dame de Lourdes church was made by nearly 200 members of the sodality. They marched to the church with their director, Rev. Fr. Arthur Berneche, O. M. I., and were met'at the station by 100 men from the Sacred Heart league, headed by their director, Rev. Fr. Viaud, O. M. I.

The men of the lengue escorted the pild taking part. The forty hours' degrims to the church, standing as a morrow morning. Masses were celeguard of honor on the steps as the visting part of the lengue of the men then re-light and the first morning. ing in St. John's church. A high mass

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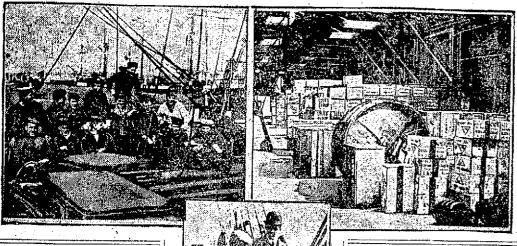
BOSTON, May 23 .- One of the

phases of the milk war which begins its fourth week today was the action

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THIS BOOK AGENT MAY COME TO
LOWELL
LAWRENCE, Mass. May 23.—
There seems to be a book agent working in this city under false protenses M. Kemp of 406 Water street says that a woman who claims sho is a representative of a Boston concern is cansoned by the street of the seems of the street says that a woman who claims sho is a representative of a Boston concern is cansoned by the street.

The Jumping Jacks. Our lineup: J. Gallagher, c.: A. McVey, p.; J. McVey,

CAPTAIN SCOTT IS ABOUT READY TO START IN SEARCH OF THE SOUTH



Women Flee From Fire in Brockton

BROCKTON, May 23.—Irire of mysterious origin, discovered in the attic of a tenement house at 63 Hast Blm street, near police headquarters, imperited the lives of four women late yesterday afternoon. The firemen confined the flames to a bedroom occupied by Lames B. McDand Lord F. W. and by James R. McDonald, son of Mr. and

by James R. McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randall McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randall McDonald.

McDonald, when questioned by the assistant fire chief, Wm. F. Daley, declared that the fire caught from a lighted elgaret. Miss Gertrude Krickstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Krickstein, who occupies a room in the house, told-the firemen and police that, she saw three different fires in an upper bedroom before the flying scuadron was summoned.

Other women who fied from the house when the fire broke out were Miss Ina H. Boyer, a demonstrator, Mrs. Krickstein and Mrs. McDonald. The stairs were choiced with smoke when the of the women

Mrs. Krickstein and Mrs. McDonaid.
The stairs were choked with smoke when two of the women, who had been asleep, were awakened and succeeded in making their escape to the street. A quantity of furniture was destroyed in the attic, but the damage was not large.

STAR THEATRE

An all new program consisting of talking pictures, motion pictures and illustrated songs, was presented at the Star theatre this afternooh. Large audiences, in which women and children were well represented, witnessed both shows. The illustrated songs are always the latest. A good sent is included with the admission of five shown.

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LONDON, May 23.—Captain Scott's expedition is about ready to sail for the south pole. The work of loading the Terra Nova has been completed, and the staunch vessel is only waiting some new instruments before starting on the long voyage, Lieutenant Campbell, first mate of the Terra Nova, has been in charge of loading

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

Today at the Academy there will be an entire change of vaudeville, pictures and songs. Heading the vandeville will be the American cowboy four, considered one of the best quartets in vaudeville, and Winifred Green, a dainty singing comedienne.

The latest and best pictures are always to be seen at the Academy and a

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ing attention to his introductory sale of Kitchen Furnishings

Three Boys Were "Playing Suicide"

PITTSBURG, May 23 .- John Klein, 11 years old, was fatally shot yesterday and John Allen, aged 17, who admits having shot his companion, and another hoy who witnessed the shooting, deciare that the three were "playing suicide." Allen placed the revolver at Klein's head, instructing him how to commit suicide and the weapon was ac- the cidentally discharged. The bullet passed points through Klein's head and he died soon

Mrs. Burnham Passed Away at Essex

ESSEX, May 22.—Mrs. Zaccheus Burnham, aged 103 years, 4 months and 15 days, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sarah A. Lufkin, yesterday. Mrs. Burnham was the oldest resident of this section and one of the oldest women in the state.

Mrs. Furnham up to a very short time before her death enjoyed exceptional health for one so aged, and took great niensure in the reunions of her

ways to be seen at the Academy and a fine blograph feature picture is always shown. Miss Claudia Bessette will sing the latest illustrated songs and views of the different countries will be shown. Amateurs every Wednesday night.

CASES Decision Rendered by the

State Commissioners

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Regulation of rathroad freight rates ordinarily is a complicated question, involving intricate matters of-iaw; but it becomes seen a more serious problem when two regulating authorities clash on a proposition of the reasonableness of rates. Thoughiful observers of freight rate legislation have anticipated that, sooner or later, a conflict of authority would arise between the inter-state commerce commission and one or more of the state railroad commissions concerning the fixing of rates.

Precisely such a conflict has developed over an insignificant case that recently was brought before the interstate commerce commission. It was that of E. E. Saunders & Co. of Pensacola, Fla., against the Southern Express company. The complainants are fish dealers and shippers at Pensacola. In the ordinary course of their rates, if established in pursuance of a

Pensacola, Fla., against the Southern Express company. The complainants are fish dealers and shippers at Pensacola. In the ordinary course of their business, they operate largely in the state of Alabama, shipping fish in quantities from Pensacola to points of destination in that state by express.

Recently the railroad commission of Alabama fixed an express rate on fish from Mobile, Ala., to other intra-state points that was far below the express rate on fish from Mobile, Ala., to other intra-state points that was far below the express rate on fish from Pensacola to the same points of destination. This rate the express company has forced to put in effect, although it protested against it. Mobile fish shippers, by reason of this rate, were given an adventage over portunity. "Whatever may be the explanation, effect, although it protested against it. Mobile fish shippers, by reason of this rate, were given an advantage over the fish sbippers of Pensacota to points within Alabama. Although, in many instances, the distance from Pensacota to points of destination was less than from Mobile.

The Southern Express company refused to make the same rates from Pensacota to points in Alabama and the same and the s

The Southern Express company refused to make the same rates from Pensacola to points in Alabama as it was required to make from Mobile, its refusal resulting in a complaint filed against it with the interstate commission.

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The commission states its position in these learness.

"Any other theory is fundamentally inequitable, illogical, and unreasonable. It may be, but on that point we express no opinion, that the congress may constitutionally protect interstate commerce, as well as the carriers that are engaged in interstate transportation, by requiring that any state traffer moved by such a carrier shall bear its just proportion of the cost of operation and yield its proper proportion of profit to the earrier; and that with such an end in yiew it may authorize this commission to fix minimum rates, at least, for state traffic when moved by carriers engaged also in interstate transportation; or that it may provide that passengers or properly may at the same time carry state traffic at rates that are less than the rates exacted by it for interstate learrings of like distance and under like transportation conditions. It has, hyperent to designee the enterprise are reported for The commission states its position in these terms:
"Upon general principles of comity the action of a state commission in flaing rates on state traffic must be treated with all due respect, but this commission has never felt itself bound to accept a state-made rate as a necessary measure of an interstate rate. sary measure of an interstate rate. Without criticizing state commission, in rates from Mobile, this commission, in the light of the record and its own investigations, finds itself unable to accept the Alabama rates as a falr and reasonable basis for fixing the defendanta' rates to the same points from Pensacola."

The situation and the testimony are discussed thoroughly in the opinion. In announcing that it would not glose the record in the case until the defendant had made further efforts to contest the order of the Alabama commission, the inter-state commerce commission says:

"The carriage of traffic by a common measure of an interstate rate.

commission says:

"The carriage of traffic by a common carrier for one community or one set of shippers at less than it carries the same traffic for a like distance, and under substantially simillar transportation conditions, for another community or another set of shippers is not anny in contravention of fundamental right and justice but is essentially iniquitous. If such a discrimination is practiced by a common carrier as between communities or different sets of shippers, within the

TALKING PICTURES, MOTION NEW YORK, May 23.—Arthur Devraus of Manhattan was killed Saturday night by a needle used in sewing up flour longs, which was suspended by a cord around his neek. The accident

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That buys the conl, did it ever occur to you that to be a successful coal man, in the full sense of the word, you must in the full sense of the word, you must have practical experience? Let us understand one another. The money that started me in the roal business I carned myself screening, shoveling and teaming coal right here in vour own city. Today my coal yard and facilities for handling coal are second to none in this city. I knew what could is, and what coal is not; I knew what to buy, and what not to buy; that means my customers do not have to suffer for my mistakes. I do not iell my men, gal and do it, I say, come and do it; that means you here your own foreman in place of the coal dealer hiring him for you. When you are about to place your coal orders, thick this matter over.

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termined by the legislative power and therefore cannot profitably be dis-cussed by the commission in this pro-

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occurred in the freight yards at Wee-

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A new show is given at the Empire today. The two vandeville numbers are new and clever. Carl Statzer, the black faced, comedian, presents his comedy sketch in fine style and is sure to please. Rain & Lewis also make up a good team showing a fine travesty entertainment.

The moving pictures are the newest and are sure to please as have so many programs heretofore seen at the Empire.

Mr. Charles Rogers has another one of these ballads which he can render so finely

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This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

The tone of the auto "bonk" is the bone of contention between the Massachusetts senate and house. There is opposition to the horns known as the "siren" and the "elephant cough."

GIFT TO THE CITY.

No citizen can have a better monument than a liberal gift to the city whether in the shape of a public park, a public hall or a system of public baths. Lowell has not been so favored with such gifts as some other cities. There is a splendid opportunity for patriotic citizens to leave a monument that will remain as proof of their benevolence to future ages.

A LESSON IN SMUGGLING

The lesson which Ex-Governor Rollins of New Hampshire has learned will probably prevent others from attempting anything of the kind. The sum of \$2000 in a fine and \$1500 additional in duties, will probably take all the profit out of the purchases abroad, said to amount in all to \$4736.14. only \$800 of which was acknowledged to the customs inspector. It is strange that the ex-governor would attempt anything of the kind.

HAVERHILL GETS CHEAPER GAS

After a fight of eleven years the city of Haverhill has succeeded in getting better terms from the gas company of that city. The company has conditionally agreed to give 80 cent gas in the near future. Companies in other places have long ago given 80 cent gas without any "ifs" or "buts" of any kind.

THE AUTOS ARE HERE TO STAY

Automobiles are becoming so very numerous that greater precautions against accidents are necessary. The autoists should be more careful in passing through the public streets and they probably will be so for some time, on account of the recent enforcement of the law by the police. It is equally incumbent upon the drivers of other vehicles also to exercise greater care to avoid collisions. The auto craze is on; the people are bound to have autos and the new conditions must be met without a murmur.

THE HOMESTEAD BILL

The house of representatives is apparently determined to push the Homestead bill, the object of which is to purchase land in the vicinity of cities and build houses thereon to be sold on easy terms to people from the

, A movement of this kind has great possibilities for good if properly conducted. It will help to utilize some of the vacant land, to enable more of the people to own their houses and to relieve congestion. Each and all of these aims are calculated to do good, to give the purchasers of the houses an incentive to work and to make them better citizens. It will show a good many people how to help themselves and cannot fail to benefit the cities in which the new buildings are located. It is to be hoped the senate will not kill the measure as it is accustomed to do with many bills calenlated to benefit the people.

THE SOUTHBRIDGE BANK CASE.

Treasurer Hall of the Southbridge bank has been sentenced to from twelve to fifteen years in prison for embezzling hundreds of thousands of dollars from the bank funds.

There has been no punishment meted out to the negligent trustees, to the kindly bank inspectors who took so much for granted in regard to thisbank and the supposed honesty of the treasurer. Bank Commissioner Chapin, no doubt, assumes that the ends of justice have been met by the conviction of Treasurer Hall; but this does not restore to the depositors the money stolen and for which the system directed by Mr. Chapin is directly responsible. Had the inspectors done their duty on their visits to the bank. had they shown even average ability, they would have detected the fraud 500n after its beginning. Commissioner Chapin, apparently with a view to exonerating himself, has suggested a lot of new remedies, some of them quite expensive to the banks. Had he used the forces placed at his command with tact and discretion no officer of the bank could have successfully carried on systematic robbery for a number of years. Until the punishment for crimes of this kind reach men higher up there will not be real security for the depositors in savings banks.

ABOLISH THE SUPPLY DEPARTMENT

It is a common complaint from city departments that the purchasing department pays more than is necessary for supplies purchased, and in order to put a stop to such objections, the opinion of the city solicitor is sought in order to ascertain what can be done about it. The answer is in effect "nothing." The departments have no right to kick. Neither the water board nor the charity board has any right to object if supplies be purchased at a price far above what the departments would have to pay

This is a nice state of affairs. The city solicitor is called upon apparently to show that it is entirely legal to buy supplies at an excessive price. Yet it is neither new nor strange. Anybody conversant with the workings of the supply department can easily see that economy is a stranger there. The department was established to reduce expenses, to prevent grafting in the purchase of supplies and to buy everything needed at the lowest market prices. Several departments have protested at the high prices paid, but it is of no use; they must accept the goods and the city must pay. Thus a city department like the water board is compelled to pay two prices for any consignment of goods if the purchasing agent says it is all right. That may be law but it is certainly not justice either to the departments or the taxpayers. As the department has been run for some time past, it is a source of expense and extravagance rather than of saving and economy,

SEEN AND HEARD?

The open-work season will soon be extended from porous plasters to shift-waists.

Always make sure that there isn't a hole in the toe of your stocking, Madam, when you go down to the cobbler's to get your shoe stretched while you wait.

In ordinary times it is hard enough for the average man to make both ends meet. At the present cost of living, it is hard enough for him to make one end vegetable.

A SILENT CALL.
Oh, do not wait till in the earth I lie
Before thou givest me my rightful
meed;
th do not year. Oh, do not now in coldness mass me by, And then cry praises which I cannot heed. If I have helped thee on thy weary

way,
Or lightened in the least thy burden's
weary weight,
Haste with love's token, ere another
day
Ehall pierce thee with the fatal
words, 'Too late.'
The present moment is thy time to
live:

The past is gone, the future may not the past is gone, the future may not be;
If thou hast treasure of thy heart to We may toff as we will, by night and

give
To hungry souls, bestow it speedily;
For sweet love's sake let not tomorrow's sun
Tempt thee to wait before thou see it
done." Probably it is true that most of the

NOTICE!

things we worry about never come to pass, as the optimistic philosophers

There will be a meeting of Div. 1, A. b. H., tonight, to take action on the eath of our late brother John P. Flynn.

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keep telling us, but enough of them do to keep us in a pickle.

The girl of twenty-seven almost inevitably begins to we of thirty-seven feels. wonder how the girl

The man who takes pride in being an expert at carving is foolish to boast of it when he sits down to a nicety-rounted turkey with thirteen at the table.

It is not judicious for a woman to hlome her husband for being short-sighted, for fear that he may work a little repartee on her at being that when he got married.

In another month or two most of as will be earning our bread by the sweat of our brows, no matter how cold we were last winter.

The reason some men work so hard that they can't get home to dinner is that they talk so much in business hours.

A great many people who know perfectly well that if is wrong to gamble are inconsistent enough to plant congressional garden seeds.

People who have bad dispositions, are sure to do great injustice to the weather.

A SILENT CALL

"Oh, do not wait till in the earth I-lie Before thou givest me my rightful meed;
Oh, do not now in coldness pass me by And decrease and ready the first column a day or two ago the story of a complaint a bady or two ago the story of a complaint at had to do with babies and roosters. The man responsible for the story said there was a baby in his alore was und that a neighbor complained because the baby cried as carly as three o'clock in the morning. The man with the baby said that an baby would not be aby writh the baby said that the baby would postpone its vocal efforts but for the fact that they were inspired at an early, hour by the crowing of the complainant's roosters. Now, the man with roosters has been heard from. This is what he says: "In referring to the item in the Seen plainant says that the yells of one baby would not be so bad, but when the twins start a due; at 2 o'clock in the morning. The complainant's roosters. Now, the man with the baby said that the bab the cow jumped over the moon, etc., and it so disturbs the old rooster that he starts scolding.

THE WORLD GOES ON

We can do but a part of the work to be done, We can cheer but a few of the souls that are sad;
We can win but a few of the fights
to be won
And make but a few of the troubled

by day. We may study and delve into science But when the end comes and friends

Another will follow and take up our

We can learn but a few of the things
to be learned.
And solve but a few of the problems of earth;
And the world will go on, when the
roadway we've turned.
As it did in the days before we
had our birth.
We can make ourselves great, but
not greater than all.
And be of some service to our
fellowmen.
But the moment Death carries us

But the moment Death carries out through the hall

The world moves along just bravely again.

What we have done one who follow can do.
The place we are filling another cuts off the man and takes

him out of view. But the work he was doing is carried on still.

Ind so as we journey along and press on.

Performing the tosks that are ours, And

day by day.

Let none of us think that when he shall have gone
The wide world will suffer. That isn't God's way.

-Edgar A. Guest, Detroit Free Press.

MEDICAL BOARD SAYS COLORED UNDERCLOTHING ADDS TO BURDEN OF HEAT WASHINGTON, May 23.-Fantasti

theories regarding the use of colored underclothing to repel the heat in the tropics have been dispelled by a retropies have been dispelled by a report made by the army board for the study of tropical diseases in the Philippines. About 18 months ago five thousand suits of orange red under-clothes and a corresponding number of orange red hat bands were sent to the Philippines. These were distributed so that one-half of the men should be cled in the new garments and the other contracts. clad in the new garments and the other in the ordinary white underclothes.

er in the ordinary waite undercioties. The army surgeons kept close watch upon the men, but they failed to find that the colored underclothes brought any relief from the tropical heat, although British army officers in India reported that such clothing was much more comfortable in hot weather than white

The medical board found that terioration. It is admitted that the orange red is a protective against the chemical rays of the sun, but the care hat of the American soldier. The experiments were

hat of the American soldier.

The experiments were conducted with the greatest care, frequent records being made of blood pressure, of loss of weight and of general condition. The results were the same in the case of either the white American or bears. Fillipping rown Filipina.

60,000 PILGRIMS

TTENDED SERVICE AT WHICH CROWN WAS CONSECRATED CZENSTOCHOWA, Russian Poland

lay 23.—Sixty thousand pligrims from Jussian and Austrian Poland attended Russian and Austrian Poland attended the services yesterday in connection with the consecration of the jeweled crown presented to the Pauline Fath-ers by the pope, to replace the crown which was stolen from the chapel of the Pauline convent on Oct. 22 last. Special trains brought pligrims from Wessey and various atlust which but Warsaw and various other points, but the majority of the pilgrims came on foot. The day was observed as a general heliday throughout Poland.

Defeated at Vendome Club Games

NEW YORK, May 23.—Five athletic champions went down to defeat yesterday in the games of the Vendome Athletic cluo at Newark, N. J. Robert Edgren of the New York A. C. hurled the discus 2 inches farther than the best Martin Sheridan could do,—133 feat. Melvin Sheppard finished fourth in a 300 yard handleap, and Harry Gishing, his rival, fifth.

John Flanagan hurled the hammer

John Flanagan hurled the hammer more than 169 fect, but was beaten by Simon Gillis of the New York A. C. Jack Eller was third in the hurdles.

IMPORTED COTTON

THE COUNTRIES WHERE IT ORIG-INATES

WASHINGTON, May 23 .- The cotton manufacturers of the United States are drawing upon every part of the world for raw material for use in their domestic industries. Notwithstanding the fact that the United States produces three-fourths of the world's cotion, har manufacturers have drawn raw cotion from every grand division and nearly a score of countries and Islands during the current facel year. Asia, Africa, and the islands of the Pacific: South America, North America, and the islands of the Caribbean have contributed from their cotion fields, while Europe has forwarded further contriare drawing upon every part of the tributed from their cotton fields, while Europe has forwarded further contributions imported from various parts of the world and re-exported thence to the United States. India, Java, China, Ecuador, Peru, Brazil, Venezuela, Panama, Mexico, British West Africa, British East Africa, Egypt, Porto Rico, Haiti, Santo Domingo, and the British West Indies have contributed from the product of their own cotton fields in greater or loss quantities, while England, Germany and Canada have sent large quantities drawn to their own markets from Asia, Africa and South America and thence re-shipped to the United States.

Inited States.

Of the 42 million pounds of cotton of foreign production imported into the United States in the first four months of the current year, 30 million, or about three-fourths, came from Egypt, 5 million from India, 31-2 million from China, 2 million from China, 2 million from China, 3 milli Hon from China, 2 million from Peru, and 342,548 pounds from Haiti; while smaller quantities were imported from other countries thus: Mexico, 73,830 lbs.; Ecuador, 72,495 lbs: the Dutch East Indies, 25,447 pounds; the British West Indies, 14,147 pounds; Venezuela, 5,059 pounds; Brazil, 534 pounds; Panama, 5232 pounds; and Santo Domingo, 618 pounds. In addition to this, 14,501 pounds of sea island cotton was brought into the country from Porto Rico, where the growing of sea island cotton is a recently established industry. While these countries in fact produced the foreign grown cotton imported during the period named, other countries appear as sources of supply in the monthly statements received by the bureau of statistics of the department of commerce and labor. Thus, of the 20,248, 426 pounds of cotton of Egyptian production imported into the United States, 3,112,485 pounds came via England, 35,295 pounds via India, and the rémainder direct. Of the 4,954,508 poluds of imported cotton originating in India, 1,238,105 pounds via Germany, and the remainder direct. Of the 4,954,508 poluds of imported cotton originating in India, 33,155 pounds via Germany, and the remainder direct. Of the 4,054,508 poluds of except 283,692 pounds shipped via England and 37,063 pounds via Germany entered the country direct from the place of production. lion from China, 2 million from Peru, and 342,548 pounds from Haiti; while States, all except 283,692 pounds shipped via England and 37,663 pounds yin Germany entered the country direct from the place of production. From Peru the imports in the four months of 1919 amounted to 2,185,194 pounds, of which 19,565 pounds came to the committee on immigration, which has been studying conditions in American factories, is likely to create a sensation in the number of via England and 11,497 pounds via Germany, Brazil's 5884 pounds all went first to England whence it was reshipped to the United States, All the Imports of cotton from Mexico, the British West Indies, Venezuela, Panama, Ecuador and the Dutch East Indies entered the United States direct the principal address of the meeting.

Ritish West Indies, Venezuela, Panamer, and man, Eenador and the Dutch East Indies entered the United States direct from the countries named.

The cotton imported into the United States direct fers greatly in quality and price. The collector of customs at Now York reports that of the cotton imported at that port in March of the present year, that originating in Egypt was valued at 30c per pound; Peru, 18c, thirt, 17c; Ecuador, 14c; the Dutch East Indies and China, each about 11c and India 194c. The higher value of the Egyptian cotton is due to the fact that it is of unusually long and fine staple, making it especially useful it especially useful it especially useful it especially useful it especially useful of manufacture of cotton and slik mixed goods, as well as cotton goods of a superior grade. The cotton entering the country from Porto for a shorter working day is found a cotton entering the country from Porto for a shorter working day is found in cotton entering the country from Porto for a shorter working day is found in cotton and slik mixed goods, as well as cotton goods of a superior grade. The cotton entering the country from Porto in the case of the meeting, and of the meeting and of the resulting present industrial and social and soc The medical hoard found that the scolored undersiciting, which by the and China, each about 'Ile and India way was unpopular, added materially to the burden of heat upon the system, which is a great cause of tropical deurons as great cause of tropical deurons. It is admitted that the lite specially useful it especially useful to the protocotion of the contract of form and the tan-colored campaign cotton entering the country from Porto for a shorter working day is found in cotton entering the country from Porto
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into the United States since January 1,
1910, has averaged 36c ner pound, compared with 28½; per pound for the sea
island coton exported from the United
States during the current year.

Domestic industries are steadily inwith a constituency of 40,000,000. It is

ed cotton. From 1800 to 1870 the an-today for the solution of the social must importations of raw cotton—ex-problem." ad cotton. From 1800 to 1870 the annual importations of raw cotton—exclusive of the war period, 1862-96,
when 132 million pounds were imported
-averaged less than one million of country Hec.'
pounds annually. In 1870 the imports
aggregated 1,698,133 pounds; in 1880,
5,547,792 pounds; in 1890, 6,7388,521 pounds, and
the the 10 months of the current year interesting the power of the country.

Dr. Wilson insisted that country minthe the 10 months of the current year interesting the power of the country. pounds; in 1900, 67.308,521 pounds, and fin the 10 months of the current year for which figures are available, 79,730, and social work to keep enough young 876 pounds, indicating for the full fiscal year a total importation of approximately 100,000,000 pounds. The import value of the foreign cotton brought into the United States in the import was was \$166,252,355.

Meantime the consumption of domeants and laborers who attended the state of the base grown from 513 million led a delegation of 2000 mechanics. tle edition has grown from 513 million

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pounds in 1870 to 933 million in 1880, 1802 million in 1890, 1802 million in 1900, and 2840 million in 1908, the latest year for which statistics are available: he share which foreign cotton forms of the total & domestic consumption eing approximately three per cent.

Unable to Address Meeting

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 23.-Over 10,000 persons filled the big auditorium of the million daliar pier yesterday to attend the mass meeting for labor, the greatest popular meeting of the Presbyterian General assembly. Charles F. Nagel, secretary of commerce and labor, did not appear to deliver his scheduled address on the conservation of national life. A slight illness caused his non-uppearance. Con-gressman Bennett of New York ex-plained that Mr. Nagel had forwarded a message in which he deplored his in-ability to be present to express his

views.
Mr. Bennett said that he was speak-Mr. Bennett saio mat and when he ing for the cabinet officer when he national turmoil over said that the national turmoil conservation of forests and na reservations was not nearly as important as the conservation of human life

Moderator Charles Little preached

aioucrator Charles Little preached his annual sermon at the men's re-ligious meeting held on the steel pler and appealed for the return to the sim-ple life as a panaeca for modern ills habit. in both industrial and social life. He lauded ex-President Roosevelt for his stand for simple living as opposed to the modern race for wealth and post-

LEASES A PALACE

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VIENNA, May 23.—In acquiring a lease of Kolowrat palace, Richard C. Kerens, the American ambassador, will be more sumptuously housed than any former representative at this court. The palace was built by Baron Albert Rothschild, who committed suicide last July because of an alleged love affair with a Chicago girl. The palace has spacious stale apartments and occupies a commanding position.

CAPT, RUGGLES DEAD

ROCHESTER, N. Y. May 23.—Capt. George W. Ruggles, who invented the Ruggles rotary show plow and made and French fries, 25c; fried clams and notable implovements in the methods French fries, 15c. Call and see us of constructing canoes, died at Charlotte village, near this city last night.

Bopp Tried to Rescue Drowning Man

LAKEVILLE, May 23 .- Locked in the frenzied hold of John J. Gallagher, a Boston telegrapher, whom he had carried to the surface, Adam Bopp, a Middleboro shoemaker was drowned with Gallagher in his work of rescue yesterday when he was unable to free himself from the "death grasp" of the man he tried to save. The double drowning occurred off Staples shore on Lake Assawampsett. The use of dynamite was necessary to recover the bod-

tes. Gallagher, who was slightly crippled and whose home was on Carson street land whose home was on Carson street Dorchester, came to Lakeville yester day for an outing. He went out in row boat yesterday afternoon, intend ing to be picked up by a sail boat For some reason he stood up in the boat when about 200 yards from shore and called loudly for help. Little at-tention was paid him as it was thought

and called loudly for help. Little attention was paid him as it was thought he was fooling. Those in the sall boat headed for him, however. When the craft was still some distance from the row boat Gallagher jumped, falling short and landing in the water. Those on the sall boat made unsuccessful efforts to reach him.

On shore, Adam Bopp, who was 19 years old, saw the accident and slarted for the scene in his boat. Reaching the spot he dove and recovered Gallagher, who then was under water. Immediately he got fresh air and revived and in a frenzy seized his rescue by the throat. Bopp, his strength waning, was forced down with Gallagher, although not without an effort to safe himself, during which Elmer Drew, in a power boat, had grasped both men only to lose them when he tirried to shut off the power. Thereafter Bopp and Gallagher were seen no more until their bodies were recovered last evening.

BODY OF BROKER

BOSTON, May 22.—A body taker rom the Charles river basin late yes from the Charles river basin late yes-teriary was partially identified last hight as that of Herbert Littlefield, aged about 45 years, a stock broker, who made his home at the Copley Square hotel. Around the man's waist was tied a bag which contained two bricks and a pair of dumb bells. Lift-tlefield was reported missing to the po-lice a few days ago and it was thought that he had been despondent over financial troubles. financial troubles-

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ACT OF CLEMENCY

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LONDON, May 23.—King George era throughout the kingdom, these in-has commenced his reign with an act of clemency, granting remission of short sentences and reduction of oth-people," expressing grateful apprecia-

tion of the affection and loving devotion the nation has shown in the face of "a sorrow so sudden and unlooked BARNUM & BAILEY'S SHOW AN for that it might well have been overwhelming.

"But the sentiment it has invoked," continues the king, "has made me

GREATEST CIRCUS

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and my people. They share it with me; I do not stand alone. With such thoughts I take courage and hopefully look to the future, strong in my failing food, trusting my people and cherishing the laws and constitution of my beloved country."

It is announced that King George intends to maintain a royal racing stoble at Newmarket and a breeding stud at Sandringham, and that he will patronize racing on the same extensive scale as his father.

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Anniversary Sale Price 2c Pins, regular price 3c paper Anniversary Sale Price 1c Pearl Buttons, regular price 7c... Anniversary Sale Price 4c Doz. Darning Cotton, regular price 3c..... Anniversary Sale Price 1c Black and White Headed Pins, regular price 5c Sale Price 2c Dress Shields, regular price 15c and 19c Sale Price 10c Spring Ball and Socket Fasteners, regular price 10e . . . Sale Price 7c Feather Stitched Braid, regular price 7e Sale Price 5c

LAST WEEK OF THE ANNIVERSARY SALE OF

GLOVES

12-Button Silk Liste Gloves in black and tans, regular \$1.00 and 2-Clasp Fine Mercerized Lisle Gloves in tan, brown and black, never Milanese Lisle Gloves in black, white and gray, 25s quality,

ANNIVERSARY SALE OF -

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Women's Black Silk Lisle Hose, double heel and toe, "Seconds of 25e quality 17c a Pair Children's Black Cotton Hose, 1x1 vib, double knee, double soles

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Saturday evening we took an inventory of our large rug stock, and we had then just 21 large rugs. In order to make our rug sale during the last week of the anniversary sale the greatest talked of rug values ever offered in this city, we have marked them to make a quick sale at the lowest prices over quoted for similar goods.

1 only, 8 1-4 ft.x10 1-2 ft. Tapestry Brussels, value \$15....

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6 only, 8 1-4 ft.x10	1-2 ft. Royal Axminster, value \$175	20
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The prices on Rugs for this last week of o			er caen
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On The Corner

THEIR FIRST MASS SAW

carth's peoples. Its world-wide tours have given it many advantages over other tented shows. They have kept it in constant touch with remote corners of the globe whence come all wonders. Nearly all great arcule novelties originate in Europe and Asia. No sooner have they been exploited in foreign audience rooms then they are secured by Barnung Radious agents.

Nearly all great aroule novelties originate in Europe and Asia. No sooner have they been exploited in foreign audience rooms than they are secured by Barnum & Balley's agents. Invariably novelties are introduced to America by this circus. When they cease to be novelties, they are passed down to other shows and another imported budget of wonders takes their places. This year's program is particularly abundant. It is a purely foreign bill. Over 100 startling sets are presented by 400 of the leading artists of green and the sunders and the surgeric are 102 eages, pean, make and and semi-domestic animals. Among them are forty elephants and thirty camels. There are four giraftee. One of them is a baby, just reaching to its mother's knee. It is the first giraffic haby ever born or exhibited in this country.

The main performance is given in mense hippedrome track and in and one 400 feet ing. The climax of the program is the death-dive of Desperado. He lenus from the dome of the program is the death-dive of Desperado. He lenus from the dome of the program is the death-dive of Desperado. He lenus from the dome of the program is a baby in a balloon and more down and it shower of fireworks. These acts reach the utter extreme of sensationalism. (Another wonderful feature is added by Mae performance on one of the stages of an uncannily human-like chiloppanaes. Charitle the First, who is the greatest bleyfer ideer and buggler on earth.

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Three Waltham Fire- The V. M. C. I. held quarterly communion yesterday with a large attendance. Breakfast was served in V. M. C. I. hall after mass.

men Were Injured

fire that did \$20,000 damage to the Lincoln block, Moody street, late last night, three firemen-Assistant Chief George H. Strauch and Hosemen Roy Caswell and Ernest Balcom fell two

ESTRADA FORCES

Lost 14 Killed and Had 24 Wounded

WASHINGTON, May 22.--Two days' fighting near Rama, Nicaragua, has cost the Estrada forces 14 In killed and 24 wounded, according to a report and 24 wounded, according to a report to the state department from Consul Moffat, at Bluefields. The cusualities of the Madriz forces, he adds, were not learned. Grn. Mena retired after the fight to his entrenchments. Large quantities of ammunitian and 'proylsions said to be the entire stores of the Madriz forces at Eluchichis, he reports, were said to have been captured by Gen. Moneada of the Estrada faction.

GAS COOKING DEMONSTRATION LECTURE TONIGHT

Carolyn Putnam Webber will this evening in Fair ball, Gorham street, demonstrate. She will demonstrate a "Meal." What is it? "Just enough of food so that with lightened spirits and with strength renewed, we turn with willingness to work ngala." The lecture will begin at 8 o'clock, doors open t 7.30. All are welcome. All is free. Mean:

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NOW THEN-WHO SAID BISCUITS?

SOUTHERN BISCUITS

BOUNDARY LINE

WALTHAM, May 23.—While fighting BETWEEN CANADA AND UNITED STATES HAS BEEN FIXED WASHINGTON, May 23 .-- The inter-

national boundary between the United States and Canada, along the south-Caswell and Ernest Balcom fell two east coast of Maine, has been fixed, ac-stories when the metal celling of the cording to a treaty signed Saturday by third story gave way beneath them, hurling them into perilous proximity to the flames. Chief Strauch had his face and hands severely cut. Caswell's left leg was severely injured and Balcom received multiple contusions.

The flow which started from on a point through the power of the middle of the model of the middle of the The fire, which started from an un-through the bay to the middle of nown cause, made its way rapidly up Grand Manach channel. The treaty, it to the upper stories, where it did most is expected, will be submitted to the Several fremen, among them Chief Senate today for approval. The line ohnson and Captain Edward F. Sibley, rere overcome by smoke.

Senate today for approval. The line was located without resort to the arbitration provided for in the treaty of 1908 between Great Britain and the United States.

The true location of the line has been a subject of contention for more than a century. The treaty is expected to be accepted as final.

JOHNNY HAYES DEFEATED OTTAWA, Ont., May 22.—J. B. Hayes was today beaten by Lunjstrom, in a five mile race by five yards. The time was 28 minutes. Saturday Lunjstrom beat Hayes in a 15 mile race by 129 yards in 1.30,55.

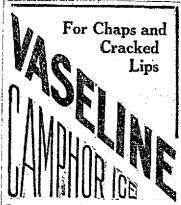
Newly Ordained Priests Young Woman Then Fell Dead

TALLADEGA, Ala., May 23.—The appearance of the comet lost evening caused Intense excitement here. Congregations of several churches left their pews and hundreds of persons stood excited in th square and gazed at the celestial visitor. Miss Ruth Jordan, daughter of a farmer living two miles from here, was called to the immediately foll dead. Physicians give heart failure as the cause. An un-known negro on the depot platform was shown the comet and instantly dropped dead.

DEAD

As Result of Drinking Tonic Compound

ELIZABETH, N. J., May 23.— While playing "nouse" while their mother went to market thouse Crouch, six years old, and her boother Johnnie, three years younger, went to the ice chest and drank freely from a bottle of tonic compound which they had seen their ciders use. Both died in convulsions yesterday.



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PITTSBURG PIRATES AND DETROIT TIGERS LOOK LIKE REPEATERS

LTHOUGH the baseball season of 1910 is still very young, the fans have been afforded a chance to get a good line on atrongest teams in the Naand American leagues. Judgtion is at first base, and it is a notable of the state of the the two strongest teams in the National and American leagues. Judging by present indications in the junfor organization, it looks as if Detroit will about cop the banner for the fourth time and equal the record made by Comiskey way back in the eighties. In the older organization Fred Clarke and his Pittsburg world's champions are plowing their way through the other teams in a manner that indi-cates that unless something unforescenhappens the Pirates will carry off the much coveted prize for the second

Looking over the Pittsburg team carefully one can easily see that the



Pirates are the ones who will have to be defeated by any team that seeks to

who are in the habit of throwing with more than average accuracy and help-ing the man on first along in fielding. So far as hatting is concorned Pittsburg has plenty of strength to over-come any weakness caused by the failure of the man covering first to and the ball hard. In fact, it is in the batting end of the game that Pittsburg has enough the edge to give the Pirates the championship. The combination made up of Leach, Clarke and Wag-ner is one of the greatest on the attuck that the game has ever seen, and Byrne up at the top ahead of this trie in the batting list is working well with it. Gibson is another slashing hitter. and Miller and Wilson are both good Unless first base is weak there is

but one point on the team where the batting is not of the exceptional order, and that is in pitching. Even here several of the Pirates' twirlers are decidedly handy with the stick. With the Pittsburg attack more than making up for any advantage the Chi-cago Cubs may have in the pitching line, there appears to be just one thing that can provent the Pirales from winning the pennant, and that is the enforced absence of Wagner from the game through illness or injuries. Now for another look at the Tigers. Hughey Jennings' club seems set for its very best year. Its hitters are go-

point on the team. Abstein did fine work there for the greater part of the season last year, butthe fell off badly after that, and the Pirates had to

carry him through the world's series.
This year Clarke has a good looking youngster in Flynn at first base, but

it is hardly probable that he will measure up to the ability of the/other players on the team. On the other

and, he will undoubtedly be able to

hand, he will unconstealy be able to do his share of the work in at least fairly efficient style. If he does the team will have little trouble in pre-venting a fatal weakness at first, us Miller, Wagner and Byrne are men

ing splendidly early in the season, and all pitchers look alike to the Tiger Of course a better line will be given on them after they have tackled the strong eastern clubs. With the Beston tourn capping the ball like mad and the Philadelphia pitchers by the guns despite old Father/Time, there will be a great three cornered battle in the American. But the Tiger one for me. There's more ginger and "pep" in that bunch than enough to make for the weakness in pitching

Wrong to Bar Picture Man.

There is no use disputing the point made by President Tom Lynch of the National league that the newspaper photographers assigned to obtain action pictures at baseball games mar i

win the National league pennant this year, and it is hard to see what team year, and it is hard to see what team is to accomplish the task.

There appears to be just one option the Pirates may be weak, and they have shown the ability to carry have shown the ability to carry at they have shown the ability to carry at the part of the game who love to injure the Atherican and it is also a lettles that had not spitchilly and willfully gone out of his way to injure the Atherican and it is also a lettles that had not spitchilly and willfully gone out of his way to injure the Atherican and it is also a lettles to the occurrence or spectators willing to pay to see a ball droth part of the free advertising it for the part of the free advertising given him by any one of the warm his trick less that no occupants of the deadhead seates; and it to he pay to see a ball droth part of the free advertising it for the part of the free advertising occupants of the deadhead seates; and it is full significance.

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at the home plate, first or third based such a photograph except with a teleevery time something interesting scope camera of a different pattern
seemed likely to be about to come off.

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That would reduce the revenues of the club owners who pay his annual stipend and might contract the latter.

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Boxing Came Claiming Terrifle Tell.

There is no doubt that a few par-ticularly nervy photographers have in the photographers are kept off the field tinue printing pictures of ball players

Boxing Game Claiming Terrifle Toll. The death of Tommy McCarthy, who never regained consciousness after beknocked out by Owen Moran in San Francisco recently, has caused no end of talk. In fact, several clergymen are using this case as a pretext for op-posing the Jeffries-Johnson bout. The McCarthy case is a sorrowful one and mdy hurt the game considerably throughout the country. Still, nature collects tolls from every other sport.

The weak, of course, must yield more and often against spirited re-laxations. Even golf has its fatalities in addition to numerous mishaps to devotee and patron. Within the last month pugilism was compelled to give up three lives as its debt to nature This cycle of fatal accidents in the prize ring is most singular, but that's the way matters run. For years despite the fact that hundreds of bout were held weekly no serious conse-quences occurred. Then came a spell of deaths in the ring. Fighting is perilous action, and one

must expect a serious outcome now and then. One thing most impressive in the trio of tragic events charged up to fistiana recently is the absence of hue and cry from the populace for a stoppage of the sport. In the old days, when a poor fellow went to the floor and never recovered consciousness, the authorities at once banned the gar Even powerful fighting clubs credited with being influential in politics and civic manipulations were forced to close their doors. In many cities this ban held for years. In fact, such drastic laws were enacted against boxing in Texas after a fatality that the Lone Star State was a fine place for a fighter to pass around. Local authorities didn't dare wink at boxing bouts. Chances are that none of the three fetal frays will check the mitt art in their respective localities. It's an age of sports. Thousands favor them, and constituted peace officers are not so quick to give ticket of leave to fight-ers as under the old state of affairs.

Ernest Barry, Who Seeks World's

Sculling Title.
Ernest Barry, the champion sculler of England, has been matched to meet, Richard Arnst of New Zealand, the world's title holder, for the champlonship and a purse of £1,000, which is equivalent to \$5,000 in Uncle Sam's money. The two hardy athletes will money. The two hardy athletes will strive for the coveted honor and prize on the Zambezi river, near Victoria falls, in the southern part of Africa.

Harry Hebner, New Star Among the Swimmers.

Followers of aquatics rejuiced at the establishment of the world's record of 1 minute 56 2-5 seconds for 150 yards by Harry Hebner of the Illinois Athletic club of Chicago in the national

JULIA MILLS

IN BUFFALO BILL'S SADDLE.

Unless William F. Cody, better mown as "Buffalo Bill," is playing

Patti tricks (he has always been a man of his word) his present season

with his show, in which he is the big exponent of wild west life, will be his last in that line. He will be missed,

for his mounts and action were su

perb. At once the question, Who will enceed him? For it is not the intention to disband the wenderful organization. "Pawnee Bill" has already been called, and he will be at the head

next season. In private life Pawnee Bill is Major Gordon W. Lillie. He has been identified with Buffalo Bill

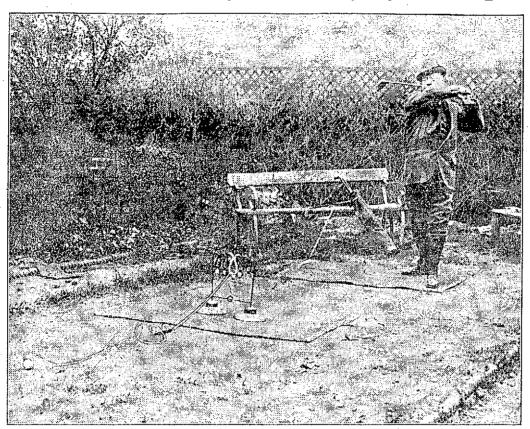
in the latter's exhibitions, as well as in business on the pinins, many years. Major Lillie was born near Blooming-

occupants of the deadhead seats. It with the back stroke less than one is well to remind basebail men occalionally of what the game owes the world's record. It was the former publicity it could not possibly get in champion, H. J. Handy, his clubmate, any other way than gratis. ed to use him as a pacemaker while in training: The surprise of every one concerned, including Hebner himself, may well be imagined when at the end of the 100 yard test he found that he had not only beaten Handy, but covered the distance under record figures. Later he went 100 yards in 1 minute 12 seconds, but the greatest surprise of the lot was the boy's time trial in 1 minute 53 seconds for the 150 yard distance

. When it is considered that the world's record by F. Unwin of England stands at 1 minute 57 4-5 seconds it will be seen what wonderful possibilities are before the young westerner, who after a couple of weeks of a new stroke is able to show performances vastly superior to any ever seen in any country. There is absolutely no doubt that Hebner is the fastest back stroke swimmer the world has yet seen.



New Golf Game Called Loop Hits Now Very Popular in England



LOOP-GOLF-HITS is a miniature golf game or device for receiving instruction in and practicing golf, with the object of driving the ball in a straight or direct line. The device consists of an inverted U shaped hoop. The hoops are bent or formed into five loops and a crossbar is fitted to the two sides, on which is suspended a ring to which is attached a slip hook. To this hook is connected a cord attached to a spiral spring, and in this case the cord passes through the latter, the cord heing slack to allow of stretching, and swiveling connections are also provided to permit of the spinning action of the ball. At the other end of the cord is fixed a golf ball, the cord being of a length sufficient to drive over the surface and engage with the loops. The two outer loops of the device each count one, the second loops count two and the center loop counts three, and for this purpose the loops are marked with the numbers. Two mats may be employed, one for each side, for the players to stand upon to tee the ball and to play from, thus preventing the cutting up of the lawn, or of carpets or lineleum if for indoor practice or

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the lendscape somewhat and occasionally, although rarely, interfere with
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HARRY HEBNER,

WHO CLEVER TALES ABOUT PEOPLE

By FRANK H. BROOKS. WHAT is so rare as a rattling musical comedy on n roof garden on a night in June? And what is a visit to the city in summer that does not include such an entertainment? One of the first of its kind to open in will be Frederic Thompson's, entitled "The Comic Supplement." The site will be the top of the Amsterdam theater. They say that Mr. Thompson had a hand in writing the book. Be this as it may, Mr. Thompson will manage the show. The company has been trying out the production for several weeks. All roof garden stago girls are "bewitching." In the Thompson galaxy the word "be-witching" calls for big type. Among those who "bewitch" are Ethel Hamlin, Theima Belmont and Julia Mills whose pictures are in the group.

ERNEST BARRY

Henry Miller and his players are fa vorably known from coast to coast. Henry Miler is really a great character actor, in addition to which he is a methodical manager who is as cure-ful of the detalls of his productions as were Irving and Mansfield, and Mr. Milier could expect no one to say more Miller could expect no one to say more. His play that is closing the season at the Garrick theater, in New York, under the direction of Klaw & Erlanger, is entitled "Her Tiushand's Wife." It is the kind of play that one can see more than once, and that is saying a hear. "The record in the attention." heap. The people in the play as ple-tured in the above cut, are Laura Hope Crews, Robert Warwick, Henry Miller, Orme Caldara, Grace Ellistor and Mabel Bert.

DRAWING FOR THE STAR'S ROOM We are not all alone unhappy,-One of BBP's Plays.

In the days when rollers for a hand press were molded out of a combination of give and molosses printers and a partimo which they called "jefling" It was a species of harmless gaming. Even now there are men who matel for various things where the cost of the article is comparatively trifling. Some throw dice. Boys pitch pennles

Just before the revival by the Shuberts of "Jim the Pennan" Wilton Lackaye, John Mason, Theodore Rob-erts, George Barnun, Frederic Paulding, Louis Massen, Marguerite Cherk, Grace Reals and Jeffreys Lewis drew marked slips from a hat in the hand of William A. Brudy to see which one would occupy the star's dressing room during the cugagement. Florence Roberts had not yet arrived who plays the erts had not yet arrived—san plays the principal femule part—but seme one gellantly drew for her. It is supposed that a rabbit's foot is accreted in the slar's dressing room, so the dealer to escapy that room is active. Outsiders who, in speaking of his reportory, galneed be told that this room is the one limity says "Miss Marlowe and myself" get the high salaries they most convenient to the stage. At the self," was come upon unawares in the command (and which they deserve)?

ROBERT LAURA HOPE (Scene In "Her Husband's Wife."

drawing the lucky man was Gleadenning, the voungest player in the east Lackaye and Miss Roberts drew the meanest rooms of the house. After the fun was over Glendenning gave up his prize and Insisted that Lackaye take the winner, which Lackaye did reliciantly. In like manner Mossey who had drawn the next best room relinquished It In favor of Miss Rob erts. The drawing and its inclients caused so much fun that the rehearsal was behind time. As the press agent would put it, fate and courtesy beat argument several necks.

SOTHERN'S DOLLAR SHAKE-



FREDERIC THOMPSON'S ROOF GARDEN BEAUTIES AND HENRY MILLER AND HIS PLAYERS

North, who had become white chief of the Pawnecs, died Major Lillio succeeded him as the white leader of the nation from which he gets his sobriuet. In Oklahoma, Major Lillio's ome, he has been a leading spirit in the erection of public edifices, establishment of schools, including referend connections, building electric plants, waterworks and the completion of a prosperous municipality. He is president of the Arkansos Valley National bank of Pawnee City, where he has a centiful country residence. Near by



COLONEL CODY (TOP) AND PAW-NEE BILL, THE WILD WEST HEROES.

ton, Ill., and one of his friends and advisers is Ex-Vice President Adlat E. all he can to preserve, through a large Stovenson. When a lad Lillie went band of theroughlireds, the American is his buffalo ranch, where he is doing west and became a mighty hunter and bison. Major Lillio's business qualian interesting nomadic figure. He was also a trusted friend of the Indian when Indian fighting was over, and also make him a valuable associated and successor in preserving the when Cody was in the suddle as a historic lines of the wild west exhibitant and successor will west exhibitant and successor in preserving the limit of the wild west exhibitant and successor in preserving the limit of the wild west exhibitant and successor in preserving the limit of the wild west exhibitant and successor in preserving the limit of the wild west exhibitant and successor in preserving the limit of the wild west exhibitant and successor in preserving the limit of the wild west exhibitant and successor in preserving the limit of the wild west exhibitant and successor in preserving the limit of the wild west exhibitant and successor in preserving the way of the wild west exhibitant and successor in preserving the way of the wild west exhibitant and successor in preserving the way of the wild west exhibitant and successor in preserving the way of the wild west exhibitant and successor in preserving the way of the wild west exhibitant and successor in preserving the way of the wild west exhibitant and successor in preserving the way of the wild west exhibitant and the way of th scout and fighter. When Major Frank tiona.

BEAUTIFUL PAGEANT A. G. THOMPSON ANNUAL REUNION

Annual May Procession at St. Michael's Church

Outshone in Splendor All of Its Predecessors-Over 1200 Line—The Procession Attracted

Quite recently a chemist formulated a compound which possesses such soothing and curative properties that, when applied, it stops the itching of eczema and similar diseases immediately. Sufforers who use it are amazed at the rapidity of the relief which follows its use. The skin heals in an astonishingly short time, and all traces of the disease are eradicated. The name of this new remedy is Cadum, and it is sold by all druggists for 10c, and 25c, a box. It is also remarkably effective when used for acue, herpes, pimples, blackheads, psoriasis, itching piles, tetter, salt rheum, and skin diseases generally. A 10c box will verify all these statements.

HEARING

Boston & Northern Street Railway

To the Honorable the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the City of Lowell: of Aldermen of the City of Lowell:
Respectfully represents your petitionre. the Boston & Northern Street Railvay Company, that by the terms of
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and Merrimack streets in the City of
one of the two tracks is fixed at not
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neces, and a greater distance at conecting and other curves.
Wherefore we respectfully petition
that the requirements he changed so
nat the space between the inner rails
of the two tracks shall be four feet,
ix inches, will such additional width
a connecting and other curves as
ifety may require, and to the satistetion of the City Engineer and Supertendent of Streets, and approval of
the Board of Railroad Commissioners;
il substantially as shown on plan to
ce filed at the hearing to be had here-

Boston & Northern St. Ry. Co. By P. F. SULLIVAN, President. Lowell, Mass., May 12, 1010.



CITY OF LOWELL

a Board of Aldermon.
Order for a hearing on petition of Street Railway. ompany that the requirements as to sace between inner rails of tracks in actions granted in Merrimack, Middle-va and Branch streets be chapsed. Ordered by the Bourd of Aldermen the City of Lowell, assembled, as allows.

in the City of Lowell, assembled, as follows:
That on the petition of the Boston of Northern Street Railway Company has the requirements as to space between the inner rails of tracks in locations granted in Middlesex, Branch and Merrimack streets be changed, nearing he given by the Board of Alternen at their room, City Hail, Tuesday evening, June 7, 1916, at eight chock. And that all persons may have due notice of such hearing that hey may be heard, a copy of said petition and of this order threeon be ablished in the Lowell Courier-Citical and The Lowell Sun, newspapers ablished in said Lowell, said publication to be fourteen days before said certing.

In Board of Aldermen, May 17, 1919

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In Board of Aldermen, May 17, 1910,
Read and adopted.
GIRARD P. DADMAN,
City Clerk.

Approved, May 18, 1910.
JOHN F. MEEHAN,
Mayor.

A true copy,
Attest:
GIRARD P. DADMAN,
City Clerk.
owell, Mass., May 21, 1916.

SMALL STORE Wanted with tene-ent, in good locality. Address T. S. in Office.

DRUG CLERK, 10 years' experience, registered, desires position. Al ref-ences. Address R. D., Sun Office.

TWO LANGE AIRY ROOMS to let at 3 Dutton st. Use of bath and telemone. Inquire after 5 p. m.

Line—The Procession Attracted

Over 10,000 People

The annual May procession of the societies and sodalities of St. Michael's church was held in the open yesterday afternoon and in spiender and magnificence outshone all of its beautiful predecessors.

In year's gone by, thousands annually made pilgrimages to Lawrence to witness the May procession in their city. The Lawrence procession was also hald yesterday but the crowd that went down to the other city was by no means as large as in former years for the procession at St. Michael's now equals if not collases the other in size and beauty, and hence it was not surprising to find the streets along the line of march in Centralville literally chiefed with procession for the procession of maters and beauty, and hence it was not surprising to find the streets along the cline of march in Centralville literally chiefed with procession for means as large as the first procession for the procession of the color offects in size and beauty, and hence it was not surprising to find the streets along the chiefe of the procession formed at 3 o'clock and passed through Read siriest, to Thirk, to Bridge, to Sixth, to the chiefed with the color city. The Lawrence procession formed at 3 o'clock and passed through Read siriest, to Thirk, to Bridge, to Sixth, to the chiefed with the color offects the cye. The procession formed at 3 o'clock and passed through Read siriest, to Thirk, to Bridge, to Sixth, to the chiefed a compound which possesses such



REV. DENIS F. MURPHY.

and creeds were represented in the motley throng that watched with reverence and respect the inspiring spectacle as it moved along, .

Along the line of march appropriate ymms were sung by the Young Ladies efforts. He reviewed the happenings sodulity and the Sanctuary choirs. Many houses along the line of march were decorated with the national colors, the papal colors of gold and white and the blue and white of the Blessed

that ha blue and white of the Hesseq Virgin.

Lipon entering the church the children gathered about the statue of the Blessed Virgin for the crowning eeremony. With the congregation and the three choirs singing the crowning hymn in unison, little Misses Helen Haviland and Rose Courtney, gowined in the colors of the Blessed Virgin, crowned the statue. The service then closed with solemn benediction by Rev. Fr. Reynolds, assisted by Rev. John J. Shaw deacon, Rev. Francis J. Müllin deacon of exposition, and Rev. Fr. Murphy moster of ceremonies.

The complete roster of the procession appeared in Saturday's editions, and lack of space forbids its repetition at this time.

Railway Notes of Procession

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MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYNUP has been used for over SIXTY YHARS by MULLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE THETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. It SOOTHES the CHILD. SOFTENS the GUMS ALLAYS All PAIN; CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHOGA. It is and solutely harmless. Be sure and set for "Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five central bottle A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O

25c Wall Papers, Tonight Only -

In Big May Reduction Sale of Spring Wall Papers NELSON'S COLONIAL DEPT. STORE

SEE WINDOWS TONIGHT "Biggest Distributors of Wall Papers in Lowell"

Postal Employes

A testimonial banquet and entertain-A testimonial banquet and entertainment was tendered to A. G. Thompson by the postal employes at Elka hall on Saturday evening on his fourth appointment as postmaster of Lowell, an honor which very few postmasters of the country have ever received. The affair was in every way the most successful and largest ever held by the postal employes.

cessful and largest ever held by the postal employes.

At 9 o'clock a reception was held in the parlor, the postmaster being assisted by Assistant Postmaster Edwards Cheney. Ex-Postmaster Gardner W. Pearson, Supt. of Mailing Division Edwin A. Cooke, State Treasurer of Letter Carriers George L. Adams and President John J. Dillon of Lowell Letter Carriers. At the conclusion of the reception, all were escorted to the banquet hall to the strains of "Hall to



MR. A. G. THOMPSON,

in all matters look ing to the betterment of the service and the full and loyal support which has always been accorded his which have transpired in the 12 years he has held the office and gave figures showing the surprising growth of the

Ex-Postmaster Gardner W. Pearson, who will always be considered one of the "postal family," was next called on. He responded in a fitting manner. Assistant Postmaster Edwards Cheney when called upon for a speech, responded in a most earnest manner and

sponded in a most earnest manner and paid his respects to the guest of the evening.

Geo. L. Adams, better known as "Bobby," was next introduced. He stated how he "scooped" all the delogates into line at the recent state convention and carried away the high position as state treasurer of the Letter Carriers' association.

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'John J. Murphy, the "genial and sumny dispositioned clerk of the Money Order office, replied in a most fitting manner and was loudly applauded by all present for the neat speech he made.

Notes of Procession

This year's parade abounded in new and striking features, aroung which were the Roman soldiers represented by Messis. Thomas Egan, Herbert Melagili present for the neat speech he mand striking features, aroung which were the Roman soldiers represented by Messis. Thomas Egan, Herbert Melagili nand Leo Emond.

A mong the new features also were the heautiful and varicolored pennants bearing inscriptions from the Litany of the Biessed Virgin.

In the publication of the list of the Biessed Virgin the name of Miss Grace Cawley was inadvertently omitted.

The Sacred Heart and King David features were both new and impressive the many compliments paid them along the many compliments paid them along the many compliments paid them along the many compliments paid them along the Morey and David P. Martin, David A. Mahoney, John J. Roane and Arthur Perrenult, which were well applianded; duet by John J. Roane and Arthur Perrenult, which were well applianded; duet by John J. Roane and Arthur Perrenult, which were well applianded; duet by John J. Roane and C. A. Carcy; Solos by Fred Campbell, David Daver, David A. Mahoney, John J. Roane and C. A. Carcy; Solos by Fred Campbell, David Daver, David A. Mahoney and David P. Martin. But the main feature of the evening was the impresonations of Harry Lander by Chal's ALLAYS all PAIN; CURES WINSCOLLE, and is the best remedy for Dilarrical Research of the was compelled under great difficulties to sing "She's Ma Daisy" and "I lovo a Lassic."

The affair came to a close at a scasonable hour by all singing "For He's southing Syrup," and take no other was a follows: Chal'rand. Twenty-five cents a bottle cent was a follow."

The committee which had charge of the agair and which deserves great credit for the capable and fitting manner in which it was conducted was as follows:

or the agair and which descrees great credit for the capable and fitting manner in which it was conduct-ed was as follows: Chairman, Joseph J. Ward; secretary, Maurice H. Powers; John F. Burns, John F. Sheahan, Joseph D. Donovan, Joseph McOsker, John Kenney, Arthur Bag-shaw.

EZRA E. MANSUR. Auctio Auctioneer

PUBLIC AUCTION

By order from the bankruptev court, will be sold at public auction at the office of Ezra E. Manner, Room 24, No. 22 Central street, Lowell, Mass. Thereday, May 31, 1210, at 2 o'clock p. m. the banks of accounts of the bankrupt estate of D. A. Beaudry of Lowell, Mass. CHARLES T. ROWLAND, Trustee, Lowell, Mass., May 23, 1210.

Postmaster Guest of Of the Richardson Light Infantry 🎏

The 36th annual reunion and banquet of the Richardson Light Infantry, was held at the New American house Saturday night. There were 22 members, members' sons and guests present and the affair proved to be one of the most enjoyable ever conducted by the well known organization.

The business meeting was held at five p'clock and the banquet at 8,30 o'clock. The feature of the business meeting was the re-election of the old officers for the ensuing year. They were:

was the re-clection of the old officers for the ensuing year. They were: President, George F. Richardson, of Lowell; vice-president, Francis T. Wilson, of Lowell; scarctary and treasuror, Charles R. Brigham of Lowell, and board of government, W. N. Goodell, Lowell; Morton N. Peabody, Lowell, and S. W. Benson of Charleston. Next year the 50th anniversary of the organization of the company will be observed with exercises of a more formal character than heretofore.

Twenty-two persons sat down to the banquet table at 6.30 o'cleck. They were: W. E. Farrar, Lowell; W. H. Worcester, Lowell; C. H. Flitsetti, Boston; James W. Bean, Somerville; Charles H. Frost, Lowell; H. C. Gardner, Springfield; M. N. Peabody, Lowell; James Schofield, North Grafton; Z. R. Stewart, Manchester, N. H.; George N. Trissell, Methuen; N. W. Storer, Dorchester and Francis T. Wilson, Lowell; members of the association; Hamlin Gardner, Lowell; W. A. Baton, Lawrence, and Mr. Hodge, Boston, gueste and W. N. Goodell, Lowell; N. F. Wilson, Boston; Forrest H. Peabody, Lewell; E. W. Brigham, Lowell; Charles R. Brigham, Lowell and A. G. McCurdy, Lowell, sons of members.

Handsome bouquets of flowers were sent for the banquet and occupied prominent places on the table. They were the gifts of Mrs. Mary E. Jefferson, of this city, who was known as "the daughter of the company;" Mrs. Belle Chase Johnson, George E. Edwards and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Goodell of this city.

The Richardson Light Infantry was recruited principally from this city and was mustered into the United States service on May 21, 1861.

During the past year one member of the association has died. He was Stlas Cowdrey of Chelmstond.

During the past year one member of the association has died. He was Shas Cowdrey of Chelmsford. There are 33 nembers of the Richardson Light Infantry still living, 32 of whom are members of the association.

BOXING GOSSIP

MONDAY

Al Delmont vs. Bobby Tickle, New Beniora. Morris Harris vs. Jim Johnson, Joe Heffernan vs. Kid Tracy. Philadelphia. Kid Henry vs. J. Stein, Watervliet,

K. Y. Biliy Ryan vs. Bant Dorsey, Syraause. Charley Griffin vs. K. O. Brown,

Dixle Kid vs. Bill Hurley, Glens alls, N. Y.
Johnny Daly vs. Tom Houck, Al-Bat Downey vs. Pat Moriarty and Al Groves vs. J. Kennedy, North Ad-

TUESDAY

JOESDAY
Joe Jeannelte vs. Andrew Morris,
Eddie Carr vs. Kid Betts, Henry Hall
vs. Tim Sullivan and Tony Lorenzo
vs. Ton Flanagan, Armory A. A.
Sanmy Keller vs. Monte Attell and
Young McDonough vs. Joe Hyland,
New York.
Adam Ryan vs. Johnny Willetts,
Philadelphia.

WEDNESDAY

Pal Moore vs. Jim Driscoll, Philadelphia. Tommy Murphy vs. Leach Cross, New York.

Johnny Glover vs. Bunny Ford and Jeff Doherty vs. Paddy Sullivan, New Jeff Doherty vs. Paddy Santvan, New Haven.
Maurice Sayers vs. J. Murphy and Hugh McGann vs. O. Breedlove, In-dianapolis.
Al Schumacher vs. Kid Dohert,

Al Schu Ballimore,

THURSDAY

Jimmy Moriarty vs. unknown, Low-Eddie Walsh vs. Joe Hyland, New

York.

Kid Henry vs. Bill Hurley, Montreal.
Ted Young vs. Young O'Neill and
four preliminaries, American A. A.
Eddie Doyle vs. Jim Toland and
Charley Harvey vs. Louisiana, Philadelphia.

FRIDAY

Stanley Ketchel vs. Willie Lewis SATURDAY

Billy Rolfe vs. Tom Sawyer, Portland, Me.
Young Erne vs. Joe Hirst, Reading,
Pa.
Young Erne vs. Tominy O'Keefe.

is a perfectly nate and harmless remedy, which has been carefully and scientifically compounded by the great American Druggists Syn-dicate of 12,000 responsible druggists for the purpose of enabling those people who cannot see a phy-sician to get the next best treatment for the kidneys and take it

Its action is quick, pleasant and thorough, and you should take it in proference to experimenting with patent medicines, which neither you nor your drugsiet know any-thing about. Get it at any A. D. S. drug etore.

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Today and Tomorrow

TOO MANY COATS

We Will Offer 50 at

\$5.95 Each

Navy, black, gray. Long and short length coats. We must reduce the coat stock.

See the Beautiful Silk Coats	\$10.00
See the Long Serge Coats	\$12.75
See the Snappy Mixture	\$9.75

We Are Going to Sell

100 Tailored Suits

Today and tomorrow. You never have had suc values offered you before.

Skinner Satin Lined Suits at - \$13.75 | \$18.00. Monday and Tues-Navy, black, tan and green. \$22.50 values \$13.75 A good assortment.

40 Suits selling at \$15.00 and \$5 Odd Saits, stripes and plain goods \$7.97 day \$9.67 Here is a chance for 25 lucky

Every Suit In Stock Reduced. Come Today and Tomorrow.

Voile, Panama and Serge

At less than cost to make. A manufacturer retiring from business on

\$10.50 VOILE SKIRTS AT \$5.95

In heavy all wool voile, new scarf flounce effect, trimmed with silk and

\$7.50 Chiffon Panama at \$3.98 Navy and black in handsome styles, bottom plaited effects. Labor

alone on this skirt for price asked.

SPECIAL VERY

75 Storts in Sicilian and Panama, \$4 skirts

New York Cloak and Suit Co.

12-18 JOHN STREET

WEAK BATTING

Caused Lowell Team

No Pinch Hitters on the Team-Manager Gray Gets Busy and Signs Three More Players

to Spalding park whenever there is home game.

Lowell started out like the tradition

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With 12,000 Other Droppists

Frank J. Campboll. 255 Central St.;
Falls & Burkinshaw, 418 Middlesex St.;
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J. Lang & Co., 374 Morrmack St.;
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Bridge St.; Frad Howard, 197 Central
St.; John T. Spacks & Co., 747 Lakeview Ave.

Blakeley, an outfielder from the Brocklyn Nationals, and C; McDonald, an infielder. The Baseball Magazine says of Cy McDonald;

McDonald:

"A boy named Cy McDonald, who lives at Winchester, Va., and incidentally can hit 'em a few, threw a great scare into Dartmouth, when the New Hampshire collegians were in Washington on their southern trip. Cy McDonald entered Georgetown in 1908, and was a terror with the stick from the word go. He made first base in a walk, and coud have made most anything also have made most anything also have been seen to be seen thing else he wanted on account of his

hitting.

"When Dartmouth and Georgetown met he pulled off a stunt that was not equaled by another player all season. In the first inning the Georgetown lads batted around the barting order, and McDonald, out of two appearances at bat, hit out two home runs. The Catholic lads beat the Dartmouth bunch casily, and to this day the baseballists from New Hampshire have not recovered from those two long drives in the very first spasm of play."

STRUCK BY TRAIN

BOSTON, May 23.-Just before 3 o'clock yesterday morning Leo Darrington, a sailer on the U. S. S. Dix-Never before in history has there heen such a general interest and enthusiasm over baseball in Lowell than is evident this year. Men, women and children have caught the "bug" and all they talk about is the great national game. In the shops, nills and enthe street corners it is baseball from morn till eve and even after bestime.

In order to meet that great onthusinasm and profit by it Lowell must of fans don't look for a pennant winner, nor do they demand one: all they desire is a team that will hold its end up and make the first division. Give them to he has signed three men who look awould now game.

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VERIFICATION OF SAVINGS BANK BOOK To Depositors In Savings Banks:

Acting under the provisions of the public statutes, section 43, chapter 500, acts of 1908, the banks whose names appear below request their respective depositors to bring in their bank books for verification during the mouth of June, 1910,

Central Savings Bank. City Institution for Savings. Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank, (July and August.)

Lowell Institution for Savings, Mechanics Savings Itank, Merrimack River Savings Hank, Washington Savings institution.

REV. DR. BLACKBURN

Greeted by Old Friends at First **Baptist Church**

Rev. J. M. Craig Back Again in Pulpit-Rev. James Bancroft Begins His Pastorate at St. John's Episcopal Church

Rev. Alexander Blackburn, D. D., former pastor of the Virst Baptist church, occupied the pulpit of that church yesterday and thore was a large attendance of his formet congressation to welcome him.

In the morning his subject was "The linearnation and Frayer." The central thought of the sermon was the deity of Jesus Christ and the power of prayer, which he said were closely linked together. The evening discourse was on the subject of "Life's Overflow." His text was taken from the sayings of Jesus Christ and said if present plans are carried out, he expected within three months to stand at the spot where those words were spoken. At the close of a day's labor one man goes towards his home, picks a few flowers, buys some fruit and smillingly is well-comed by his children. You would trust such a man with alt you have. Another man leaves his work, and grouchy and dull he pays no attention to flowers and fruit, but does patronize the saloon, and his arrival home is attended by dread in his children and life. The world of the life to the serior of the church had passed away, another, he said, was stricken down from health to a bed of sickness, reminding us of the uncertainty and briefness of this life, and of Miss Frick does good to hundreds and women. Jesus' life has and wornflow that gives joy and blessing and salvation to ali who accept it.

Rev. Mr. Craig Returns

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MURDER SUSPECT

Returns to New York After Nine Years' Absence

NEW YORK, May 23—Homesickness hesetting him for nine years, during which time he reamed through the west a free and unsuspected man, finally drove Willam Whiteway, 36—"wanted" as one of three men who murdered Theodore Johanson here in 1901—back like a homing pigeon to New York, to fall yesterday into the clutches of the police, who for the nine years have been on the lookout for him.

Whiteway as the third man in the case. him.

"Please give me some money. I must set," he pleaded.

"Hello, Whiteway," he said. It was Detective Hart, who nine years ago booked high and low for the man. A few minutes later Whiteway was a few minutes later Whiteway was a prisoner in the Harlem detective burreau. At first he resolutely denied his days later.

Whiteway as the third man in the case. Schofield got six years for his part in the crime. In his confession he told how he, Whiteway and Fisher, being "broket," held up Johanson and a man called Hather, and how Fisher, when Johanson made off, fired twice, bringing his man down. Johanson died three resolutely denied his

Gone Back to Bluefields

NEW ORLEANS. May 23.—Representatives of the titular government of Nicaragna stated last night that they had received advices to the effect that the Verus had gone to Educible to awnit orders from Madriz; that such orders had been received and that the steamer then put back to Bluefields will attack the steamer Marietta digiorgio if it can meet the latter at a good of the treatened or under circumstances which the Madriz government does not construe as a violation of the dictum of Commander Gilmer in charge of the United States gunboats Falucab and Dubuque regarding the safety of American chizens in Bluefields.

AMERICAN UNITARIAN ASSOCIATION
BOSTON, May 23.—Moviding praver in King's chapel, Trement stread, conducted by Rev. D. Roy Freeman of Braintree, opened the regular meeting of the Sand anniversary of the American distributions she up. Mrs. Smith and three children were slightly injured.

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The occupants escaped with slight injured.

While members of the family twisted, have were

ever held by the association. A most elaborate program includes addresses by many noted speakers and ministers, among them Gov. Irraper, Lieut. Gov. Frethingham and President Emeritus Charles W. Eliot of Harvard university.

HOMES WRECKED

NORMAL SCHOOL

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION HELD AN.

NUAL, REUNION

The annual reunion and banquet of the Lowell Normal School Alumni as
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Abusiness meeting Barr, '98, treasurer, 198, treasu

G. POLLARD CO.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

THIS MORNING BEGAN AN UNEX-AMPLED SALE OF LADIES'

AT PRICES NEVER BEFORE APPROACHED IN LOWNESS AT THIS SEASON SECURED BY TAKING ADVANTAGE OF PRESENT TOPSY-TURVY MARKET CONDITIONS

LADIES' \$11.98 LINEN SUITS

\$7.98

LINEN SUITS For Decoration

Made of pure natural linen, linen crash, Siberian linen and heavy basket weave linen. Notch and shawl collars, plain or trimmed with black Skinner satin. Sizes 14, 16 and 18 years and 34 to 44. These suits are sold regularly at \$11.98.

THE LINEN COATS WOMEN ARE BUYING

For journeys, for automobiling, for general street wear and hot weather. The long linen coat proves such a good friend that it is not surprising people are already buying them. We have a greater variety of such coats than usual in May—prices between \$3.98 and \$10.00, also mohairs at \$5.98 and \$7.50. During this sale all linen and motor coats will be altered free.

Cloak Dept.

See Window Display.

Second Floor

SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

A special selling began this morning of a large purchase made last month, when sheets and pillow cases took a big drop in prices. You'll find each item less than the cotton can be bought for today. A few odd things also very cheap.

PILLOW CASES

Odd Pillow Cases, different widths and different lengths, made of brown and bleached cotton, good heavy quality, worth 12 1-2c, only 9c Each 250 dozen Pillow Cases, sizes 45x36, with 3 inch hem, made of good heavy popular make of cotton, but liable to be a little imperfect, worth

175 dozen Pillow Cases, made of tubing, no seams to give way, 45x38 1-2, with 3 inch hem, made of soft, heavy, perfect white cotton, worth 22e. only 15c Each

SHEETS

One let good heavy sheets, full size and well made, with 3 inch hem at top and one at bottom, worth 49c 39c Each

One lot Unbleached Sheets, size \$1x90, made of extra heavy cotton; will bleach out soft and white, well made, no center seams, worth 59c, only 49c advantage of this sale.

"Palmer Street

SHEETS

One lot marked A. G. Pollard Co. "Perfection." The way this sheet sold at our last sale influenced us to secure more; we have them at the same prices as before.

Size 72x90, worth 65c, at only............55c Each Size 72x99, worth 69c, at only.......... 59c Each Size 81x90, worth 69e, at only........... 59c Each Size 81x99, worth 75c, at only65c Each Two numbers of celebrated "Dwight Anchor" cot-

fon. Compare these prices with what you have to pay for it by the yard. Size 63x99, worth 75c, at only...... 59c Each

Size 81x90, worth 85c, at only........... 59c Each

If you want to buy sheets for your camp, cottage, bungalow, summer home or city residence, take

Left Aisle

IN OUR UNDERPRICE BASEMENT

The most successful of all our Annual 6 1-4c Sales comes to an end tonight. A big majority of the magnificent special values have already been closed out, but the follow tract prudent shoppers here today.

PLAID GINGHAM-One case of fine Plaid Gingham, nice fine quality, in handsome patterns for summer dresses, but being slightly imperfect on the selvage, we offer them at . . Sale Price 6 1-4c Yard BLEACHED COTTON-2000 yards of fine quality bleached cotton, in remnants, good soft finish, 10e value Sale Price 6 i-4c Yard

WHITE MADRAS-One case of fine white madras, full yard wide, nice fine quality, for shirts, shirt

BLACK SATEEN-Heavy black sateen remnants, fast color, good strong quality, for mill aprons, skirts

MERCERIZED NAPKINS-50 dozen fine Mercerized Napkins, 20 inches wide, very fine quality, in very WHITE CREPE-32 inches wide, White Crepe, nice and fine quality, for summer dresses, easily

Great Bargains in Fine Embroideries Tomorrow at Our Sale of Sample Pieces

13,000

Fresh from the importers, all new goods, including edgings, insertions and flouncings, in all widths, all hand machine work on fine nainsook and cambrics, at 1-2 to 1-3 less than regular prices.

12 1-20 EDGINGS AND INSERTIONS, ONLY ... 7 1-20 a yard 15c EDGINGS AND INSERTIONS 10c a yard

190 EDGINGS AND INSERTIONS, ONLY 121-2c a yard 25c AND 39c EDGINGS AND INSERTIONS, ONLY 19c a yard 50c AND 75c EDGINGS AND INSERTIONS, DNLY ... 35c a yard

ON SALE TOMORROW, TUESDAY A. M., IN OUR UNDER-PRICE BASEMENT

We Need Two Experienced Dry Goods Salesmen—See Mr. Fortin in Palmer Street Basement

Kitchen Utensils and

Our Semi-Annual Sale of Every Day

Crockery at 29 Cents

OPENED THIS MORNING

Here will be found better values than ever before offered. Read every item carefully. Make out your list and come to this great sale. Note the big values we offer in this sale. Gas Lights complete,

Glass Wash Boards, Old Dutch Cleanser, Galvanized Wash Tubs, Clothes Baskets, Garbage Can, Bread Raisers, Dish Pans, Bread Boxes, Sleeve Board and Iron, Dust Pan and Brush, Umbrella Stands, Fry Pans, Tollet Paper, etc., etc., 40c to 50c values for 29c.

BREAD RAISER-10 qt. size, with dome cover, side handles and strong foot-cover has good handle, a 45c value, for 29c CLOTHES BASKETS-Latge size, round in shape, with strong side FOOT TUBS-Painted green outside, white inside. Sale price. 290 WASH TUBS-Regular 50c size-heavily galvanized, have strong YELLOW MIXING BOWLS-Nest of 6-sizes 4 1-2 to 9 1-4 inches. RICE BOILERS-Agate enameled ware, capacity 1 quart, value 80c. OLD DUTCH CLEANSER-Universally known as a cleaner for enameled ware, tinware, copper, brass, wood, etc., etc., Regular price 10e a can. Sale price......4 Cans for 29c

FRY PANS-In nests of four, assorted sizes-sheet steel with patent cold handles, worth 42c. Sale price..., 29c TOILET PAPER-Good grade, put up in packages, with wire loop. UMBRELLA STANDS-Japanned, with handsome floral decorations,

CUSTARD OR BAKE CUPS-Imported Luxemburg Bake Cups, white fined. Regular price 8c each. Sale price..... 6 for 29c LIPPED KETTLES-Agate enameled ware, enpacity 10 qts., value

GLASS WASH BOARDS-Hard wood frames with water protector and heavy ribbed glass rubbing surface, always sold at 45c. SLEEVE IRON AND SLEEVE BOARD-Nickel plated, polished

Sleeve Irons, with a Hard Wood Sleeve Board. A 40c value, DINNER PAILS-Gray enameled, oval in shape; value 75c. Sale

YACHT MOPS-Well made from good grade twine, nothing better for hard wood floors; value 45c. Sale price................29c COAT HANGERS-Wood Coat Hangers, nicely varnished; value 5c DISH PANS-14 qt. size, heavy, retinned, with side handles. Sale

DUST PAN AND BRUSH-A heavy Dust Pan with braced handle, and a good bristle Dust Brush. A 40c value for29c GARBAGE CANS-Regular 50c size, heavy galvanized; has bail

BREAD AND CAKE BOXES-Well made-Japanned and galvanized finish. Regular price 45c. Sale price.......29c GAS LIGHTS-Inverted Lights, with good mantle and globe, a 60c

YELLOW PUDDING DISHES-Nests of four-sizes 6, 7, 8 and 9 inches. Sale price per nest 29c BERLIN KETTLES-Gray enameled ware-10 qt. size, with covers;

value 55c. Sale price 29c

Special Notice

We shall make every effort to deliver promptly, but cannot guarantee delivery inside of one week. Kindly take small parcels with

MURDEROUS ATTACKI

Braintree Man Was Assaulted and Then Robbed

BRAINTREE, May 23.—While waitg for a street car in the lonely Haymyille district, between Scuth Brainee and Randolph, Oscar Smith, aged
k was assaulted and robbed just after
isk last night by two men.
Smith made his way back to South
raintree with great difficulty. Offirs Shea and Hunt went to the Hayinville district and searched the vinity in an effort to find the highwayen.

The men attacked Smith so suddenly
at he was unable to give much of a
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dotel Brunswick at South Braintree,
here he resides, and his wounds were
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THE TARIFF ISSUE

Will Defeat the Republican Party, Says Congressman Foss

BOSTON, May 23.—"Tariff reform, or ather an equitable tariff law, will unloubtedly furnish the issue this fall, no matter how hard the republican acaders try to divert the public mind. There is a great opportunity ahead for the democratic party in both state and nation and, if the campaign is propery handled, I see nothing to prevent a complete victory."—Eugene N. Foss. "The representative from the 14th district returned from Washington yester lay morning more confident than ever that the people will this fall register it the polls a protest against the primarily yes." In the property with Canada.

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These views Mr. Foss enthusiastically explained to a press reporter as they ourneyed together by train from Washington to Boston.

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so of the best bred young horses, in country. This horse stands tol, dights 1246, and is safe and claver untral conditions. He is a superior ver, has splondid action, and is a state of grean nerve and style. He is dilyen an exhibition mile as a diver an exhibition mile as a diver an exhibition mile as a free year old in 2.201. His full sister and white the horse is a sale time for \$2275 best January, it his rich breeting, and his splendid lividual qualities, this horse is a sale time for \$2275 best January, it his rich breeting, and his splendid lividual qualities, this horse is a sale with the sold only cause the experies. Hush Cameron, a be seen at thumphrey's stables, forthum st, until Wednesday night.

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Auto Accident

MONEY

\$10 AND UPWARDS. Come to us for confidential dealings, low rates, and payments to

suit your income. Our business was established to assist those who need money, and therefore we can serve you best.

AMERICAN LOAN CO. 45 Marrimack St. Seem 19, third fleor. LOWELL, MASS. Tel. 2434 . Men., fri. & Sat. until 8 p. ca.

If you need money fill out blank below and mail it to us our agent will call and see you.

Street

Amount wanted.

LEGAL NOTICES

newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court. Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and ten.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

MISCELLANEOUS

MEN take notice, fresh orms and the best fishing sale at Harry Ganzales, 123 .. (cl. 952-2.

LOST AND FOUND

\$5.00 BH.L. lost Thursday evening between 6 and 7 o'clock on Central st., hetween Market and Middle sts. Re-ward at 84 Coburn 81.

FOR SALE

SQUARE WAGON for sale. A three spring square wagon newly painted and variatised, as good as new. Will sell at a bargain or would exchange for a good democrat wagon. Inquire at The Sun office.

AUTOMOBILE FOR SALE—Buick Model F., good condition. Call 15 Palmer st., room 5.

CHILD'S CHIR and spring, nearly new, for sale; also Webster's Diction-ary with metal stand, would exchange dictionary for large ice lox. Apply 156 Crawford st.

SALEROAT FOR SALE—A salling dory, decked over 21 feet long with copper air tables, extra good saller and for Union stallan in Boston. Don't forgot condition. Complete with sale, spars, ones, anchor, etc. Apply to Edward M. Abbott. Westford, Mass. SEVERAL SECOND-HAND BUGGLES, surreys and harnesses for sale at hargain prices. Sparks' stable.

ORDER FOR DECORATION DAY We have been in the florist business at the same old stand for more than 20 years and we have the best and hardiest plants in the city; also cut flowers. We do cemetery work, and all kinds of special designs for funerals, weddings and parties, at lower prices. All orders promptly attended to. Call or telephone at greenhouses. J. S. Haynes. Therist and Gardener, 1328 Gorham S. Turist and Gardener, 1328 Gorham S.

LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S GARMENTS Gleaned and Made to Lock Like New

J. F. McLAUGHLIN, Office, 15 Palmer St., Room 3 Tel. 1999-2, We will do the rest.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED front and side room to let. Electric lights and bath. Inquire at 958 Bridge st.

DOWN STAIRS TENEMENT of rooms to let at 72 Fourth st., in nicrepair, pantry, bath room, open olumbing, hot and cold water, store room wond shed and piazza, cemented ceilar Apply to A. B. Laking, 233 Watker st

NICELY FURNISHED, steam heated rooms, to let, wir board. Apply 259 Gerham st.

FURNISHED FRONT ROOM to one fight, to let. Stove and dishes, suitable for light housekeeping. Apply 178 Charles st.

S-ROOM PENEMENT to let, with sas; rent \$13 a month, at 17 Cady at Inquire Thomas L. Dickey, 53 Central

9-ROOM HOUSE in Tewksbury Cen-re to let; furnace beat, gas: electries very half bour. Apply to Enoch Fos-er, Tewksbury.

6-ROOM FLAT to let, best located, most convenient; pantry, bath, sleam, garden, fruit, screans, fine condition, 157 Smith st. Tel. 2329-2.

OFFICES TO LET in Associate bldg ight, bright and airy, overlooking onliment square. Rent reasonable

4-ROOM FLAT to let, both, separate front and back doors. Inquire 625 East Mervimack street.

SPECIAL NOTICES

A PRIVATE HOME for ladies before and during confinement, infants adopted, 92 Vpts st. Nashua, N. H.

MIDE WATSON EMERSON, clairway-ait, also instructor in elocution and physical culture, 45 Los st. ROOMS PAPERIED, \$1.55 up. rooms painted \$1.25, white washing 25 cents. All work guaranteed. Shop address, F. Benard, 48 Winter st.

Paimer st., room 5.

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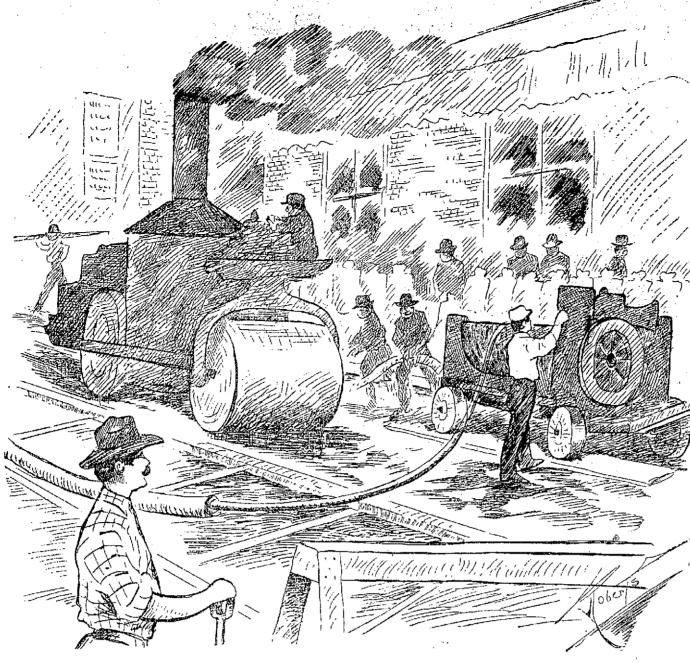
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hearts of his children. But in their blindness they do not see that the great and only saviour of human so-

blindness they do not see that the great and only saviour of human society, namely, the priesthood established by Jesuk Christ to continue his divine work among the children of men, stands against them as an impregnable barrier ever ready to thwart their mad designs.

"Yes, the Catholic priest is the only hope of our order and social regeneration because he alone has received the divine commission to preach the gospel and administer the sacrament. He does not fight the battle of, the state with arms, but being a soldier of Jesus Christ he establishes truth, order and justice which are the only sources of civic happiness. The cuetodian of the faith of Christ, he acatters among the people religious beliefs, ideas of morality, notions of doctrine which establishes and defines the relations between the creator and the relations between the creator an the relations between the creator and the creature, between the ruler and the subject and between the different members of society. The so called man of culture (caches theories and attempts to explain the phenomena of nature, but the priest teaches the unering science of duty by which public order is maintained and individual alternative protesting.

erring science of duty by which public order is maintained and individual liberty is protected.

"Hence the priest is necessary to society. He is to, it what the soul is to the body, diffusing through its members a healthy moral life. As a reward for his ministrations of charlity, furious passions are let loose against him, wicked men uncheath their swords, light fires and set up glbbets for him, but he, strengthened by his master's grave, presence and promises, never faiters in his ministrations. The unbellevers of the present day are everywhere endeavoring to undormine his authority, but they do not realize that the priest, as God's ambassador, is destined by the divine decrees, to live on forever. They do not perceive that he must be an essential factor in the right government of the world, because he represents Jesus Christ among men, which is equivalent to saying that in him are embodied the divine principles of order, justice and stability.
"But let them remove the priest

stability.
"But let them remove the pricat if they can from the lives of men and what would be the result? Forth-with the bonds that unite the earth with the bonds that unite the earth to heaven would be snapped. The dogmas of religion would be without an exponent, and moral duties without a sanction. There would no longer has broken his silence regarding the be a sanction. There would no longer a religion, no longer anything to remind man of his future destiny. And in consequence deplored the check that would he would cease to believe in the rewards and chastisements of another world. Then the pent-up passions, being no longer under restraint, would burst forth like a torrent which sweeps amady all barriers and rushes madly body in Ireland was serry King Ed-

God would have it.

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JOHN E. REDMOND

Addressed a Monster Meeting in Cork

burst forth like a torrent which sweeps away all barriers and rushes madly over its banks, carrying with it the destruction of the soul."

In conclusion liev. Fr. Maguire asked for the prayers of the congregation that the young man who was then entering his priestly career would continue in strength and courage in the sight of God, and, that his earthly mission of the future would be as God would have it.

He thought everybody in Ireland, and was personal aspect, and including "He never showed any hostility to Ireland, an unneual thing in a British sovereign, and the general feelight sovereign, and the general feelight was that he was a frank, manly and friendly sovereign."

From a constitutional aspect, however, the Irish could not be guilty of hypocrisy by pretending to regret his death as affecting them in the same

in career would manly and friendly sovereign."

From a constitutional aspect, however, the Irish could not be guilty of hypocrisy by pretending the min the same way as it did the English. On this point he said: "The king of England is a constitution alsovereign. As king of Ireland, he is not. Had we a free constitution the Irish would be its most confine ourselves to expressions of personal corregy for the death of a kingly. sonal sorrow for the death of a kingly

confine ourselves to expressions of personal sorraw for the death of a kingly, friendly man."

William O'Brien, who is opposed to Mr. Redmond, also addressed a meeting in Cork, and the presence of the rival leaders led to a lively shindy between the respective factions. Daniel D. Sheeban, M. P., an aggressive O'Brienite, was clubbed in a hot fight with black-thorns, precipitated by an effort on the part of O'Brien's followers to break up the Redmond demonstration.

The last session of parliament brought out much bitterness between the chief figures at yesterday's ovation and William O'Brien, member from Cork city, which culminated early in the month in a sensational attack by O'Brien on Deviln on the floor of the house of commons.

Since that time the desperate situation in which O'Brien finds himself politically has been well known to his enemies, who more than a week ago openly accused him of planning a violent termination of the meeting in honor of his opponents.

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Charged With Causing Death of Fall River Man

FALL RIVER, May 23.—In the district court today a hearing was given in the cases of Wiffred St. Martin and Louis Gilbeau on the charge of counts Gilbeau on the charge of count anslaughter. They are accused of caving been responsible for the death of Henry Bonnoyer on the morning of May 17, as the outcome of a quarrel in jury.

Body of Unknown Man Recovered at No. Chelmsford

The body of an unknown man was would have weighed in the vicinity of taken from the Marrimack river at 190 pounds and was about 5 feet 11 North Chelmaford this forenoon and inches in height. Because of the mid was turned over to Undertaker Young and dirt it was impossible to doscribe of this city. The body was fully dressed in clothing. The hody was first seen and on a card found in the clothing by Motorman Lane of the Boston & abpeared the name, Charnece Dinsmore. Northern and it was taken from the The body had been in the water for taken water by a Mr. Connell of North days or two weeks. The man, in life, Chelmsford.

FOUND DEAD

Son of Millionaire Was Murdered

CHICAGO, May 23.—Albert J. Snell, is said to have set a fast nace white son of the millionaire, Amos J. Snell, the money lasted. For several years whose murder here in 1835 by a burglar created a sensation, was found dead in bed at a cheap rooming house here today. He was 50 years old. He inherited a fortune from his father and



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BELMONT PARK, N. Y., May 23.—
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Second race: Barleythorpe, 108, Butwell, 3 to 5, 1 to 4, out, first: Candleberry, 108, Dugan, 7 to 2, 7 to 10, out, second: Decante, 127, Archibald, 20 to 1, 5 to 1, even, third. Time 1.20,

REV. DR. CLARK

The third annual convention of the owell Christian Endeavor union was held Saturday afternoon and evening in the Paige Street F. B. church. The speaker was Rev. Francis E. Clark, D. D., founder and president of the United Society of Christian Endeavor. The societies of Lowell and suburban churches were well represented. The decorations were in the C. E. colors, red and white, and at the top of an arch was spelled the topic of the day. "Success."

"Success."
"The Secret of Worldwide Success in Christian Endeavor" was the subject of Dr. Clark's address, and he was given a great ovation when he arease to speak. Dr. Clark said that coming to Lowell was like coming home, because here his potches was been and discounted to the control of exists between our patients and ourselves. They have every confidence in our ability to make their teeth last to a good old age when they trust us to keep them in condition. When they come too late for us to save them we will make your mouth perfect by our sclentific crown and bridgework, or by inserting natural looking plates at the condition of the Christian Endeavor society. The officers of the Lowell Christian Endeavor society are as follows:

PTANK J. Spooner, president: Miss Ella Menn, secretary; Walter A. Chase, treasurer: James A. Grant, auditor: Miss Mildred M. McKnight, limits and perfutendent: Miss Annie M. Wylle, junter secretary; Rev. A. P. Wedge, counseller.

counseller.

The following had charge of the arrangements for the convention: Reception, Walter A. Chase; registration. Miss Winifred L. Davis; supper committee, Mrs. W. O. Brown, Mrs. M. C. Batchelder, Mrs. W. H. Upham; director of music, Charles R. Thomas.

BELMONT PARK RACES

MEN IN COURT Close Game Played Spaining Park

Innings LOWELL **LAWRENCE**

3 0 0 1 1 0

There were about five hundred fans it. Spalding park this afternoon to vitness the game between Lowell and Lawrence. Though the weather was a new face in he local lineup in the person of Vance, find from the Connecticut league. The Lowell team played Bertiey, R., at Rocky Point in Rhode Island cesterday, and Vance put up such a model proposition that Manager Gray mediately added him to the list of the left field to Cooney, who stopped the ball, but threw bad to first and Kruger went to second on the play. Noves dite we base on balls and Ainsmith died to Jones, Kruger noise, Kruger soing to third on the left field fence for a home run, scorting Kruger, Noyes and himself. Miller dosed the inning by hitting to Vance and going out at first.

The Lowell's half Morse foul filed to Fitz foul filed to Noyes.

Score—Lowell 1, Lawrence 3. the local lineup in the person of Vance, a find from the Connecticut league.

The Lowell team played Berliey, R. L., at Rocky Point in Ethode Island yesterday, and Vance put up such a good proposition that Manager Gray immediately added him to the list of regulars.

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Despite the fact that there have been rumors to the effect that several of the players signed by Lowell will not appear, the writer this afternoon saw a lelegram sent to Manager Gray which positively stated, that Blakeley and McDonald were on their way to join the local team.

Umpire Lannigan was in the points and called the game at three o'clock, the batting order of the teams being as follows:

Lowell if, Reynolds of, Perrott

Miller was the first man up and he drew a base on balls. Catterson struck out and Miller went to second. Reynolds field to Morse and Perrott field

nolds flied to Morse and Perrott flied to Jones.

In the latter half of the inning Fitz wolfgang and was out at first. Krudrew a base on balls and went to second on Vance's sacrifice. Cooney singled and Fitz scored. Cooney going to second on the throw home. Magee then drew a base on balls. Fluharty hit to Miller forcing Magee. Jones drew a base on balls filling the bases, but Hernelli closed the inning by striking out.

Score—Lowell 1, Lawrence 0.

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Score—lowell 2, Lawrence 3.

was not so fortunate, however, and had to be contented with a goose egg.
Crisham opened the inning by hitting to Fitz and being retired at first.

Interest

Wednesday, June 1

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Score-Lowell 1, Lawrence 3,

The visitors went out in quick order in the third inning, Catterson bunted to Wolfgang and was out at first while Reynolds and Perrott struck

first while Reynolds and Perrott struck out.

Lowell scored a run in the latter half of the inning as a result of two of the inning as a result of two of the visiting fielders collided with each other. Vance hit to Finlayson and was out at first. Cooney knocked a fly to deep left centre field and Reynolds and Perrott started on the run for the bull. Owing to the fact that each hal be eyes on the bull they collided with such force that both men word knocked out and Cooney came all the way around and scored. When Reynolds and Perrott were picked up it was found that both were in bad condition, Reynolds having a brulse over the eye and they were relied from the game. Myers going to centre field and Capt. Bonnon to left field. After the game was restarted, Magee foul field to Noyes, Fluharty drew a base on balls and Jones closed the inning by striking out.

Score—Lowell 2. Lawrence 3.

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Score-Lowell 2, Lawrence 5.

Eighth Inning

reached first. Fitzpatrick hit to left field for a single, sending Boultes to GAVE LUNCHEON IN HONOR OF third. Vance struck out. Finlayson threw to third to get Boultes and the ball went to the left field fenos, Boultes and fitz scoring. Coopey struck out, sorved to a few guests yesterday aftermoon by Ainsmith sent him to third. Aliasmith kicked that Fluharty had interfered with his throw and the viciting cateful to get to obstreperous that the unpire put him off the field. Aliasmith rushed back to the figld to strike the grounds. The effort of the players to get the Lawrence catcher off the grounds. The effort of the players to get the Lawrence catcher off the grounds were unavailing and Umpire Lamigan said he would forfeit the game to the Lowell team if Ainsmith was led from the grounds. Aliasmith was led from the grounds much aguinst his will and Trainor took his place behind the but while Grant took Finlayson's place. Fluharty get a single soring Magee.

Score—Lowell 7. Lawrence 6.

A LOWELL GIRL

A Collegati little luncheon was bettle luncheon was aftermachine werked smoothly and no mishap occurred.

A Collegati little luncheon was beared of a few guests yesterday aftermoon by Miss Elizabeth Coulson of 1 Campo Sec street, Lawrence, in hon-fluon took the unpire Lamigan said to the figld to strike the uncounter of Miss Coushila at the grounds were unavailing and Umpire Lamigan said he would forfeit the game to the Lowell team if Ainsmith was led from the grounds much aguinst his will and Trainor took his place behind the but while Grant took Finlayson's place. Fluharty get a single soring Magee.

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Favor Bill

A Coulson in Honor of Finland to the few guests the liked flow after luncheon was bear dead prince and it to few couls of the few delta few guests the liked flow after lawrence, who is attending the Boston Conservation. BOSTON, May 23.—Harvard defeat-deprince of Cricket club today, taking four out of the function of the few delta few and the lawrence for the players to get the Lawrence catcher off the guest for the players of the players of the few delta few and the worked smoo hird. Vance struck out, Finlayson Score-Lowell 7, Lawrence 6,

Hits-Lowell 9, Lawrence S. Errors-Lowell 5, Lawrence 4.

THE TRAINING SCHOOL

Miss Edmund Resigns Principalship to Accept Position at \$3500

She Met With an Accident in New York and Later Contracted a Severe Cold-She Will be at New York University

Sixth Inning
Lawrence scored another in the sixth inning. Myers bunted to Wolfgang for a single and the latter threw bad to first and the variet to keep Myers on third and Crisham hit to Vance and the latter scoring. Kruger and Noyes struck out and Ainsmith hit to Fitz and was out at first.

In the latter thaif of the inning Flucharty struck out. Jones followed with a single to cantre field, but Honelli Individual Conce, and then threw to first for a double play.

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Miss Gertrude Edmund. principal of kindly gave me leave of absence last the training school, has sent to Supt. Whitcomb of the school board a letter, the training school has been to stake give the school board a letter, the training school has been to take effect at once. Under present arrangements she would be principal during the perincipal for four to keep Myers on third and Crisham hit to Vance and the latter scoring. Kruger and Noyes struck out and Ainsmith hit to Fitz and was out at first.

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On January 12 of this year, she fell in New York and sustained a sever in Kew York for the year 1910-11, with a self-th to keep Myers on third and Crisham has heard to keep Myers on third and Crisham has to study for a Ph. D. degree in Kew York Inversity. My plans the to study for a Ph. D. degree in Kew York Inversity and Indianate in the latter in the skind in training sc

LUNATIC ESCAPED NOTED

Dangerous Man Got Coming to St. Peter's Away From Danvers

Police authorities all over this part

as the Danvers authorities have kept the limates under the strictest sur-veillance to prevent any more of the patients breaking away.

Ninth inning

Ninth inning

Finlayson hit to Vance and was out at first. Miller struck out. Catterson hit to centre field for three bases. Bannon filed to Magee.

Boston, May 23.—The bill permitting the New York, New Haven & Hartford to acquire direct control of the Berkshire St. Ry. Co. was passed the clies and towns of Massachusetts, to a third reading in the senate today without arousing comment.

New Hampshire and Vermont have both to additionable to a third reading in the senate today without arousing comment. It is not known as yet how Helfernan as he is a dangerous man. It is not known as yet how Helfernan as the first could not handle and the runner reached first. Fitzersteid.

Favor Bill

This Week

of the state are uniting their efforts to most Catholic orators will be heard Eighth Inning

Myers hit to Vance but Morse on first dropped the ball and the runner was safe. Crisham hit to Eitz who furnished and the runner was safe at first while Myers went to third. Kruger hit to Wolfgang and was out at first, but Myers scored by slick base running. Ainsmith hit to Vance and was out at first, but Myers scored by slick base running. Cooney struck out. Magee foul filed to Alnsmith. Fluharty hit to Miler who fumbled and he got on first. Doors hit a fly to Myers who fumbled it and Fluharty scored. Jones going to see-ond. Hornell hit to lead to an and a first was placed in Danvers and has been there up to Saturday morning, when hit afty to Myers who fumbled it and Fluharty scored. For went to be to day morning and continue until Sunday morning. The triduum is to be lead under the suspices of the Immace day morning. The triduum is to be lead under the suspices of the Immace and a dangerous lunate, who escaped from the dangerous lunate, who escaped from the dangerous lunate, who escaped from the dangerous lunate, who escaped from the dangerous lunate, who escaped from the dangerous lunate, who escaped from the dangerous lunate, who escaped from the dangerous lunate, who escaped from the dangerous lunate, who escaped from the dangerous lunate, who escaped from the dangerous lunate, who escaped from the dangerous lunate, who escaped from the day morning. The triduum which will begin next Thurs-day morning and continue until Sunday morning. The triduum the bell ander the subject of the Immace until to lead to wild proven the subject of the Immace until to worning from the dangerous ward.

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NEWBURYPORT, May 23.—The longest aeroplane flight thus far held in New England was made today by William Hilliard of Bosten, who went a distance of a third of a mile at Plum Island. In another flight today Hilliard flew a distance of 700 feet. The machine worked smoothly and no mishap occurred.

announces himself a candidate for : United States senator from Missouri Brors—Lowell 5, Lawrence 4.

GAME POSTPONED

National at Chicago: Philadelphia-Chicago game postponed wet grounds.

DEATHS

GODDARD—Mrs. Charles E. Goddard, daughter of the late Jack Knapp. of this atternoon at her home. 7 Willow street, Somerville, Mass., and 66 years. Her husband and four child, her mother, Mrs. Pant Nichols, and four brothers, liarry, Fred, Walter and Arthur survive her.

Signed, William Cogger, Acting Secretary.

In response to a telegram received this mending his beand of trade from the lieston chamber of commerce, the secretary of state at Jefferson City, the lise sury degs followed the "tradit as a cowboy. He runs a horse-shocing establishment at the stockyards in south St. Juseph. While with the wild the secretary of state at Jefferson City, the lise sury degs followed the "tradit as a cowboy. He runs a horse-shocing establishment at the stockyards in bound of trade passage of the state of the Low-lowell representatives at the state of property for taxation, the fellowing classification of property for taxation, the fellowing classification of property for taxation, the fellowing classification of property for taxation, the fellowing classification of property for taxation, the fellowing classification of property for taxation, the fellowing classification of property for taxation, the fellowing classification of property for taxation, the fellowing classification of property for taxation, the fellowing classification of property for taxation, the fellowing classification of property for taxation, the fellowing classification of property for taxation, the fellowing classification of property for taxation, the fellowing classification of property for taxation, the fellowing classification of property for taxation, the fellowing classification of property for taxation, the fellowing classification of property for taxation, the fellowing classification of property for taxation, the fellowing classification of property for taxation, the fellowing classification of property for taxation, the and whose petition with the required

6 O'CLOCK

SECRETARY MEYER

Has Brought About Reorganization of the Navy

WASHINGTON, May 23.—A virtual reorganization of the navy has been made by Sec'y Meyer in the year during which he has held the portfolio of the navy department. He has brought about a saving of money in many directions, it is said. Many of the changes inaugurated by Secretary Meyer are the result, direct or indirect, of suggestions offered at his request by officers in oil parts of the naval service.

Saving of coal has been accomplished by systematic firing, economy of steam, replacing defective joints and journals and stopping leaky valves. On the

DEPT. OF JUSTICE

Tack On Crusade Against Bucketshops

WASHINGTON, May 23.—The department of justice took a new tack today in its extensive crusade against buck—ct. Lillis, known among his associetyhops for in addition to the contacts as "Cat" Lillis of New York and

etshops for in addition to the conspiracy charge that was made against the first the cities of New York, and E. M. Browning of Baltimore and Washington last April the department today lodged a charge of a direct violation of section 865 of the district code which farbids buckets bucketing or setting up a gaming table in the district.

This charge is made against the persons who are said to constitute the Hearty Standard Stock & Grain Co. of Jersey City. Four additional persons are exiton.

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WOMAN ON TRIAL

Charged With Murder William J. Erder

ST. LOUIS, May 23.—Mrs. Dora Elizabeth Doxey, who with her busband, Dr. Loren Doxey, is under indictment on the charge of murdering William J. Erder, whom it is alieged she married, Erder, whom it is alieged she married. Erder, whom it is alieged she married, erder while she was the wife of Doxey mow admits he married erderse asked a severance of the trials and the state elected to try the woman first. It is charged that while she was the was not responsible for morphine which her husband sent her. aboth Doxey, who with her husband. Dr. Loren Doxey, is under indictment on the charge of murdering William J. Erder, whom it is alleged she married, was placed on trial hera today. The defense asked a severance of the trials and the state elected to try the wornun first. It is charged that while she was the wife of Erder and also that of Divey she religioned Erder with arrests.

INFORMATION SPITZER

From Balloonists Who White House Left Pittsfield

PITTSFIELD, May 23.--Up to a late

ELECTRIC LIGHT ASSOCIATION

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 23.—Two thousand delegates to the National Electric Light Association convention which will open tomorrow have arrived in the city today and by tonorrow it is expected that nearly the entire membership of 5000 will be here. President Frank W. Frueauff of Denver and New York will deliver the presidential adthe cily today and by tomorrow it is expected that nearly the entire membership of 5000 will be here. President address tomorrow merning. An electrical show at which the latest electrical inventions will be exhibited will follow the convention.

SPITZER TO TESTIFY

NEW YORK, May 23.—When Oliver Spitzer some months ago, convicted of the sugar fraud cases and sentenced to two years in the federal pentientiary at Atlanta was called as n witness in the Helke trial today, it was announced that Spitzer thad been pardoned by President Taft.

MRS. MARY NILAN

MOTHER OF BISHOP NILAN IS DEAD

HARTFORD, Conn., May 23.—Mrs. Mary Nilan, mother of Right Roy. John J. Nilan, Roman Catholic bishop of Hartford, died here today in her 86th year. She had become outcobied by age, Mrs. Nilan came here from Amerage, are, when lets on the real americal to the bishopric less month, she had made her lome with her daughter. Mrs. Jereminh H. Coffey. She layes are chibiten.

hour this forenoon no information as pardon division of the department of to the landing place of the balloon justice today it was said that the pa-Pittsfield in the Heart of the Berk- pers having to do with the pardon of shires had been received here. As Wil- Oliver Spitzer, convicted in connection liam F. Whitehouse, who piloted the with sugar frauds, had been handled bailoon from Pittsfield Saturday, was entirely by Atty. Gen. Wickersham and in New York yesterday, it is presumed that no one in the division knew anythe flight was not a long one. Mr. thing about the case except instruc-Whitehouse does not usually notify this city of his landing place. the matter guiet.

PROTEST AGAINST RATES

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BOSTON, May 23.—The manufactures of granite and marble monuments in New England were well represented 5 inday in their protest before C. A. Prouty of the interstate commerce commission against the recent 100 per cont. advance in freight rates on souther ern railroads. The realroads unswered the protest by stating that the advance of the protest by stating that the advance of the protest by stating that the advance of the protest by stating that the advance of the protest by stating that the heavy damages demanded because of stone injured in transit. The granite men claimed that the raise was made in order to favor southern quarries which it is for dreeping atone as do those in New England.

RECEIVERS APPOINTED

CHICATIO, May 23.—Judge Grosscup in the United States circuit court teday plot the Chicage Railway Co., which operates the west and nevth side street car lines. The company is not insolvent and the receivership is believed to be a milegal move in connection with due. Ball's recent decision holding the rail-road company liable for bonds of the injured in transit. The granite men client for the Company liable for bonds of the westinghouse Electric & Mig. Co., der te favor southern quarries which it is for dreeping atone as do those in New England.

WALSH-The funeral of Mrs. Eiter Waish took place yesterday afternoon from the rooms of Undertaker C. H. Molloy & Sons. Burial was in the Catholic cemetery, where Rev. Timothy Callahan read the committal prayers. Undertakers C. H. Molloy & Sons had

STACKPOLE-The funeral of Mrs. innie F. Stackpole took place yesterlay afternoon from her late residence, 835 Chelmsford street. The services were conducted by Rev. James E. Gregg, pastor of the Kirk Street Con-Gregg, pastor of the Kirk Street Congregational church. Appropriate selections were aung by the First Universalist church choir. The hearers were David Healey, Nelson D. Keables, George W. Tucke and Charles S. Tuttle. A delegation was present representing the Women's auxiliary to the Y. M. C. A. Burial was in the family lot in the Edson cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Mr. William A. Mitchell, under the direction of Undertuker George W. Healey.

HOLT-The funeral of Mrs. Sarah M. C. Holt took, place Saturday af-lernoon from the residence in North Chelmsford. Rev. Mr. Bartlett officiat Cheimsford. Rev. Mr. Bartlett officiat-ed and there was singing by Mrs. Hor-ace Hanson and Mrs. Duncan. The bearers were Messrs. Hale, Blodgett, Jesselyn and Dunn. Burial was in the Riverside cemetery. North Cheimsford, under the direction of Undertaker C. M. Young.

NEES—Mary Nebs, aged 7 months, died Sunday morning at the home of her parents. Ernest and Rose Nebs, 199 Charles street. The funeral took place this morning at 9 o'clock from the home of her parents. Rural was in the Catholic cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough & Sons had charge.

DEATHS

FLYNN-John T. Flynn died yester-day at his home, rear of 102 Adams street, aged 38 years. Ho is survived by his wife. Mary, and four children He was a well known resident of St Patrick's parish and was a member of Division 1, A. D. H., and of Court Gen. Dimon, A. O. F.

ASHWORTH-Mrs. Julia E. Ashworth, wife of Albion S. Ashworth, died vesterday at her home, 23 South Walker street, aged 53 years and two months. She leaves, besides her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Harold R. Maxson, two grandchildren, Carlotts Warren P. Smith and five sisters, Mrs Charles H. Hanson, Mrs. Clara E. Cain of Springfield, Mrs. Frances M. Blood of Nashua, N. H., Mrs. Bertha Rich-

Sunday morning at his home, 12 Midllesex park, aged 71 years, 9 months He leaves besides his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Annie Davis of this city, and three grandchildren. He was a member of Grand Union ledge, I. C. O. F., and for 30 years was an employe of the

FANNING-Alexander Fanning, age FANNING—Alexander ranning, age 62 years, private 19th Regt. Mass Intentry, died today at lifs home, 139 died this morning at his home, 139 Colburn street. The body was removed to Saunders' undertaking rooms. He leaves a sister, Mrs. Annie Lamon of Medan. Mass.

PARKER—The death of Willard S. Parker, a lifelong resident of Chelmsford, occurred suddenly at his home on, the Boston road, Friday evening, as the result of a shock, aged 51 years. Although not having injoyed robust health for several years, Mr. Parker was about as usual on Monday of last work. veck, a severe cold contracted or week, a severe cold contracted on Monday evening resulting in conditions: he was unable to withstand. He had for several years been a member of the I. O. O. F., belonging to a Lowell lodge, and was at the time of his death a member of Chelmsford Grange. Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Loon H. Parker; and a brother, D. Elmer Parker of Salem. Mass., and a eister, Mrs. B. S. Adams of Nantucket.

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CHENEY-LaRoy Arthur Cheney, cally son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur A. Cheney, died at the home of his partents on the Lowell road, Saturday, aged 22 years, seven months. Since birth he had been a sufferer from a heart difficulty, but in spite of this handleap was most optimistic and full of courage, entering with a whole-heartedness into whatever came in his way to do, in a manner that won for him the admiration and friendship of all with whom he came in contact. He was born in Lowell August 20, 1887, his parents removing to Cheme-ford lime to do with the pardon of Oliver Spitzer, convicted in connection with sugar frauds, had been handled entirely by Atty. Gen. Wickersham and that no one in the division knew anything about the case except instructions received by them to keep the matter quiet.

At the White House it was said that there was no statement to be made as to the pardon.

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HEALEY—Joseph C. Healey, aged SI years, died yesterday at his home. East Bridgewater, Mass. The deceased was a member of Oberlin lodge, I. O. O. F., and Pilgrim commandery. The remains will be brought to this city for burial Wednesday by Undertaker J. A. Weinbeck.

RECEIVERS APPOINTED

BOTH LEGS AMPUTATED PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Either Fell or From Train

POPULATION OF NEW BEDFORD

NEW BEDFORD, May 23 .- Based on the assessors' returns which are complete for all but two of the city's 18 precincts, the population of New Bedford is 106,914. According to the last census figures, a special chumeration made in 1906, the population was 79,078, showing a gain in four years of 27,836.

Alleged Troubles Grain Firm

the alleged manipulation of warehouse receipts the firm of Durant & Elmore. become involved in a financial tangle vhich promises sensational develop-nents. The National Commercial

which promises sensational developments. The National Commercial bank of Albany holds the company's paper for \$300,000, the First National bank has \$17,200 and many thousands more are said to have been secured from out of town institutions.

According to a statement by Vice President James H. Perkins of the National Commercial bank his bank is hopelessly involved. "We see informed," says. Mr. Perkins. "that eight or nine banks hold the firm's paper besides grain commission brokers with whom the firm has dealt and a number of individuals."

The exact condition of the firm's affairs is not known, but an examination is under way. Gibson Oliver, the treasurer of the company, had charge of the affairs of its Albany office according to members of the firm, but no statement from him as to the alleged shortage has been forthcoming.

Edwin Elmore, a member of the firm who was summoned from Chicago, is assisting in the examination.

The scheme by which the money is alleged to have been secured was a simple one. As soon as a carload of grain was shipped from Chicago for the 'local firm the manager received a warchouse receipt. This was in the

ALBANY, N. T., May 23.—Through regular course of business. Later on the warehouse receipts are said to have been so manipulated as to make

have been so manipulated as to make possible the heavy loans from the banks upon the bills as security.

The men whose duty is said to have been to take up the warchouse receipts when the grain was actually delivered by the railroad company, it is alloged, did not do so and hence the genuine bills were used over again.

President Mond of the First National bank said today that his bank holds \$77,200 of the Durant & Elmore paper bearing the personal endorsement of Messrs. Durant. Emore and Oliver and secured by original bill of lading drafts doposited as collateral security for the loans. The company, he said, had been gradually withdrawing its business from the bank for ing its business from the bank for some time past. Careful investigation led him to believe that the bank would

he amply protected from any loss.

"I do not believe the banks will lose any money," said Mr. Mpad. "They will hold the railroads responsible. We look to the railroad officials to take the initiative."

NO AGENT IN BOSTON

BOSTON, May 23.—The grain firm of Durant & Elmore of Albany, whose eccounts are under examination, has no agent in this city, but other grain firms stated today that the Albeny merchants had curtailed their business in this part of the country consider-ably during the past year.

FUNERAL NOTICES

VALSH-The funeral of Mrs. Johan-nah Walsh will take place on Wed-nesday morning at 8 o'clock from her late home, 5 Watson street. Solemn high mass at the Sacred Heart church at 9 o'clock. Bros. in charge. Undertakers Higgins

ASHWORTH—Died, in this city, May 22, nt 23 South Walker street, Mrs. Julia E., wife of Albion S. Ashworth, aged 53 years, 2 months. Funcral services will be held Tuesday after-

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FLYNN—The funeral of John F. Flynn
will take place Tuesday morning
from his late home, rear 102 Adams
street, at 9 o'clock. High mass of
requiem at St. Patrick's church at
9.45. Funeral arrangements in charge
of Undertaker Peter H. Savage.

HEALEY—The funeral of Miss Cathday school conver-

HICKSON- The funeral of the late
Thomas Hickson, will take place tomerrow morning at S o'clock from
his home, No. 785 Broadway. At
9 o'clock a mass of required
will be sung at St. Patrick's church.
Undertakers J. F. O'Ponnell & Sons.

LIOUOR SEIZED

· INTO COURT

Sergeant Alexander Duncan and Inspector Millam H. Grady of the liquor squad paid a visit to the home of Adolphus Tetrouilt at 9 Fulton place yesterday and seized alx cases of beer. Tetrouilt will be summined into court during the week to answer to a com-plaint charging bim with illegally keeping Bonor.

PRICE OF LUMBER

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WASHINGTON, May 23.—The department of instice is investigating
the subject of the price of the lumber
in the United States with a view of
determining whether or not the socalled humber trust may be prosecuted
under the Sherman anti-trust law on
the ground that it is a combination in
restraint of trade.

COL. ABBOTT

ASSUMED CHARGE OF THE NEW ENGLAND DISTRICT

BOSTON, May 23 .-- Col. Frederick Abbott of the United States engineers assumed charge today of the Nev England district in place of Lieut. Col. Edward Burr, who has been in com mand of the district since June, 1908 noon at 2 o'clock from 33 South In addition to the engineer work, Col Walker street Friends invited. Undertaker Weinbeck, in charge.

Abbott is also responsible for all lighthouses on the New England coast and

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION WASHINGTON, May 23.-Discussion was hot today in the world's sixth Sunwas not today in the world's sixth Sunday School convention over the criticisms. HEALEY—The funeral of Miss Catherine Healey will take place Tuceday magning at \$3.30 from the home of her nicce. Mrs. Mary Tirney. 3 Dewey avenue, off Colurn street. A funeral high mass will be celebrated in St. Michael's church at 3 o'clock. The funeral will be in charge of C. H. Molloy & Sons.

We was not today in the world's sixth Sunday School convention over the criticism delegates publicly heaped upon the Washington committee in the churches yesterday for barring the negro delegates of the District of Columbia from the mammeth parade last Friday. With two exceptions the criticising sermons were made by white mean and gates publicly heaped upon the Wash-ington committee in the churches yes-terday for barring the negro delegates of the District of Columbia from the mammoth parade last Friday. With two exceptions the criticising sermons were made by white ince said in addition to the English speakers two American delegates. W. Hartshorn of American delegates. W. Hartshorn of

Boston and Louis Stroiber of Brook-lyn denounced the drawing of the color

9 o'clock a mass of requiem will be sung at St. Patrick's church. Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons. WINTON—Diod in this city, May 21. Miss Susan E. Winton, aged 75 years. Emicral survices will be held from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Anna M. Skepard, 16 Elliet street, on Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Friends invited. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers J. B. Currier Co.

WASHINGTON, May 23.-The Mas-TETREAULT WILL BE CALLED sachusetts delegation to the World's Sunday School convention today presented a letter to President Taft conveying the greetings of their state The letter follows:

The latter follows:

"Washington, D. C.

"Hon, W. H. Tatt, President of the United States.

"My Dear President Taft: The Massachusetts delegation to the World's Sixth Sunday School convention, himbering three hundred strong, esteem It a pleasure to bring cordial greetings from the residents of the Old Bay state to our most distinguished summer resident, the president.

"Bidding you a very cordial welcome to the shortes of the commonwealth and wishing for you a resiful and enjoyable summer, we are.

"Very respectfully yours.

(Signed) "Eben S. Draper,"

Jumped Lawrence Man is Charged With Conspiracy to Bribe

LYNN, May 23.—When Mrs. Jonathat her husband had been picked up that her husband had been picked up train in Boston today she found that her husband, who had boarded the train with her at Lynn and had sat in a sear directly opposite his wife, was missing. After a search through the store train and station had proved unsuccessful, she called the Lynn railroad station on the telephone, and found.

LYNN, May 23.—When Mrs. Jonathat her husband had been picked up to the picked up to the track a little distance from the station with both legs amputated. He same track a little distance from the station with both legs amputated. He same taken to the Lynn hospital, where he is not expected to live. Eldredge, a former department, store owner of this a search through the street. Boston, had been acting queerly train and station had proved unsuccessful, she called the Lynn railroad of fell from the train. He is 56 years station on the telephone, and found.

AFTER WESTON'S RECORD

NEW YORK, May 23 .- John Ennis, the Stamford, Conn., pedestrian, who aspires to break Weston's record of 105 days from New York to San Francisco, left the city hall at 10.15 this morning, armed with letters from Mayor Gaynor to the mayors of Chicago and San Francisco. Ennis will be 68 years old on June 4, about three years younger than Weston.

"I got stirred up by a reported statement from Mr. Weston that no one except a person born in America could do such a walk," said Mr. Ennis. "I've got a pair of good Irish legs and I think they'll turn out as good or

BANKS INVOLVED \$25,000 ESTATE

Goes to a Man Was Thought to be Dead

WORCESTER, May 23.—Although and entered a claim to the property, he had not seen his sister, who supposed him dead, for 33 years, William Venna, a hostler of San Mattee, Cal., was able to prove himself the only heir hostler in Boston until the war when of her \$25,000 estate and today Judge William T. Forbes of the probate court. New York, where he last saw her in allowed his claim. The sister was Mrs. 172. Yenna removed to California. Jennie S. Miller of Athol, who died on July 2, 1908, leaving no known heirs. The court appointed a public adminisher brother had not been heard from trator to take charge of the estate at the time but recently Vgnna appeared.

NARROW ESCAPE

CRANSTON, R. I., May 23.—The hissing of steam probably saved the lives of three men who were in the engine room of the Charles Brickley Novelty Works in this city a few moments before the boiler exploded, wrecking that portion of the factory and entailing a loss estimated at \$3000. One of the men heard the noise of the escaping steam and fearing that something was wrong related his fears to his companions who retreated from the building in time. No one was injured as the explosion occurred before the factory help had arrived.

GENERAL DRAPER'S ESTATE

HOPEDALE, May 23.—An estate of \$6.358,487 was left by the late General William F. Draper of Hopedale who died at Washington last February. The inventory of the estate was filed in the probate court at Worcester today by the executors under the will, Oliver Lane, the secretary of the deceased, and Attorney W. K. Richardson of Nahant. The inventory shows personal property of the value of \$6,334.087 and real estate \$24,400.

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LATEST

KRESS SURRENDERS

Charged Lawrence Man Conspiracy to Bribe

LAWRENCE, May 25.—Samuel Kress, who was one of the 12 against whom indictments were found by the grand fury in connection with the so-called municipal "graft" cases and was out of town when caplases were served upon the other defendants last week, gave himself up to the police last evening and was released upon bail of \$2500, furnished by his father, Herman Kress.

Word reached the police Saturday that Kress was in this vicinity and the conjecture was that he would appear in court at Newburyport today. However, yesterday afternoon word was received that he would come to the 'station, and he arrived about 6 o'clock. His father had preceded him and Clerk Moyes also being on hand there was no delay in the bail proceedings.

Kress is charged with conspiracy to bribe. It is alleged that he was in twived with Mayor White, George B. Smart, ex-Aldermen Burns and Legendre, Ernest Dube and Thomas A. Keegan in an alleged conspiracy to effect the removal of James A. Hamilton member by offering a bribe to ex-Aldermen by offering

JEFF IN FINE SHAPE

But Prisoners Are Still

ALFRED, Me., May 23 .- Four pris-

SEEKS DIVORCE

OFFICIALS CHURCH PEOPLE

Refuse to Take Back Want Officials to Prethe Strikers

FRANKLIN, N. H., May 23.—Although the strike of the Internation al Brotherhood of Papermakers was formally declared off Saturday night when the striking union men attempted to return to work at the International Paper company's mill here today they were told that the mill officials here had received no Instructions to take them back. The mill has been running in full for some time with the aid of a large crew of strike-breakers. When many of the strikers reported for work this morning, it was stated by the superintendent that he did not require them and would only employ them when needed.

ONE MAN KILLED

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—Resolutions condemning prize fighting as "dangerous, degrading and demoralizations condemning to the congregation of the Grace Methodist Mayor McCarthy and Chief of Police Martin to use their influence to prevent further fistic encounters in this city. Rev. Leslie B. Riggs, pastor of the Bethany Congregational church, in his sermon lost night declared that he will be made to Gov. Gillett, Mayor McCarthy and Chief of Police Martin to use their influence to prevent further fistic encounters in this city. Rev. Leslie B. Riggs, pastor of the Bethany Congregational church, in his sermon lost night declared that every effort would be made to stop the Johnson-Jeffres mill.

Attorney J. E. White, representing the city's church federation, said yesterday he felt safe in stating that the fight would not take place.

AND ANOTHER WAS PROBABLY FATALLY INJURED

FATALLY INJURED

PLAINFIELD, Conn., May 23.—Danisl Sullivan, aged 42, was killed at the New Haven railroad crossing resterday and his father-in-law, Timothy Shea, aged 60, was probably fatally injured. They were driving across the track and were struck by the 7 o'clock train from Willimantic.

Mn Sullivan was a member of the Plainfield board of education and chairman of the democratic town committee. He leaves a wife and three children in Moosup, where he resided. Mr. Shea is a Plainfield farmer and familiar with the crossing.

The accident cast a gloom over all the lown. The crossing is a dangerous one, without signals.

JEFF IN FINE SHAPE

BEN LOMOND, May 23.—Promoter Gleason, who 'yesterday paid his first visit to Jeffrles' training camp here, returned to 'Frisco, extolling the condition in which he found the big fellow. "I was thunderstruck at the clange I noticed in Jeff," Gleason declared. "I saw him stripped at Los Angeles a year ago and I think he roust have weighed fully 290 pounds that time, Now he is clean of all surphis flesh and he looks to be in as good shape as he ever was. His improvement, I think is marvelous. He told me he would like to take on Johnson in two weeks. The only thing that can possibly spot him is over-training."

Mr. Shea is a Plainfield farmer and familiar with the crossing. The accident cast a gloom over all the lown. The crossing is a dangerous one, without signals. THREE ASLEEP Boys Were Found in a Freezer Boys Were Found in a Freezer

NEW YORK, May 23.—Three sleepy youngsters received free lodglugs from the Society for the Prevention of Crucky to Children, Saturday night afterbells found asleep in an ice cream freezer at Coney Island. They accepted their fate stoically, after politely pointing out to Policeman Cozine of the Coney Island station that he had interrupted a dream in which they were for once eating all the ice cream they wanted. They gave their names as Charles, Frederick and Joseph Lenahan, aged, respectively, 9, 13 and 12.

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In the first place there was a \$5 bill, which Charles obtained from his aunt, by telling her that his mother wanted to borrow it. That happened last Wednesday. It was then a toss-up as to whether the three should visit the Wild West show or Coney Island. Coney won, and hefore long they were rioting in an abundance of hot dog, ice cream, scenic rallways and other diversions. They ato peanuts and popcorn and drank lemonade to such excess that the \$5 had gone in two days.

After wandering about the streets penniless and hungry they found a large empty ice cream freezer in a dark corner, and into its welcoming mouth they crept on Friday night. Policeman Cozine did the rest. It heard gentle snores and presently his investigating hand encountered a couple of tousled heads.

ALFRED, Me., May 23.—Four prisoners at the York county jail here, whose terms have expired, are still learned from freedom by a quarantine but on the jail on account of the fillness of Sheriff Charles O. Emery, who is the four prisoners, whose time is up, must reprisoners, whose time for difference in the York county in the quarantine put on the jail on account of the fillness of Sheriff Charles O. Emery, who has a mild attack of diphtheria. Despite their anguished walls the four prisoners, whose time is up, must reprisoners, whose time for anguished walls the four prisoners, whose time for anguished walls the four put on the jail on account of the fillness of Sheriff Charles

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

BOSTON, May 22.—The tennis courts of the Longwood Cricket club were lively with collegians today with the continuous today with t ing matches in the New England col-lege championships and the postponed dual meet between Harvard and Prince-

Drawings for the New England intercellegiates in doubles brought Trinity against Williams and Vermont opposed to Bowdoin while Amherst, Brown and Tufts have byes in the top half and Wesleyan and Darimouth and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology have byes in the lower half of the draw.

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In the singles, A. J. Young of Brown drew R. M. Nelson of Trinity as his opponent in the first round while T. B. Parker of Trinity met II, G. Hawes of Bowdein. Other first round matches were C. Booon of Wesleyan and F. W. Covill of Technology and C. C. Carpenter of Trinity and C. I. Johnson of Ambordin. It is expected that play will contiane throughout the week.

The Marvard-Princeton matches which came over from Baturday on account of the rain were run off in the forence on the forence of the rain were run off in the forence of the rain the run in the forence of the run in the forence of the run in th

Aeronaut Escaped With Broken Leg

as a wailress.

Jealousy caused the quarrel and it was because his wife had left him that May drank carbolle acid some time during the night. He was found dead in his room vesterday morning. Mrs May refuses to tell anything concern-lng her husband or .herself. She is making arrangements for the funeral.

Had His Yard Planted With Bombs

Feeling that his only hope of protec-Feeling that his only hope of protec-tion is in fighting his enemies with Lord's day and was fined \$15. their own weapons, Judge Harris of Stole a Milk Bottle Tiptonville has planted bombs about his home here, connected with an electrie battry inside the house and which can be exploded by pressing one of many buttons in different parts of the

house.

Judge Harris has also appealed to the federal authorities, asking for their assistance against his enemies. The enemies in question are the friends of the eight men convicted of the murder of Capt. Quentin Rankin, who was killed at his summer home at Reel Foot Lake by night riders two years ago. Judge Harris presided at the trial when the eight men were convicted of murder. Later the supreme court of Tennessee reversed his decision and committed the men to fail.

Their friends have sent various notices to Judge Harris, warning him to take care and saying that they are going to kill him. He returned here from Memphis last evening and found that many outrages had been committed about his home during his short absence. The men who have warned him say that they have bombs which will blow him to eternity.

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MAN WAS FINED

BECAUSE OF ARGUMENT WITH TICKET SELLER

NEW YORK, May 23.—Joseph M. Adams, a public accountant, went up to the ticket office of the Third avenue Plevated at 42nd street Saturday ulgbi

"I can't change that," said the ticket

agent.

"Hurry up! I want to get home.
Give me change." ordered Adams.

He was again teld it could not be changed. The line of purchosers was held up for 15 minutes while he argued with the ticket seller. A police-

man was called and Adams was arrested.
"Why didn't you' get away and get your bill changed somewhere else?"
asked the megistrate.
"I didn't have to, I offered this bill, good legal tender, and he should have changed it according to law."
"But was all of the property of oners at the York county jail here,

"But we will change it for you," said the magistrate. "Two dollars fine."

OLD RESIDENT

MRS, JOHANNAH WALSH PASSED AWAY TODAY

Mrs. Johannah Waish, aged 69 and a resident of Lowell for 50 years, and a prominent member of the Sacred Heart parish since its establishment died today at her home. 5 Watson street. Her death had been expected for several days and she passed away thoroughly resigned and fortified with the last rites of the church of with the last rites of the church of which she had been a faithful and devout attendant throughout ber life. She is-survived by four daughters, Mrs. Mi-chael Carey, and Misses Margaret, Catherine and Maria Walsh; three-sons, Anthony, John and Michael Walsh.

FELL 2000 FEET ONE LIFE LOST HIGH COST OF LIVING

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 23.—Five thousand persons saw Oscar Leroy of Percy, Okla, fall two thousand or more feet through the air yesterday \$1.81. To be stated to be provided by the person of the control of the person of the person of the person of the past 48-hours, refused to a circus, had made a balloon ascent and when he cut loose bis parachelut, the Inter, scaked with the rain of the past 48-hours, refused to open until the acronaut had almost reached the person of the past 48-hours, refused to open until the acronaut had almost reached the person of the past 48-hours, refused to open until the acronaut had almost reached the person of the person of the past 48-hours, refused to open until the acronaut had almost reached the person of the person of the past 48-hours, refused to open until the acronaut had almost reached the person of the person

KILLED HIMSELF AL HAD FOUR AGES After His Bride Had Left

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 23.—John May of Springfield, Mass., committed suicide yesterday morning at a rooming house in this city, where he and his wife had been living. The wife, Mrs. Kittic May, told Coroner George R. Kinne they came from Springfield three weeks ago, and she said it was a runaway marriage. Three days ago the couple quarreled and Mrs. May left her husband. She found employment as a waitress.

ards being held on the South common esterday afternoon when, Patrolman Daniel Cogger put in an appearance. He reached the group before any of the members were werned of his approach and though there was a general rush to get away he succeeded in grabbing Joseph Nuno. Joseph denled that he had anything to do with the game, but when taken to the police station and searched four aces were found in one of the pockets of his clothing. In court this morning be pleaded guilty to a complaint charging

Stole a Milk Bottle

Moise Houle, employed by J. Champagne, a milk dealer, was charged with the larceny of a milk bottle valued at five cents, the property of Theophile Claremont, another milkman.

Patrolman Joseph Lamourenux testified that he had received numerous complaints of milk bottles being taken from the O'Flahavan block in Moody street and this morning marked a bottle. A little later he saw Houle leaving the building and questioned him about bottles being taken from that building. A further investigation resulted in the finding of the marked bottle in Houle's possession.

Milkman Claremont said that he had missed bottles from the same building every morning for the past several weeks.

Houle said that somebody had been taking his bottles and his ket het he had been taking his bottles and everts he he had been taking his hottles and everts he he had been taking his bottles of a possession to the head of the same building the had been taking his bottles and every her her head of the same butter to the her had been taking his hottles of the past several when he had been taking his hottles of the past page to the her had been the her had been the her had been taking his hottles of the past several when he had been taking his pattles of the past several when he had been taking his hottles of the past several when he had been taking his hottles of the past several when he had been taking his hottles of the past several when he had been the had bee

weeks.

Houle said that somebody had been taking his bottles and as both his hottles and the bottle which he took this morning did not bear any mark he thought that the hottle was his.

The court found him gullty and ordered him to pay a fine of \$5.

Neglected His Wife

In the case of Philip Shider charged with non-support of his wife, Ida, the court after considering the evidence in the case placed the man on probation.

Sunday Drunks

Alexander Sheriniski, Patrick Keen-nn, Thomas F. Monahan, Patrick Riley and Louis Stours, Sunday drunks, were each fined \$5. Other Offenders

Frank J. Hersey, Charles Tessier, Henry Trepanier, Stephen R. Richard, George Stephenson and Henry Crannery, charged with being drunk, were fined \$6 each.

There were four first offenders who were fined \$2 each.

Assault and Battery

rooms trouins was charged with assault and battery on John W. Mahan, a special officer of the Tremont & Suffolk mills, but at the request of Major Noyes, corporation officer, the case went over until tomorrow morning.

Visitor From Bedford

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Frank P. Clifford, who claimed Bedford, N. II. as his home, entered a plea of not guilty when asked to plead to a complaint of drunkenness. He said that he had not drunk a drop of liquior for a year. Patrolman Francis H. Moore said that the man entered the police station about 4.30 o'clock Saturday night and asked for lodging and would have been refused a night's lodging but for the fact that he was staggering drunk. Clifford said that if he were given a chance he would go he were given a chance he would go right back to the little burgh above Manchester and never come to Lowell again, and Judge Hadley decided to give the man the chance to make his "get away."

Direct Sentences

John J. Donlon, charged with drunk-enness, was sentenced to three months in Jail, and Thomas Keating was given a four months' sentence to the same place. Peter Lane's condition war-runted his being sent away for a while and he will spend the next 20 days in

Daniel Shea and John J. Linehan were each sentenced to the state farm,

There was a quiet little game of and James Mone, who was on parole trds being held on the South common from that institution, will be returned there.

Eight Women in Court

There were eight women who were
brought before the court after the
majority of the men prisoners had
been arraigned. Four of the women
were taken out of a house in Fenwick
street yesterday afternoon by Patrolmen Ganley and Castles.

Josephine St. Sauveur, Catherine B.
Forbes and Mary Gagnon were each
faned \$6.

fined \$5.

Sadie Resy was sentenced to Sher-born, appealed and was held under \$200 for her appearance before the su-perior court, Ellen Haddon, Catherine Barnes and Mary Ellen Gibbons were each fined \$6.

Given Another Chance

But for the fact that Judge Hadley's sympathy was with the wife and child of William J. Ryan, who was charged with being drunk. Ryan would have received a fall sentence, but the wife put up such a pitiful plea that the court decided to give the young man another chance. Ryan was given a suspended sentence of six months in fail, and placed in the custody of the probation officer for one year.

General Disturbers

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Thomas F. Qualey and Michael F. McDermott were arrested vesterday by Patrolmen O'Keefe and Sheridan. The arresting officers informed the court that the two young men frequent the South common and when under the influence of liquor conduct themselves in an offensive manner. Qualey was fined \$10, and McDermott was sentenced to two months in juil.

REP. GARDNER

REP. GARDNER SAYS HE DID NOT SIGN AMES' PETITION WASHINGTON, May 23.—In the

course of his second letter to Chairman Payne of the ways and means committee on his Canadian reciprocity resolution, which was read in the house Friday, Representative Ames said that all the republican members of the Massachusetts delegation had signed his pe-lition asking the committee to report

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Yesterday Representative Longworth recived a telegram from Mr. Gardner at Hamilton as follows:

"Newspapers here say that Congressman Ames stated in debate yesterday that every republican member of the Massachusetts delegation signed a petition in favor of Canadian reciprocity. Please examine original stenographer's notes and notify me at once as to the facts. I flatly refused to skin petition in question when Ames presented it to me. I have always opposed Candian reciprocity except in non-competitive articles."

SENT TO ASYLUM

BLOW TRANSFERRED BOY INTO A THIEF

A THIEF

SOMERVILLE, N. J., May 23.—A. Jekyll and Hyde at 17 years, through no fault of his own, Willie Miller was taken Saturday from the county fail in the State Insane asylum at Trenton, and sorrow was great among the Raritan fiwellers, who remembered him as a happy, honest boy before a blow transformed him into a thief. He has a dual personality, it seems clear. Recently he was caught twice stealing, and that was the first knowledge his neighbors received of the amazing change in his nature, due to an injury at haseball in a V. M. C. A. camp in Mexico. A commission of three physicians decided last Friday that he was insane, and that the asylum was the best place for him.

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GREAT EVENT

IN AID OF ST. MARY'S CHURCH OF COLLINSVILLE

At Associate hall on Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday evenlugs of this week a basans and festival will be run under the direction of the Rev. Thomas Walsh and a committee of his parish ioners of St. Mary's church. Collins-ville. The affair is the first of its kindheld in this city for some them, and offering as it does an unusually large number of attractions, it is the confident expectation of its promoters that the basans will be a dance which one Great Spring Medicine.

Get it today in liquid form or in tablets known as Sarsatabs. 100 doses \$1.

"The excessive waste from fire ir the United States," or, locally applied, "a fire department cost in Boston of a fire department cost in Boston of the coard of maintaining the insurance companies, which the commission indicts for nor paying back to the insurance one-half of the money received in premiums, is the other.

The discussion of these causes forms the basis of supplementary report the commission issued yesterday.

The report points out that while Boston's fire department is maintained at a cost of \$25.10 per capita, those in the seven largest cities of Europe are supported at an average cost of but 20 cents per capita.

Boston's annual fire loss is \$3.33 per capita, as compared with the Massachenects average of \$2.50 per capita and the average of the United States of \$2.23 per capita.

"In other words," the report sums up, "our fire loss varies from eight to ten times as great as in Europe. Boston has an average annual fire loss of about \$2,000,000. Glasgow, with 140-523 more population than Boston, had in 1908 a fire loss of \$325,000.

"The belief is not uncommon that the insurance companies pay the loss, if happily the loser is fully insured, which is a false idea.

"The loss from overy fire comes back to the people, and they pay for it every cent in rent and taxes, in the food they buy and the clothes they wear."

The remedy the report proposes is wholly with the people themselves.

COMMON COUNCIL

Elect Principal Assessor Tomorrow

City Solicitor Engaged on Several Opinions-Committee on Appropriations to Meet Tonight - Order for \$600 for Medical Inspection in Private Schools Signed

cli in regular session tomorrow night and during the evening a joint conven-tion will be held on the petition for a tion will be held on the petition for a hearing on the proposed purchase of the Livingston park land in the Highlands. The petitioners for the purchase of the land are members of the Highland Improvement association and the park board is strongly in favor of the city purchasing it. The price asked for the land is \$10,000 which is less than it is assessed for.

Contest for Assessor

The question of choice Rate of Canadah reciprocity.

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City Solicitor Busy

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City Solicitor William W. Duncan is busily engaged preparing opinions for different departments and committees. One of the opinions is the request of the street committee relative to the present time there is an order promittion of the Lowell Shoe company and Fred R. Brookings for the acceptance of that portion of Stackpole street between East Merrimack and Brown off and acted upon. ance of that portion of Stackpole street between East Merrimack and Brown streets. The committee wants to know what the city's rights are in that portion of the street. That strip was formerly known as the property of the Whittler cotton mills. There has been a petition for the weeptance of Christian street in Cen-

traiville and the committee on streets Was Rounded up by the abutters to remove fences which are in the proposed street.

Committee on Appropriations

The committee on appropriations o'clock tonight for the purpose of con- was lett of the "Rough Ocean" gang sidering numerous loans which have of forgers who have operated, it is

stlering numerous leans which have been recommended.

The committee on fire department wants \$10,000 to make improvements and alterations in various are houses, one of the principal items in the list being an amount of money for the improvement of the Warren street house. At the present time, the company having been chlarged, it is necessary for two of the members to sleep in the attle.

The board of aidermen will meet in special session and the common counties in regular session temorrow night for its approval and the latter recommended during the average a tent converge. for its approval and the latter recom-mended the loan order to the city council, but the board of aldermen re-committed the matter to the commit-tee on appropriations for further in-formation and it is expected that the committee at tonight's meeting will look into the matter more thoroughly and give the board of aldermen the re-oulred information. gulred information.

Greenlenf Qualifies

Roy W. Greenleaf, who was recently smoke inspector, qualified Loan Order Signed

Mayor Mechan this morning signed the joint loan order, providing for \$500 nor- for medical inspection in private will schools.

Fireworks for Fourth The Boston agent of the Paine Fire-works Co. has written the clerk of committees relative to a display of fireworks for the Fourth of July. At

FORGERS'

Pinkerton Men

NEW YORK, May 23.-Plakerton dowill meet in special session at 7.30 feetives yesterday rounded up all that

Tail-Enders Defeated Lowell on Saturday

Brockton broke her string of five day: McLane contributed the feature Brockton team, Secretary Jacob C. of the game with a star catch.

BROCKTON

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Hornile: Cooney to Moree, Left on
bases, Lowell 6, Brockton 5. First base
on balls, by Warwick 3, by Tyler 3,
First base on errors, Lowell 2, Bracktion 2. Struck out, by Tyler 5, by Warwick 3. Time, 1h. 40m. Umpire, Lannigan.

DIAMOND NOTES

Lawrence today.

The ax is being swung on all sides these days as the teams must get down to the limit number of players.

McCrone's 17 putouts without an er-McCrone's 17 putouts without an error, which is touted so loudly, was equalled by Metz in the tie game at New Bedford, when he also accepted 17 chances without a break.—New Bedford Standard. In a nine inning game with Haverhill, Morse of Lowell had 17 putouts without an error. In the 11 inning Haverhill game Morso had 19 putouts with one error, while Foulke of Haverhill had 15 putouts and one assist.

Three games here this week.

Terrible Terry's Tailenders will play here on Friday and Saturday.

New Bedford Worcester

Now let's get together and win a few

"Hi" Henry Labelle watched the game from the grandstand. On returning home from the Binghamton club where he has been playing, he says that Tony Paster and Halford were let go by the management—Lynn Item.

Jim Warner, with Lowell last season, is to work with the Adrian club of the Southern Michigan league this season, and left for there today. The team is managed by Vandergraft, who also was with Lowell last year.

The clubs are watching each other to see that the rule of having 14 players, which goes into effect today, is strictly observed, says the Lynn Hem. Manager Flanagan was anxious to learn if Lynn was down to that number. He said that Brockton is down to the limit. Flanagan is the father of the rule and won over Lowell and Haverhill to have it carried at the league meeting last winter. Lynn is today down to 13 men, not counting Manager Hamilton. There are three outherders, two enterleers and four pitchers. McCorry being laid up does not count. Smith, the young southpaw, was yesterday traded to Norwich of a semi-professional league in Connecticut for the season. It is known that several clubs in the league are carrying 16 and even 18 men, and these clubs are nagging at Lynn and these clubs are nagging at Lynn and these clubs are nagging at Lynn and these clubs are nagging at Lynn and these clubs are nagging at Lynn and these clubs are nagging at Lynn and these clubs are nagging at Lynn and the second and the second and the second and the second and the second and the second and the second and the second at the today. St. Louis A. (15 in-nings.) St. Louis 3, Washington 2. Hoston-Chicago—Rain.

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PINKHAM

Added to the Long List Due to



receive a letter. Every month I had such a bear-

has also relieved the bearing down.

Louis, Mo.

Recause your case is a difficult one doctors having done you no good, do not continue to suffer without giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. It surely has cured many cases of female lils, such as inflammation, ulceration, displacements, fibroid tumors, irregulations of the surely liberated that the surely liberated in the surely liberated that the surely liberated in the surely liberated that the surely liberated in the surely liberated that the surely liberated the surely liberated that the surely liberated that the surel

Lynn aided a number of clubs last sea-son and is not squealing on the rule, but takes the position that what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander, and all should be compelled to observe it.

Expressing the satisfaction that he did not prove a hoodoo to Lynn in the game against Brockton at Ocean park, Thursday afternoon, but refraining from making any comment on the ardefeats by beating Lowell 6 to 2 Satur- tiele of baseball served up up by the Morse of the New England league watched closely the game yesterday. When Burg and Metz made a double steal in the eighth, Mr. Morse remarked that it was certainly fast ball playing and just as good as could be seen on cither of the grounds in the

"Things are moving fine throughout the circuit, according to reports made to me," said Mr. Morse to a reporter, "but the weather is putting us in had. I don't like to see so many postponed games so early in the season, but I suppose the fans like it, so I've got no kick to make. It's going to be a big season for the New England learne."

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AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS Philadelphia 7, Detroit 4. New York 5, Cleveland 4. (15 in

GAMES TODAY New England League

Lawrence at Lowell, Brockton at Haverhill, Worcester at Lynn, New Bedford at Fall River, National League

Boston at Cincinnati, Philadelphia at Chicago. Brooklyn at St. Louis. New York at Pittsburg.

American League Detroit at Philadelphia. Cleveland at New York. St. Louis at Washington.

THE GAMES THIS WEEK MONDAY

Lawrence at Lowell. Brockton at Haverhin, Worcester at Lynn, New Bedford at Fall River, TUESDAY

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Y. M. C. A. AUXILIARY

At the meeting of the Women's Aux-lliary to the Y. M. C. A. held a few days ago It was amounced that the proceeds from the leaster sale amount-

proceeds from the Easter sale amounted to \$702.88. This is to go toward the \$5000 multiparty for the onliding fund.

The devotional service was given by Mrs. D. E. Yarnell on "The Love of God Constraineth Us, Each Must Render an Account of His Stowardship."

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. F. K. Starms; honorary vice-president, Mrs. Artel Kinney; first vice-president, Mrs. F. M. Perkins; second vice-prealednt, Mrs. A. K. Whitcomh; recording secretary, Mrs. C. O. S. Wheeler; cut-responding secretary, Mrs. R. A. Kinney; treasurer, Mrs. R. A. Kunney; treasurer, Mrs. R. A. Woodman.

TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

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BOSTON CURB MARKET lajestic ... loKinley ... lational Ex hio Copper

Spot Cotton NEW YORK, May 23.—Cotton spot closed quiet. Mid. Ups. 15.40; Mid. Gulf 15.65. Sales 17,956 bales.

STOCK MARKET WAS WEAK AND DULL AT CLOSING HOUR TODAY

Prices Wavered Somewhat Uncertain- Am Tel & Tel. ly-Business Showed An Increase As American Zinc

the realizing expense at concessions.
Additional losses of a point in prices
were St. Paul. Northern Pacific, Central Loather, Colo. Fuel and Pac. Mail.
At a recovery of a fraction the market
became stagnant. Bonds were irregu-

lar.
The Gould group sold higher during the afternoon. Can. Pac. extended its advance to 157 and St. Louis Southwestern pfd and Tex. & Pac. also rose

one.

Prices went of again to about the tow level. The western railroad and copper stocks lacked support. Amal. Copper, Rock Island pri and International Paper pfd yielded 1½ and Southern Pac., Gt. Northern Ore etfs and Tenn. Copper 1. Chicago Union Traction pfd stamped fell 2¾.

The mark-t closed weak and dull. Price's wavered somewhat uncertainly, but worked lower before the end of the day. Business was on a small scale, but with at increase as prices deciliant. U. P. Rending, STP-and Amal. Copper fell 2 to 2 1-4.

The Wheat Market

The Wheat Market
CHICAGO, May 23.—A determined
drive at prices in the wheat pit today
ted by a prominent Chicago house
smashed the quotations for the May
option four cents to 31.061-2 a hushet.
Heavy solling by foreigners through
agents in this market had much to do
with the big declines. Business, however, was chiefly in the short and other
new crop features.

Baston Copper Market BOSTON, May 23.—After a dull, firm opening the local copper market turned downward today, although in the first two hours the declines were fractional.

Prices Wavered Somewhat Uncertains Jy—Hushness Showed An Increase As Prices Declined

NEW YORK, May 23.—There was a considerable volume of orders for execution in the opening stock market, but the price movement was narrow and irregular. Realizing saies lad set in in the London market on the earlier advance there before business began here. A rise of a point in Missouri Pacific was the only conspicuous change in the active list. Lake Erie & Western pfd. sold at a decline of 1 1-8.

Large purchases of United States Steel sustained the market for a while but active selling later of the copper stocks and certain rallroad issues undermined the list and prices went down. Union Pacific, Reading, New York Central, Rock Island, American Smelting, Con Gas and Virginia Carolina Chemical sold a point below Saturday's close.

The drooping tendency of prices had no other explanation than the desire of professional holders to tealize. The demand for stocks from the country proved scanty and insufficient to absorb Additional losses of a point in prices Shannon. 12

Am Tel & Tel. 1364, Am Tel & Tel. 256

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Old Dominion 39

Occeola 140

Additional losses of a point in prices 22 % 21 % 21 % 34 8 8 140 123 % 50 6 193 Superior Copper .. Tamarack 50 Trinity United Fruit

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NEW YORK, May 28.—Prime mer-cantile paper 4 3-4 to 5 1-4 per cent. Sterling exchange 484.25 to 484.40 for 60 day bills and at 487.80 for demand. Commercial bills 483 3-4 to 484. Mexicommercial bills 488 3-4 to 488. Mexican dollars 44. Government bonds steady. Ratiroad bonds irregular. Money on call steady 3 to 3 1-2 per cent; ruling rate 3; last loan 3 1-4; closing bid 3 1-4; ofd, at 3 1-2. Time loans steady; 60 days 3 3-4 per cent and 90 days 3 3-4 to 4 per cent. Six months 4 to 4 1-4. months 4 to 4 1-4.

she claims every pupil must have by order of the school board.

B. M. Sheridan, superintendent of schools, said last night that no one had authority to make any such representations. He said the school board had not endorsed the sale of any book and he bimself had certainly not done so. He remembered reading of a similar case in Boston which the school board of that city warned the public against. He believed this case was one where an unscrupulous book agent was trying to deceive people.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The weather put baseball out of commission throughout the city on Saturday.

Owing to the unsettled weather conditions of Saturday, the Y. M. C. A. Pillings S. S. game, which was scheduled to be played on the North com-

uled to be played on the North common, was postponed.

Next Saturday the Y. M. C. A. team will meet the strong O. M. I. Cadets at Faulkner's park, North Billerica. As great rivelry exists between these teams, the players and followers are looking forward to an exciting contect. The Y. M. C. A. team will appear in new uniforms for this game.

On Monday, the 30th, the Y. M. C. A. team will line up against the fast semi professional team of North Woburn. The North Woburn bunch is one of the fastest in the state, and it's up to the Y. M. C. A. boys to show what they are made of in this coming game. The game is to be played at Pinehurst park, Billerica.

Awning Afire

Saturday night at \$.24 o'clock the members of hose 12 were called to the millinery store of Amedec Caron in lower West Sixth street to extinguish a fire in the awning which was caused by a gas are lamp. The awning was badly damaged but the building cs-caped injury.

The Crescents of the Stony Brook league would like to arrange a game dress, J. B. Caddell, 17 Caddell avenue, this city.

The Speldings defeated the Gorham A. C. Saturday afternoon to the tune of 11 to 7 in an interesting game.

THE WAR Court Ends defeated the Lincolns on the South common Saturday by a score of 5 to 4. In spite of the rain in the early innings, a good sized crowd watched the game and were loud in their praise of Dovlin, the South End pitcher, who allowed only four hits, struck out 17 men and gave one base on halls. Both teams are members of the newly organized City league, which opens its season next Saturday. Score by innings:

South Ends0 0 1 0 0 4 0 0 *--5

The Centralville Blues will challenge

The bourd also sent the result of the examinations of milk to the legislative committee at its session teday.

The legislative committee heard to flay William H. Ceolidge on the part of the Boston & Maine railroad and former District Attorney A. D. Hill of Boston, who spoke for the consumers.

The young Claire street stors would like to play Saturday william O'Connor, analysis of age. We would like to play Saturday afternoon. William O'Connor, seed all challenges to Wm. O'Connor, 63 Claire street.



Men are more vain about their "smoke" than women are about their "styles"

Tell a woman-"This is an imported gown and costs \$100"—and she will buy.

Tell a man—"This is an imported cigar and costs 25c."—and he will bite.

Blackstone Cigar isn't imported—but the tobacco is. An all-Havana filler, Bostonmade, it has all the real qualities of cigargoodness that could be found in any 15c. imported brand.

Blackstone Cigar is absolutely handmade by union labor. This is a guarantee against slipshod workmanship.

Blackstone Cigar (10c)

Don't underestimate it because of price-

> If your dealer can't supply you, write to us.

WAITT & BOND, Inc., BOSTON, MASS.

BILLERICA NEWS TREE WARDEN REFUSES TO BE FIRED

Tree Warden Francis J. Dolan has sent a communication to the board of selectmen in which he states that he intends to continue to perform his duties in charge of the moth extermiduties in charge of the moth extermination despite the fact that he has been notified by the secretary of the board that he would not be recognized as baving any authority to expend money for the moth suppression after May 21.

The following is the letter which Mr. Dolan seni to the secretary of the board: members into the league.

board:

Bilierica, Mass., May 21, '10, Harry G. Sheldon, Esq. Secretary Board of Selectmen, Bilierica, Mass. Dear Sir: Your letter of May 19, 1910, was received in hand from Constable Livingstone. I have carefully noted the contents theroof. As duly elected tree warden of the town of Bilierica for 1910, I understand and have been advised that I am empowered and bound to carry on the gypsy and browntail moth work under the direction and supervision of the state forester until my successor has been duly qualified and legally appointed. Since at this season of the year this work must be conscientiously performed to be desired to the state forester until the conscientiously performed to be desired to the season of the year this work must be conscientiously performed.

work must be conscientiously per-formed to hold in cheek the spreading of the caterpillar, I shall continue to perform my duties with lown em-ployes as heretofore.

Adjustican flags were distributed to the players by Lieut, Lamprell, Sergeant Richardson, Misses Esther Cole, Margaret Lamprell. Refreshments were served.

ceived communion together at the mass which followed at 7.30 o'clock. Rev. Fr. Lamothe, O. M. I., the rector, preached the sermon of the occasion, taking as his subject "The Catholic Church." There was singing by the choir, and congregation together, concluding with the "Magnificat," after which the men marched back to St. Joseph's church. An assembly of the council of the Sacred Heart league will take place tomorrow night in the school hall of Notre-Dame de Leurdes parish, and June 3 there will be a reception of new members into the league. ceived communion together at the mass

ANNUAL PILGRIMAGE

Business Moves Fast at Superior Court

The regular list on the superior court calendar has been reached as the result of an unexpected number of settle-

of an unexpected number of sattlements of cases. This morning four
cases were settled, cutting down almost
one week's business.

The fury in the case of Coburn vs.
Scribner, which retired this morning
to consider a case relative to real estate commission returned in a short
time with a verdict for the defendant.

The cases of Kunio vs. Boutwell and
Canney vs. Boston and Maine are the
two next on the short list. Both are
from out of town.

MISS SHATTUCK DEAD

A milifary whist party was held in Odd Fellown' hall Saturday night for the benefit of the newly formed Pollard school cadets. There were about 150 present during the evening and 25 tables were kept busy.

The affair was given under the direction of the following ladies:

Mrs. John A. Richardson, general manager: Mrs. Herbert J. Patterson, Mrs. H. C. Lamprell, Mrs. Edward F. Judkins.

The honors were won by Mrs. Edward Luke, Miss F. M. Judkins, Miss Anna Gilman, Mrs. George Berry, Warren Stearns, Mr. Newell and Mr. Hopkins.

The candy table was in charge of Lt. Lyons, assisted by Cajt. Maxwell Lieutenant Lamprell, Sergeant Lyons, American flags were distributed to the players by Lieut. Lamprell, Sergeant Michardson. Misses Esther

NORTH CHELMSFORD

The forty hours' devotion opened at the 9.15 o'clock mass yesterday morn-ANNUAL PILGRIMAGE

The pilgrimage of the Holy Family sodality of St. Joseph's parish, vesterday, to Notre-Dame de Lourdes church was made by nearly 200 members of the sodality. They murched to the church with their director, Rev. Fr. Arthur Berneche, C. M. I., and were met at the station by 100 men from the Sacred Heart league, headed by their director, Rev. Fr. Viaud, O. M. I. The men of the league escorted the pilgrims to the church, standing as a guard of honor on the steps as the visitors entered. All of the men then reing in St. John's church. A high mass

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Mends everything—any material. Any broken article put together with **Potmend** is stronger than when new.

15 Cents Invested

in Potmend saves you as many dollars.

Stops The Holes

in your kitchen ware-iron pots, tin pans or agate ware -and saves plumbers' bills.

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you cannot tell where the broken parts are put together, and they stay put.

Not Affected by Fire, Water or Acids .

15 CENTS **SOLD EVERYWHERE**

This Famous Remedy Oronogo, Mo.—"I was simply a pervous wreck. I could not walk across the floor without my heart fluttering and I could not even



had such a culting down scusation, as if the fall out. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done mynerves a great deal of good and

has also relieved the bearing down. I recommended it to some friends and two of them have been greatly benefited by it."—Mrs. MAE MC-KNIGHT, Oronogo, Mo.

Another Grateful Woman.
St. Louis, Mo.—"I was bothered terribly with a foundle weakness and bad backaghe bearing down pains. had backache, bearing down pains and pains in lower parts. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound regularly and used the Sanative Wash and now I have no more troubles that way."—Mrs. AL HERZOR, 5722 Prescott Ave., St.

ularities, periodic pains, backeche, that bearing down feeling, indiges-tion, dizziness, nervous prestration.

CHARGED WITH MURDER

Trial of William T. Segler May's Landing Today

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 23.—
Unwonted busile and activity about the sacient courthouse at Mays Landing, N. J. today denoted important happenings for the usually quiet community. The trial of William T. Sayler on the charge of murdering 18-year-old Jame Adams was about to begin and a definite legal solution of the mystery sur
ils were found and arrested in Petersburg, Va. William Seyler was held on a charge of murder and Orvis was detained as a witness.

Seyler has stoutly maintained that the death was the result of an accident and that the only reason that he ran away was that he became momentarily unnerved when Mrs. Adams accused him of knowing where her daughter was. The trial of William T. Sayler on the charge of murdering 18-year-old Jane Adams was about to begin and a definite legal solution of the mystery surrounding the circumstances of the girl's death was unexpectedly awaited. With its customary swiftness, "Jersey Justice" was expected to move speedily through the selection of a jury to try the married man accused of doing to death the girl whom he accompanied to the pier on the ocean front of this city on the night of Feb. 4 last and whose body bruised and frozen came ashore a week later on the bench below. It was indicated by Prosecutor Goldenburg that his outline of the case against Seyler would show what he considered a strong chain of circumstantial evidence that the prisoner was directly responsible for the girl's death. He expected to be able to combut successfully the contention of Edmund Gaskill, the prisoner's counsel, that Miss Adams fell accidentally from the edge of the pier and that when she came in contact with the framework underneath she sustained the wounds about her head that the hody bore when it was washed up on the beach.

The salient facts regarding the alleged crime whileh are brought out by when it was washed up on the heach.

The salient facts regarding the alleged crime which are brought out by the story of Allee Adams, sister of the dead girl, show first that Jane and Allee Adams accompanied Seyler and his brother Orvis to a concert on the ocean pier. The quartet, according to Alice, watched the dancing and Ilstened to the music for a time and then went to the dimly lighted far end of the pier. Alice and Orvis left the other two there. Jane Adams was not afterward soon alive.

When a search for the girl began and Jane Adams' mother went to the Seyler home and demanded to know where her daughter was Seyler was reported to have said that he left the girl at the pier. The Seyler brothers disappeared the next day, but on Ech.



SECOND FLOOR

FIRE IN DUMP

THE DEPARTMENT WAS CALLED TO FALMOUTH STREET

A portion of the fire department was called to Falmouth street in the rear park, Billerica. It of the Textile school yesterday afternoon at 4.25 o'clock to extinguish a fire which started in a dump. There was considerable smoke and an obnoxious odor, but no damage was damage was

BOSTON, May 23.— One of the phases of the milk war which begins

LOOK OUT FOR HER

THIS BOOK AGENT MAY COME TO
LOWELL

LAWRENCE, Mass. May 23.

The Jumping Jacks, Our lineup: J.
Gallagher, c; A. McVey, p; J. McVey,
Ib; J. Crow, 24; S. Sugrue, 88; J. Powers, tb; Punk Crowley, if; Pat Covers,
ac, c; J. Fitz, rf; B. Fitz, our all round sub.

We are ready for any team under the condition of the present to Arthur Reyes. J.
Scanlon heing the only butcher in our team, we have no cuts in playing a sentialize of a Boston concern is cansentialized for a book which eight only butcher in our team, we have no cuts in playing a same. Cy Curtin holds the pitcher's eight of the condition

phases of the milk war which begins its fourth week today was the action of the Besten board of health in voting this noon to summon five local contractors into court on the grounds of selling milk which contained an excess of bacteria.

The bound also sent the result of its examinations of milk to the berishtive.

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TWO LOWELL

Chosen On Jury to Try Mrs. Richmond than the fulfilment of its promise of 1908, the company says, when it present, was taken from the wages to be returned in August, 1908. The chief victory of the union is the elimination of Sunday Accused of Murder

CAMBRIDGE, May 23.—For the first time in seventeen years in the Massachusetts court a woman, Mrs. Elizabeth Richmond of Cambridge, was placed on trial for her life today in the Middlesex county superior court. The indictment charges Mrs. Richmond with the murder on July 23, 1999, of Stewart McTavish, a boarder who was founded in a little back bedroom in Hotel Florence in Cambridge, conducted by Mrs. Richmond with his head crushed in a little back bedroom in Hotel Florence in Cambridge, conducted by Mrs. Richmond. The nolice stated at the time that Mrs. Richmond, who is an unusually large and strong woman became involved in

DUEL MOTORBOAT RACE 103

Was Fought Between Loantaka Probably Has Mrs. Burnham Passed French Counts

PARIS, May 23.—Count Ismeal De time each received a bullet wound. At the second exchange De Lesseps' bullet struck the barret ou DePoligny's pistol and caused a flesh wound in the latter's arm. At the same moment De Lesseps fell, shot through the thigh, He was removed to a hospital where it was found that the ball had just missed the femoral artery. The wound is not fatal. "De Lesseps and an officer of a cavarry regiment. Some weeks ago he quarreted with De Poligny at the circus and blows were exchanged. On May 3 they met in an encounter with swords in the Parc des Princes, the scene of today's duel, De Poligney is same and after a round of sword play, during which neither was singured, the seconds called a halt. Subsequently pistols were substituted for the swords, and six shots were

Abandoned Contest

PHILADELPHIA, May 23 .-- A report Lesseps and Count Just De Poligny from Delaware Breakwater, Del., this fought their third due! today and this morning says the motor hoat Loantaka, and 15 days, died at the home of her time each received a bullet wound. At one of the starters in the Philadelphia- daughter, Mrs. Sarah A. Lufkin, yes-

Away at Essex

ESSEX, May 23 .- Mrs. Zaccheus Burnham, aged 193 years, 4 months terday. Mrs. Burnham was the oldest resident of this section and one of the oldest women in the state.

Mrs. Burnham up to a very short time before her death enjoyed excep-tional health for one so aged, and took great pleasure in the reunions of her family, which were always held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lufkin, with whom Mrs. Burnham made her home for the past 77 years.

STAR THEATRE

An all new program consisting of taiking pictures, motion pictures illustrated songs, was presented at the Star theatre this afternoon, Large auinjured, the seconds called a halt. Subsequently pistols were substituted for
the swords, and six shots were exchanged. None of the bullets found
its mark and the anitagonists left the
field without a reconciliation.

FORT SMITH. Ark, May 23.—A
diences, in which women and children
were well represented, witnessed both
shows. The illustrated songs are alcarches are said to have been demellished, one person killed and several
injured.

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were well represented, witnessed both
ways the latest. A good seat is infield without a reconciliation.

STRIKERS RETURN TO WORK

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., May 23 .- As a result of the settlement of the strike at the mills of the International Paper Co, many of the union men returned to work today and others were informed that positions would be given them as soon as there are any vacant. Many of the strike-breakers will continue in the employ of the company. The military guard has been removed from the mills at Fort Edward and Corinth.

charged. The promised increase of five per cent, in wages is nothing more than the fulfilment of its promise of 1908, the company says, when the five

The union men here are not all satisfied with the agreement and some of them say they will not return to work.

THE KAISER LEAVES LONDON

LONDON, May 23.—Emperor William left today for Port Victoria where he was to board the imperial yacht Hohenzollern for his return to

King George accompanied his royal cousin to the railroad station. To the lord mayor of London, the German monarch sent a message expressing the warm appreciation which he felt for the sincere sympathy

Germany embassy were also at the station to bid his majesty farewell.

MISS TOWNSEND FATALLY

PITTSBURG, May 23 .- John Klein, 11 years old, was fatally shot yesterday and John Allen, aged 17, who admits having shot his companion, and another boy who witnessed the shooting, declare that the three were "playing sul-Allen placed the revolver at Kieln's head, instructing him how to commit suicide and the weapon was accidentally discharged. The bullet passed through Eleli's head and he died soon after being carried by his mother to their home nearby.

Women Flee From Fire in Brockton

BROCKTON, May 23,-Fire of mys terious origin, discovered in the attic of a tenement house at 63 East Elm

of a tenement house at 63 East Elm street, near police headquarters, imperiled the lives of four women late yesterday afternoon. The firemen confined the flames to a bedroom occupied by James R. McDonaid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randail McDonald.

McDonaid, when questioned by the assistant fire chief. Wm. F. Duley, declared that the fire caught from a lighted eigenet. Miss Gertrude Krickstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Krickstein, who occupies a room in the house, told the firemen and police that she saw three different fires in an upper bedroom before the flying squadron was summoned.

Other women who Hed from the house when the fire broke out were Miss Ina R. Boyer, a demonstrator, Mrs. Krickstein and Mrs. McDonaid. The stairs were choked with smoke when two of the women, who had been asleep, were awakened and succeeded in meking their escape to the street. A quantity of farniture was destroyed in the attic, but the damage was not large.

Result of Companion's Joke

TALKING PICTURES, MOTION

PICTURES AND SONGS

Admission 5c. Seats Free

BUILL TERRIPER lost, stub tall, all brown, white spot on licad. Reward at 83 Bartlett 8t.

EZRA E. MANSUR, Auctioneer Reom 24, Chalifoux Building PUBLIC AUCTION

By order from the bankruptey court, will be sold at public anction at the coffice of 1874 E. Mansur, Roum 24, No. 22 Central street, Lowell, Mass. on contact with Dicher, the three-inch blody and penetrated through to his body and penetrated through to his

PUBLIC AUCTION

By order from the bankruptcy court, fill be said at public anction at the fine of Ezra E. Mansur, Room 24, No. 2 Central street, Lowell, Mass., on useday, May 31, 1810, at 2 o'clock p. m. be books of accounts of the bankrupt state of W. A. Stearns of Billerica, lass.

I bovraus straightened up suddenly and to some manner, as he came in contact with Dileher, the three-inch packing needle was forced against his body and penetrated through to his heart, the man falling dead instantly.

EMPIRE THEATRE

A new show is given at the Empire today. The two vaudeville numbers are new and clever. Carl Statzer, the black faced comedian, presents his comedy sketch in the style and is sure to please, Rala & Lewis also make up a good team showing a fine travesty entertainment.

The moving pictures are the new set and are sure to please as have so

est and are sure to please as have many programs heretafore seen at the Empire.

Mr. Charles Rogers has another one of these ballads which he can render so finely.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

Commencing this afternoon and for the first three days of the current week, another of the excellent vande-ville and motion picture programs that are being given of this theatre with ho seen. The vandeville part of the program will include Grace Laville and company in the singles and denoting novelty sketch entitled "The Electric Doll," in which Miss Laville, who is an operatic septemb of wonderful volce, will be seen as the doll. Miss Laville sings high F with case and is said to have a voice whose notes are as sweet and pure as those of a bird. Office and Yards, Gorham and Dix Sts.

Take any Gorham street car; telephones 1186 and 2480. When one is busy, call the other.

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Monday Evening

FROM 6 TO 9.30 -0'CLOCK ONLY

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS (Near Door)

Full size, hemmed cambric handkerchiefs, tape border, red and blue lines. Regularly 5c each. For

SHIRT WAISTS (Waist Dept.)

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and 59c. CHATELAINE BAGS (Near Elevator)

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Small lot of Silk Muslins, in plain and fancy weaves also fancy muslins in embroidered

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Black and tan hose, our well known Bon Marche's Special-fast color, high spliced heel and toe, absolutely perfect in every way, Regularly 12 1-2c.

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There never was such a grand chance to buy first quality glassware and enamelware at such low prices as you are having in this week's sale in the Basement.

See our Big Window for samples and prices. It's a snap. Real ce bargains in everyday article

aerialists; Mora & Richards, clever that the motion picture patrons might singers and dancers; Helen Hampton, be given a greater variety of pleasing vocalist, and a series of the setting for their pictures. Cuba, one latest and best of motion pictures, of the most beautiful of lands is es-Malinees are given every day from 2 pecially suitable for motion picture to 5 and two full shows at night, start- photography and the first picture taken ing at 7 and 8.30. Tuesday night will there will be shown at the Theatra be anateur night and the usual big list of anateurs has been booked. Prices at the Opera House are five and many ways its story is story in some content.

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SEE WINDOW

Within the past 48 hours nearly 500 strike-breakers have been dis-

The chief victory of the union is the elimination of Sunday work.

Germany.

exhibited toward him in his sad bereavement by the people of London.

The duke of Cornwall, the duke of Connaught and the members of the

WASHINGTON, May 23.—The marriage of Miss Mathilde T. Townsend to Peter Goelet Gerry will be the fash-longlon. Miss Katherine Elkins will be

the bride's only attendant, the coremony being at noon of May 26. While the wedding is to be a simple one, diplomatic Washington has been invited to attend. The bride is one of the wealthiest young girls in the United States, while the groom is a millionaire. At one time Miss Townsend was said to have been engaged to Duke d'Alba.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

Today at the Academy there will be an entire change of vaudeville, pictures and songs. Heading the vaudeville will be the American cowhoy four, considered one of the best quartets in vaudeville, and Winifred Green, a dainty singing comedicane.

The latest and best pictures are always to be seen at the Academy and a fine blograph feature pleture is always shown. Miss Claudia Bessette will sing the intest illustrated songs and sing the latest illustrated songs and views of the different countries will be As Amateurs every Wednesday night.

MR. MAN

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This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

The tone of the auto "bonk" is the bone of contention between the Massachusetts senate and house. There is opposition to the horns known as the "siren" and the "elephant cough."

GIFT TO THE CITY.

No citizen can have a better monument than a liberal gift to the city whether in the shape of a public park, a public hall or a system of public baths. Lowell has not been so favored with such gifts as some other cities. There is a splendid opportunity for patriotic citizens to leave a monument that will remain as proof of their benevolence to future ages.

A LESSON IN SMUGGLING

The lesson which Ex-Governor Rollins of New Hampshire has learned will probably prevent others from attempting anything of the kind. The sum of \$2000 in a fine and \$1500 additional in duties, will probably take all the profit out of the purchases abroad, said to amount in all to \$4736.14, only \$800 of which was acknowledged to the customs inspector. It is strange that the ex-governor would attempt anything of the kind.

HAVERHILL GETS CHEAPER GAS

After a fight of eleven years the city of Haverhill has succeeded in getting better terms from the gas company of that city. The company has conditionally agreed to give 80 cent gas in the near future. Companies in other places have long ago given 80 cent gas without any "ifs" or "buts" of any kind.

THE AUTOS ARE HERE TO STAY

Automobiles are becoming so very numerous that greater precautions against accidents are necessary. The autoists should be more careful in passing through the public streets and they probably will be so for some time, on account of the recent enforcement of the law by the police. It is equally incombent upon the drivers of other vehicles also to exercise greater care to avoid collisions. The auto craze is on; the people are bound to have autos and the new conditions must be met without a murmur.

THE HOMESTEAD BILL

The house of representatives is apparently determined to push the Homestead bill, the object of which is to purchase land in the vicinity of cities and build houses thereon to be sold on easy terms to people from the

A movement of this kind has great possibilities for good if properly conducted. It will help to utilize some of the vacant land, to enable more of the people to own their houses and to relieve congestion. Each and all of these aims are calculated to do good, to give the purchasers of the houses an incentive to work and to make them better citizens. It will show a good many people how to help-themselves and cannot fail to benefit the cities in which the new buildings are located. It is to be hoped the senate will not kill the measure as it is accustomed to do with many bills calculated to benefit the people.

THE SOUTHBRIDGE BANK CASE.

Treasurer Hall of the Southbridge bank has been sentenced to from twelve to fifteen years in prison for embezzling hundreds of thousands of dollars from the bank funds.

There has been no punishment meted out to the negligent trustees, to the kindly bank inspectors who took so much for granted in regard to this bank and the supposed honesty of the treasurer. Bank Commissioner Chapin, no doubt, assumes that the ends of justice have been met by the conviction of Treasurer Hall; but this does not restore to the depositors the money stolen and for which the system directed by Mr. Chapin is directly responsible. Had the inspectors done their duty on their visits to the bank, had they shown even average ability, they would have detected the fraud soon after its beginning. Commissioner Chapin, apparently with a view to exonerating bimself, has suggested a lot of new remedies, some of them quite expensive to the banks. Had he used the forces placed at his command with tact and discretion no officer of the bank could have successfully carried on systematic robbery for a number of years. Until the punishment for crimes of this kind reach men higher up there will not be real security for the depositors in savings banks.

ABOLISH THE SUPPLY DEPARTMENT

It is a common complaint from city departments that the purchasing department pays more than is necessary for supplies purchased, and in order to put a stop to such objections, the opinion of the city solicitor is sought in order to ascertain what can be done about it. The answer is in effect "nothing." The departments have no right to kick. Neither the water board nor the charity board has any right to object if supplies be purchased at a price far above what the departments would have to pay

This is a nice state of affairs. The city solicitor is called upon apparently to show that it is entirely legal to buy supplies at an excessive price. Yet it is neither new nor strange. Anyhody conversant with the workings of the supply department can easily see that economy is a stranger there. The department was established to reduce expenses, to prevent grafting in the purchase of supplies and to buy everything needed. at the lowest market prices. Soveral departments have protested at the high prices paid, but it is of no use; they must accept the goods and the city must pay. Thus a city department like the water board is compelled to pay two prices for any consignment of goods if the purchasing agent says it is all right. That may be law but it is certainly not justice either to the departments or the taxpayers. As the department has been run for some time post, it is a source of expense and extravagence rather than of paying and economy,

SEEN AND HEARD

The open-work season will, soon be extended from porous plasters to shirt-

Always make sure that there isn't hole in the toc of your stocking. Madam, when you go down tu the cobbler's to get your shoe stretched while you wail.

In ordinary times it is hard enough for the average man to make both ends meet. At the present cost of living, it is hard enough for him to make one end vegetable.

In another month or two most of us

"Oh, do not wait till in the earth I lie Before thou givest me my rightful meed; Oh, do not now in coldness pass me by, And then cry praises which I cannot heed.

If I have helped thee on thy weary

heed. I have helped in the least thy way.

Or lightened in the least thy weary weight.

Haste with love's tokon, ere another day

Shall pierce thee with the falal words, 'Too late.'

The present moment is thy time to live:

The past is gone, the future may not be;

If thou hast treasure of thy heart to give

To hungry souls, hestow it speedly:

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It is not judicious for a woman to blame her husband for being short-sighted, for fear that he may work a little repartee on her at being that little repartee on her at h when he got married.

In another month or two most of us will be earning our broks, no matter how cold we were last winter.

The reason some men work so hard that they can't get home to dinner is that they talk so much in business hours.

A great many people who know perfectly well that it is wroug to gamble are inconsisiont enough to plant congressional garden seeds.

People who have bad dispositions are sure to do great injustice to the weather.

A SILENT CALL

"Ch, do not wait till in the earth I lie Before thou givest me my rightful meed;
Oh, do not now in coldness pass me by, And then cry praises which I cannot heed. If I have helped thee on thy weary he starts scolding."

And "solve but a few of the problems of earth;
And the world will go on, when the
roadway we've turned,
As it did in the days before we
had our birth.
We can make ourselves great but
not greater than all.
And be of some service to our
fellowmen.

But the moment Death carries out through the hall The world moves along just bravely again.

What we have done one who follows can do,
The place we are filling another
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hlm out of view, But the work he was doing is car-

But the work he was doing is carried on still.

And so as we journey along and press on.

Performing the tasks that ars ours, day by day,

Let none of us think that when he shall have gone.

The wide world will suffer. That isn't God's way.

-Edgar A. Guest, Detroit Free Press.

MEDICAL BOARD SAYS COLORED UNDERCLOTHING ADDS TO BURDEN OF HEAT

WASHINGTON, May 23.-Fantastic

ase of either the white American or States during the current year, prown Fllipino.

Domestic industries are steadily inbrown Filipino.

60,000 PILGRIMS

ATTENDED SERVICE AT WHICH CROWN WAS CONSECRATED CZENSTOCHOWA, Russian Poland

Iay 23.—Sixty thousand pligrims from Russlan and Austrian Poiand attended Russian and Anstrian Pound attended the services yesterday in connection with the consecration of the Joweled crown presented to the Pauline Fath-ers by the pope, to replace the crown which was stolen from the chapel of the Pauline convent on Oct. 22 last. Special trains brought pligrims from Warsaw and various other points, but the majority of the pilgrims came on foot. The day was observed as a gen-eral holiday throughout Poland.

Defeated at Vendome Club Games

NEW YORK, May 23.—Five athletic champions went down to defeat yeaterday in the sames of the Vendome Athletic club'at Newark, N. J. Robert Edgren of the New York A. C. hurled the discus 2 inches farther than the best Martin Sheridan could do.—123 feet. Melvin Sheppard finished fourth in a 300 yard handleap, and Harry Gishing, his rival fifth.

John Flanagan hurled the hammer more than 169 feet, but was beaten by Sinon Gillis of the New York A. C. Jack Eller was third in the hurdles, There appeared in this column a day

IMPORTED COTTON

THE COUNTRIES WHERE IT ORIG. INATES WASHINGTON, May 23.—The cotton

manufacturers of the United States are drawing upon every part of the world for raw material for use in their domestic industries. Notwithstanding the fact that the United States prothe fact that the United States produces three-fourths of the world's cotton, ber manufacturers have, drawn raw cotton to manufacturers have, drawn raw cotton from every grand division and nearly a score of countries and islands during the current fiscal year. Asia, Africa, and the Islands of the Pacific. South America, North America, and the Islands of the Caribbean have contributed from hidir cotton fields, while Europe has forwarded further contributions imported from yarlous parts of the world and re-exported thence to the United States. India, Java, China, Ectuador, Peru, Brazil, Venezuela, Panama, Mexico, British Wost Africa, Brytish East Africa, Egypt, Porto Rico, Halti, Santo Domingo, and the British West India have contributed from the West Indies have contributed from the product of their own cotton fields in greater or less quantities, white Eng-land, Germany and Canada have sent large quantities drawn to their own markets from Asia, Africa and South America and thence re-shipped to the United States,

Of the 42 million pounds of cottor Of the 42 million pounds of cotton of foreign production imported into the United States in the first four months of the current year, 30 million, or about three-fourths, came from Egypt, 5 million from India, 31-2 million from China, 2 million from Peru, and 342,548 pounds from Halti; while smaller quantifier were the form and 342,548 pounds from Halti; while smaller quantities were imported from other countries thus: Mcxlco, 73,830 lbs.; Ecuador, 72,495 lbs; the Dutch East Indies, 35,447 pounds; the British West Indies, 14,147 pounds; Venezuela, 6,069 pounds; Brazil, 5684 pounds; Panama, 5233 pounds: and Santo Domingo, 618 pounds in addition to this, 14,501 pounds of sea island cotton was brought into the country from Porto Rico, where the growing of sea island cotton is a recently established industry. While these countries in fact produced the foreign grown cotton imported during the period named, other countries appear as sources of supply in the monthly statements received by the bureau of statistics of the department of comstatements received by the bureau of statistics of the department of commerce and labor. Thus, of the 30,248,-126 pounds of cotton of Egyptian production imported into the United States, 3,112,485 pounds came via England, 52,303 pounds via India, and the remainder direct. Of the 4,954,508 pounds of imported cotton originating in India, 1,238,105 pounds via Germany, and the remainder direct. Of China's contribution of 3,482,593 pounds of cotton to the mills of the United States, all except 289,692 pounds via Germany via England and 37,063 pounds via Gormany entered the country di-

ADDS TO BURDEN OF HEAT

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Fantastic theories regarding the use of colored underclothing to repel the heat in the tropics have been dispelled by a report made by the army board for the study of tropical diseases in the Philippines. About 18 months ago five thousand suffs of orange red underclothes. About 18 months ago five thousand suffs of orange red underclothes and a corresponding number of orange red hat bands were sent to the Philippines. These were distributed so that one-half of the men should be clad in the new garments and the other in the ordinary white underclothes. The army surgeons kept close watch upon the men, but they failed to find that the colored underclothes brought any relief from the tropical heat, although British army officers in India reported that such clothing was much mother. The medical board found that the colored underclothing was much more comfortable in hot weather than white.

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States from the various countries different precisions and the other protection and silve from the various countries and the colored campaign hat of the sun, but the same result is obtained by the Kliaki uniform and the tan-colored campaign hat of the American soldier. entential rays of the full but the same cortion and sink mixed goods, as wen as intigue and induces fruintenness much result is obtained by the Khaki unicotton goods of a superior grade. The other excesses. The real justification cotton entering the country from Porto. The other excesses. The real justification of the American soldier.

The experiments were conducted with the grades known as sea the interest of the race. It is the busished and the price of that brought ness of the church to help remedy this heing made of blood pressure, of 1310, has averaged 30c per pound, combining up the church and more about loss of weight and of general conditions. The results were the same in the island coton exported from the United States since January 1, situation. We should talk less about pared with 25½ per pound for the sea building up the church and more about building up the people.

"The Protestant churches of American of the white American of 18 200 000.

Domestic industries are steadily increasing their consumption of imported oction. From 1800 to 1870 the annual importations of raw cotton—exclusive of the war period, 1862-66, when 132 inhibits poinds were imported —averaged less than one infilling pounds annually. In 1870 the imports aggregated 1,688,133 pounds; in 1880, 3,547,782 pounds; in 1890, 8,666,049 pounds; in 1906, 87,385,521 pounds, and brought into the United States in the last twenty years was \$156,252,855.

Mentine the consumption of domestic cotton has grown from \$13 million

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ear for which statistics are available he share which foreign cotton form domestic being approximately three per cent.

Unable . Address to Meeting

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 23 .ever 10,000 persons filled the big auditorium of the million dollar pier yesterday to attend the mass meeting for labor, the greatest popular meeting of the Presbyterian General assembly. Charles F. Nagel, secretary of, commerce and labor, did not appear to deliver his scheduled address on the conservation of national life. A slight lilness caused his non-appearance, gressman Bennett of New Yor gressman Lennett of New York ex-plained that Mr. Nagel had forwarded a message in which he deplored his in-ability to be present to express the

Mr. Bennett said that he was speak-Mr. Beanett said that he was speak, ing for the cabinet officer when he said that the national turmoll over conservation of forests and national reservations was not nearly as important as the conservation of human life throughout the country.

Mr. Bennett hinted that the "coming report of the committee on immigration, which has been studying conditions in American factories, is likely to

"The Protestant churches of America have a membership of 18,000,000, with a constituency of 40,000,000. It is the most powerful agency in America today for the solution of the social problem."

Rev. Warren H. Wilson, assistant to Supt. Stelzle, speaking of "the conservation of country life," said that the church holds a great responsibility in preventing the right for the city that is

preventing the rush for the city that is laggregated 1,638,133 pounds; in 1880, preventing the rush for the city that is 2,547,752 pounds; in 1990, 873,953,521 pounds, and in the 10 months of the current year for which figures are available, 70,730, and social work to keep enough young 876 pounds, indicating for the full fiscal year a total importation of approximately 100,000,000 pounds. The import value of the foreign cotton years.

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Moderator Charles Little preached his annual sermon at the men's religious meeting held on the steel pler and appealed for the return to the simple life as a panacca for modern ills in both industrial and social life. He Inuded ex-President Booswelt for his stand for simple living as opposed to the modern race for wealth and posi-tion.

LEASES A PALACE

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VIENNA, May 28.—In acquiring a lease of Kolowrat palach, Richard C. Kerens, the American ambassador, will be more sumptineously housed than any former representative at this court. The palace was built by Baron Albert Bothschild for his son. Baron Oscar Rethschild, who committed snielde last July because of an alleged love affair with a Chicago girl. The palace has spacious state apartments and occuples a commanding position.

CAPT. RUGGLES DEAD

ROCHESTER, N. V., May 23.—Capt. learge W. Rugdes, who livented the luggles rotary snow plow and made petable improvements in the methods of constructing causes, died at Char-lotte village, near this city last night.

TWO LIVES LOST

Bopp Tried to Rescue Drowning Man

LAKEVILLE, May 23.—Locked in the frenzied hold of John J. Gallagher a Boston telegrapher, whom he had carried to the surface, Adam Bopp, a Middleboro shoemaker was drowned with Gallagher in his work of rescue yesterday when he was unable to free himself from the "death grasp" of the man he tried to save. The double drowning occurred off Staples shore on

ies.
Gallagher, who was slightly orippled Gallagner, who was slightly crippled and whose home was on Carson street, Dorchester, came to Lakeville yesterday for an outing. He went out in a row boat yesterday afternoon, intending to be picked up by a sail boat, For some reason he stood up in the boat when about 200 yards from shore and called loudity for help. Little atboat when about 200 yards from shore and called loudly for help. Little attention was phis him as it was thought he was fooling. Those in the sall boat headed for him, however. When the craft was still some distance from the row boat Gallagher jumped, falling short and landing in the water. Those on the sall boat made unsuccessful efforts to reach him.
On shore, Adam Bopp, who was 18

forts to reach him.

On shore, Adam Bopp, who was 19 years old, saw the accident and started for the scene in his boat. Reaching the spot he dove and recovered Gallagher, who then was under water. Immediately he got fresh air and révived and in a frenzy seized his rescuer by the throat. Bopp, his strength waning, was forced down with Gallagher, although not without an effort safe himself, during which Elmer Drew, in a power boat, had grasped both men only to lose them when he turned to shut off the power. Thereafter Bopp and Gallagher were seen no more until their bodies were recovered last evening. covered last evening.

THE THIMBLE CLUB

At a recent entertainment of the Thimble club at the home of Mrs. August Earre, in Merrimack street, the subject was "Current Events." The discussion was animated and interesting. There was an entertainment consisting of vocal and instrumental nelections by the glub. A dainty luncheon was served and each lady received a bunch of violets. It was voted to make the next meeting "gentlemen's night," when there will be a banquet at the American house. at the American house.

BODY OF BROKER

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BOSTON, May, 22,—A hody taken from the Charles river basin late yesterday was partially identified last night as that of Herbert Littlefield, aged about 45 years, a stock broker, who made his home at the Copley Square hotel. Around the man's waist was tied a bag which contained two bricks and a pair of dumb bells. Littlefield was reported missing to the police a few days ago and it was thought that he had been despondent over financial troubles.

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ench fries, 170. Call and see us. well Inn. Busiest place on Central atrout,

ACT OF CLEMENCY

Marks Beginning of the of King George

LONDON, May 23.—King George ers throughout the kingdom, these in-as commenced his reign with an act clemency, granting remission of our sentences and reduction of oth-

tion of the affection and loving devoof "a serrow so sudden and unlooked BARNUM & BAILEY'S SHOW ANfor that it might well have been overwhelming.

"But the sentiment it has invoked," continues the king, "has made me

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realize that it is a loss common to me performances in Lowell on Friday,

realize that it is a loss common to me and my people. They share it with me; I do not stand alone. With such thoughts I take courage and hopefully look to the future, strong in my faith in God, trusting my people and cherishing the laws and constitution of my beloved country."

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89c Bleached Table Damask in lengths from 1 3-4 to 3 yards long, \$1.00 to \$1.50 Bleached Table Damask in lengths from 1 3-4 to

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Three Waltham Firemen Were Injured

fire that did \$20,000 damage to the Lincoln block, Moody street, late last night, three firemen-Assistant Chief Seorge H. Strauch and Hosemen Roy Caswell and Ernest Balcom fell two

ESTRADA FORCES

Lost 14 Killed and Had 24 Wounded

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Two days' fighting near Rama, Nicaragua, has cost the Estrada forces 14 in killed and 24 wounded, according to a report to the state department from Consul Moffat, at Bluefields. The casualties of the Madriz forces, he adds, were not learned. Gen. Mena retired after the fight to his entreuchments. Large quantifies of ammunition and provisions said to be the entire stores of the Madriz forces at Bluefields, he coports, were said to have been captured by Gen. Moncada of the Estrada faction.

GAS COOKING DEMONSTRATION LECTURE TONIGHT

Carolyn Putnam Webber will this yeulng in Fair hall, Gorham street, demonstrate. She will demonstrate a "Meal." What is it? "Just enough of food so that with lightened spirits and with strength renewerk we turn with willingness to work again." The lec-ture will begin at 8 o'clock, doors open at 7.30. All are welcome. All is free.

Baked Bluefish, Breslin Style Panned Chicken Clover Holls Scalloped Corn Egg Timbales Peach Meringus Tapioca Cream

THEIR FIRST MASS SAW

Newly Ordained Priests Young Officiated Yesterday

The Y. M. C. I. held quarterly communion yesterday with a large attendance. Breakfast was served in Y. M. C. I. hall after mass.

BOUNDARY LINE

WALTHAM, May 23.-While fighting BETWEEN CANADA AND UNITED STATES HAS BEEN FIXED

WASHINGTON, May 23 .-- The international boundary between the United States and Canada, along the southstories when the metal celling of the cording to a treaty signed Saturday by east coast of Maine, has been fixed, acthem, Ambassador Bryce and Secretary of hurling them into peritous proximity. Ambassador Bryce and Secretary of to the flames. Chief Strauch had his face and hands severely cut. Caswell's left leg was severely injured and Baircom received multiple contusions.

The fire, which started from an unpartition of the severe severely large the severe severely large through the bay to the middle of the severely large through the bay to the severely large through the bay to the severely large through the bay to the severely large through the bay to the severely large through the bay to the severely large through the bay to the severely large through the bay to the severely large through the bay to the severely large through the bay to the severely large through the bay to the severely large through the bay through the bay through the bay through the bay through the bay through the bay through the bay through the bay through the bay through the bay through the bay through the bay through the bay through the bay through the bay through the bay through the bay through the bay through the bay th thown cause, made its way rapidly up Grand Manach channel. The treaty, it to the upper stories, where it did most is expected, will be submitted to the of the damage.

Several firemen, among them Chief
Johnson and Captain Edward F. Sibley,
were overcome by smoke,

1908 between Great Britain and the
United States.

The true location of the line has been a subject of contention for more than a century. The treaty is expected to be accepted as final.

JOHNNY HAYES DEFEATED OTTAWA, Ont., May 22.—J. B. Hayes was teday beaten by Lunjstrom, in a five mile race by five yords. The time was 23 minutes. Saturday Lunjstrom beat Hayes in a 15 mile race by 120 yards in 1.30.55.

Woman Fell Dead



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PITTSBURG PIRATES AND DETROIT TIGERS LOOK LIKE REPEATERS

By TOMMY CLARK.

LITHOUGH the basebail season of 1910 is still very young, the faus have been afforded a chance to get a good line on the two strongest teams in the National and American leagues. Judgiton and American leagues, Judgiton and American leagues, Judgiton by present indications in the junior organization, it looks as if Detroit will about cop the banner for the first leagues and it is a notable from the team. Abstein did fine the seems and the fact that free deam and the first league pennant this game can no the game can no the fine destination of the game can no try by friends of Cobb to prove that gone out of his way to injure the Atheration of the game who love to the patrons of the game who love to the patrons of the game who love to the patrons of the game who love to the patrons of the game who love to gone out of his way to injure the Atheration of the patrons of the game who love to the patrons of the game who love to the patrons of the game who love to speciators willing to pay to see a ball game instead of being pald to do so. Prosident Lynch would not think of its also a prosition where the Pirales may be weak, and it is also a prosition where the Pirales may be weak and in this one. This position is a first base, and it is a notable every time something interesting the club owners who pay his annual stiplent to the playing field.

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Looking over the Pittsburg team carefully one can easily see that the Pirates are the ones who will have to be defeated by any team that seeks to



ERNEST BARRY,

CLEVER

ing by present indications in the jun-for organization, it looks as if De-troit will about cop the banner for the noint on the team. Abstein did fine work there for the greater part of the season last year, but he fell off badly after that, and the Pirates had to carry him through the world's series.
This year Clarke has a good looking

youngster in Flynn at first base, but it is hardly probable that he will neasure up to the ability of the other players on the team. On the other hard, he will undoubtedly be able to do his share of the work in at least fairly efficient style. If he does the team will have little trouble in preventing a fatal weakness at first, as Miller, Wagner and Byrne are men who are in the habit of throwing with more than average accuracy and help-ing the man on first along in fletding.

So far as hatting is concerned Pitts-burg has plenty of strength to over-come any weakness caused by the fullure of the man covering first to find the ball hard. In fact, it is in the batting end of the game that Pittsburg has enough the edge to give the Pirates the championship. The combination made up of Leach, Clarke and Wagner is one of the greatest on the at lack that the game has ever seen, and Byrne up at the top ahead of this trio in the batting list is working well with Gibson is another slashing hitter and Miller and Wilson are both good

Unless first base is weak there is Unless first base is weak there is but one point on the team where the batting is not of the exceptional order, and that is in pitching. Even here several of the Pirates' twirlers are decidedly handy with the atlek. With the Pittsburg attack more than making up for any advantage the Chi-cago Cubs may have in the pitching line, there appears to be just one thing that can prevent the Pirates from winning the pennant, and that is the enforced absence of Wagner from the

game through illness or injuries. Now for another look at the Tigers Hughey Jennings' club seems set for its very best year. Its hitters are go-ing splendidly early in the season, and all pitchers look alike to the Tiger Of course a better line will be given on them after they have tackled the strong eastern clubs. With the Boston team rapping the ball like mad and the Philadelphia pitchers by the guns despite old Father Time, there will be a great three cornered battle in the American. But the Tiger one for mo. There's more ginger and 'pep' in that bunch than enough to make for the weakness in pitching

Wrong to Bar Picture Men. There is no use disputing the point made by President Tom Lynch of the National league that the newspaper photographers assigned to obtain action pictures at baseball games mar the landscape somewhat and occusionally, although rarely, interfere with

The death of Tommy McCarthy, who never regained consciousness after being knocked out by Owen Moran in San Francisco recently, has caused no end of talk. In fact, several clergymen are using this case as a pretext for opposing the Jeffries-Johnson bout. The cCarthy case is a sorrowful one and may hurt the game considerably throughout the country. Bill, nature collects tolls from every other sport. The weak, of course, must yield more and often against spirited reaxations. Even golf has its fatalities in addition to numerous misheps to

devotee and patron. Within the last month pugilism was compelled to give up three lives as its debt to nature. This cycle of fatal accidents in the rize ring is most singular, but that's the way matters run. For years de-spite the fact that hundreds of bouts were held weekly no serious conse-quences occurred. Then came a spell of deaths in the ring.

Fighting is perilous action, and one nust expect a serious outcome now and then. One thing most impressive in the trio of tragic events charged up to fistiana recently is the absence of a hue and ery from the populace for a stoppage of the sport. In the old days, when a poor fellow went to the floor and never recovered consciousness, the authorities at once banned the game, Even powerful fighting clubs credited with being influential in politics and manipulations were forced to their doors. In many cities this ban held for years. In fact, such drastic laws were enacted against boxing in Texas after a fatality that the Lone Star State was a fine place for a fighter to pass around. Local authorities didn't dare wink at boxing bouts. Chances are that none of the three fatal frays will check the mitt art in their respective localities. It's an age of sports. Thousands favor them, and constituted peace officers are not so quick to give ticket of leave to fight-ers as under the old state of affairs.

Ernest Barry, Who Seeks World's

Sculling Title. Ernest Barry, the champion sculler of England, has been matched to meet Richard Arnst of New Zealand, the world's title holder, for the champlenship and a purse of £1,000, which is equivalent to \$5,000 in Uncle Sam's money. The two hardy athletes will strive for the coveted honor and prize the Zambezi river, near Victoria falls, in the southern part of Africa.

Harry Hebner, New Star Among the Swimmers.

Pictures Have Great Value.

It has often happened that newspaper photographs have been of great value in deciding disputed points in fair and foul territory, often deciding by their occupation to occupy, because of games. A snapshot of the play in The scribes who report the game of games. A snapshot of the play in The scribes who report the game or proceeding to play a supplied to the play in The scribes who report the game or proceeding to the players been instances where the followers of aquatics rejoiced at the cathly interferes with the world's record of proceeding the progress of aquatics rejoiced at the cathly interferes with the world's record of players both on reporters the space they are compelled by Harry Hebrer of the Illinois Athleady in the results of games. balk stroke championship in St. Louis

JULIA MILLS

IN BUFFALO BILL'S SADDLE.

in the latter's exhibitions, as well as in business on the plains, many years,

Major Lillio was born near Blooming-

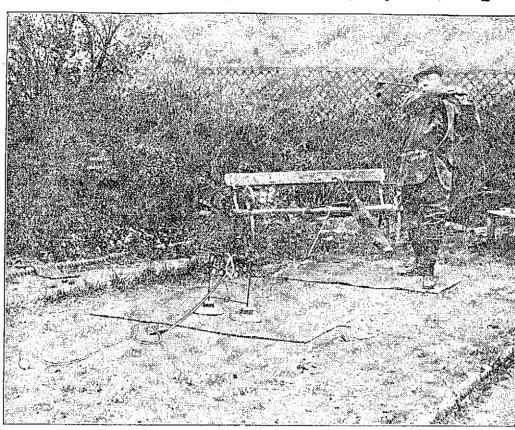
training. The surprise of every one concerned, including Hebner himself, may well be imagined when at the end of the 100 yard test he found that he had not only beaten Handy, but cov-ered the distance under record figures. Later he went 100 yards in 1 minute 13 seconds, but the greatest surprise of the lot was the boy's time trial in i minute 53 seconds for the 150 yard

When it is considered that the world's record by F. Unwin of England stands at 1 minute 57 4-5 seconds it will be seen what wonderful possibilltles are before the young westerner, who after a couple of weeks of a new stroke is able to show performances vestly superior to any ever seen in any country. There is absolutely no doubt that Hebner is the fastest back stroke swimmer the world has yet seen



HARRY HEBNER.

New Golf Game Called Loop Hits Now Very Popular In England



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m L^{OOP\text{-}GOLF\text{--HITS}}}$ is a miniature golf game or device for receiving instruction in and practicing golf, with the object of driving the ball in a straight or direct line. The device consists of an inverted U shaped hoop. The hoops are bent or formed into five loops and a crossbar is fitted to the two sides, on which is suspended a ring to which is attached a slip hook. To this hook is connected a cord attached to a spiral spring, and in this case the cord passes through the latter, the cord being stack to allow of stretching, and swiveling connections are also provided to permit of the spinning action of the ball. At the other end of the cord is fixed a golf ball, the cord being of a length sufficient to drive over the surface and engage with the loops. The two outer loops of the device each count one, the second loops count two and the center loop counts three, and for this purpose the loops are marked with the numbers. Two mats may be employed, one for each side, for the players to stand upon to tee the ball and to play from, thus preventing the cutting up of the lawn, or of curpets or lindeum if for indeor practice or

deeds others must suffer.

the past oversiepped the bounds of after the game starts, the rule is not and games their circulations would not decency in taking pictures during the being fully enforced. Whenever the progress of games, and for their mis- stands prove too small to accommodate all the paying patrons, however, it is the practice to herd some out in the inclosure. This overflow serious. There have been instances where ly interferes with the scenery and also

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Which Cobb spiked Baker at Detroit sometimes, although not always, are could not buy with the revenue from recently. But probably not on it is that action pictures of ac- last season was sent all over the coun- assigned space in the stands which ten times the space occupied by the hundred knew of the peculiar circum-

North, who had become white chief of the Pawnecs, died Major Lillie suc-ceeded him as the white leader of the nation from which he gets his sobri-quet. In Oklahoma, Major Lillie's home, he has been a leading spirit in

the erection of public calfices, estab-lishment of schools, including railroad connections, building electric plants, waterworks and the completion of a prosperous municipality. He is president of the Arkansas Valley National bank of Pawnee City, where he has a beautiful country residence. Near by



COLONEL CODY (TOP) AND PAW-NEE BILL, THE WILD

WEST HEROES. ton, III., and one of his friends and adis his huffalo ranch, where he is doing visors is Ex-Vice President Adlai E. all he can to preserve, through a large when Cody was in the saddle as a listoric lines of the wild west exhibi-scout and lighter. When Major Frank tions.

TALES ABOUT PEOPLE WHO VING

By FRANK H. BROOKS. WHAT is so rare as a rattling musical comedy on a roof garden on a night in June? And what is a visit to the city in summer that does not juclude such an entertainment? One of the first of its kind to open in New York will be Frederic Thompson's, entitled "The Comic Supplement." The site will be the top of the New Amstordam theater. They say that Mr. Thompson had a hand in writing the book. Be this as it may, Mr. Thompson will manage the show production for several weeks. All roof garden stage girls are "hewitching. In the Thompson galaxy the word "be witching" calls for blg type. Among those who "bewitch" are Ethel Ham In, Thelma Belmont and Julia Mills whose pictures are in the group.

Heary Miller and his players are favorably known from coust to const. Henry Miller is really a great character actor, in addition to which he is a methodical manager who is as careful of the details of his productions as were Irving and Mansfield, and Mr. Miller could expect no one to say more. His play that is closing the season at the Garrick theater, in New York, under the direction of Klaw & Erlanger, is entitled "Her Flusband's Wife." It is the kind of play that one can see more than once, and that is saying a heap. The people in the play, as ple-tured in the above cut, are Laura Hope Crews, Robert Warwick, Henry Orme Caldara, Grace Elliston

DRAWING FOR THE STAR'S ROOM We are not all alone unhappy,-One of Bill's Plays.

In the days when rollers for a hand press were molded out of a combination of give and molasses printers had a pastime which they called "jeffing." was a species of harmless gaming Even now there are men who match for various things where the cost of the article is comparatively trifling

Some throw dice. Hoys pitch pennles. Actors draw cuts. Just before the revival by the Shnberts of "Jim the Penman" Witton Lackaye, John Mason, Theodore Rob-erts, George Barnum, Frederic Paulding, Louis Massen, Marguerite Clark, Crace Reals and Jeffreys Lewis drew marked slips from a hat in the hand of William A. Brady to see which one would occupy the star's dressing room during the engagement. Plorence Roberts had not yet arrived-she plays tho principal female part—but some one gallantly drew for her. It is supposed principal termic part—but some one galluntly drew for her. It is supposed that a raibit's foot is secreted in the knows and plays "Hamlet" as fav, it star's dressing room, so the desire to any, in this country know it or play it, itself But if it were not for those used by that troom is active. Onlittlers who, in speaking of his repertory, kalned by told that this room is the one lantly says "Mass Marlowe and my-land myself" get the high selaries they most convenient to the stage. At the

ROBERT WARPVIONS Scene In "Her Husband's Wife."

ning, the youngest player in the cast. Lackage and Miss Roberts drew the meanest rooms of the house. the fun was over Glendenning gave up his prize and insisted that Lackayo take the winner, which Lackage did reluctantly. In like manner Mossen, who had drawn the next best room, relinquished it in favor of Miss Rob-erts. The drawing and its incidents caused so much fun that the rehearsa' was behind time. As the press agent would put it, fate and courtesy beat argument soveral necks.

SOTHERN'S DOLLAR SHAKE-SPEARE.

THELMA BELMONT HEMRY MILLER drawing the lucky man was Glenden (NABEL.BERT ortable study they put up for him next to his dressing room in a Chicago theater and spoke as follows: "I would rather all a theater at \$1 a seat than claim the honor of playing to high prices and have some seats vacant. It is the masses that support Miss Marlows and myself to our Sheke. FREDERIC THOMPSON'S ROOF GARDEN BEAUTIES

| VISIOTA IS DX-VIEW Fresteinent Adia 18, all no call to preserve, introgen a large fitovenson. When a lad Lillie went bison, Major Lillie's business qualian interesting normadic figure. Ho tos make him an example of what can was also a trusted friend of the Indian when Indian fighting was over, life with a counselor to Buffalo Bill click and successor in preserving the whom a counselor to Buffalo Bill click and successor in preserving the subdistance of the surfale Bill click and successor in preserving the subdistance of the surfale Bill click and successor in preserving the subdistance of the surfale Bill click and successor in preserving the subdistance of the surfale Bill click and successor in preserving the subdistance of the surfale Bill click and successor in preserving the subdistance of the surfale Bill click and successor in preserving the subdistance of the surfale Bill click and successor in preserving the subdistance of the surfale Bill click and successor in preserving the subdistance of the subdista Marlowe and myself in our Shake sperean productions, and it is the masses to whom we enter."

Fine grand stand play for the deliar-ites! But if it were not for those "high prices" would "Miss Marlowe and myself" get the high selectes they

AND HENRY MILLER AND HIS PLAYERS

BEAUTIFUL PAGEANT A. G. THOMPSON ANNUAL REUNION

Annual May Procession at St. Michael's Church

Outshone in Splendor All of Its

Predecessors—Over 1200 in

Line—The Procession Attracted

Over 10,000 People

The annual May procession of the societies and sodalities of St. Michael's church was held in the open yesterday afternoon and in splendor and magnificance outshone all of its beautiful predecessors.

In years gone by, thousands annually made nlightinges to Lawrence to witness the May procession in that eight means the May procession in the spendor and magnificance outshone all of its beautiful years gone by, thousands annually made nlightinges to Lawrence to witness the May procession was also held yesterday but the crowd that went down to the other city was by no means as large as in former years for the procession at St. Michael's now equals if not cellpses the other in size and, beauty, and benet; was by no means as large as in former years for the procession at St. Michael's now equals if not cellpses the other in size and, beauty, and benet it was mind in the continuity of the explication of the explication of the continuity of the continuity of the color of the continuity of the color of the continuity of the color of the continuity of the color of the continuity of the color of the continuity of the color of the continuity of the color of the parish who is the continuity of the color of the continuity of the color of the continuity of the color of the continuity of the color of the continuity of the color of the continuity of the color of the continuity of the color of the continuity of the color of the continuity of the color of the continuity of the color of the parish who is the continuity of the color of the continuity of the color of the continuity of the color of the continuity of the color of the continuity of the color of the continuity of the color of the continuity of the color of the continuity of the color of the continuity of the color of the color of the color of the color of the color of the color of the color of the color of the color of the color of the color of the color of th

Quite recently a chemist formulated compound which possesses such a compound which possesses such soothing and curative properties that, when applied, it stops the itching of eczema and similar diseases immediately. Sufferers who use it are annazed at the rapidity of the relief which follows its use. The skin heals in an astonishingly short time, and all traces of the disease are cradicated. The name of this new remedy is Cadum, and it is sold by all druggists for 10c, and 25c. a box. It is also remarkably effective when used for acue, herpes, pimples, blackheads, psoriasis. plimples, blackheads, psoriasis, itching piles, tetter, salt rheum, and skin dis-cases generally. A 10c box will verify all these statements.

HEARING

Boston & Northern Street Railway

To the Honorable the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the City of Lowell: Respectfully represents your petitioner. the Boston & Northern Street Railway Company, that by the terms of grante of location in Middlesex, Branch and Merimack streets in the City of Lowell, the space between the inner rails of the two tracks is fixed at not lass than three feet six inches, nor more than four feet, and that public conventience and necessity, require that such space should be fixed at four feet, six inches, and a greater distinct a connecting and other curves.

Wherefore we respecifully petition

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Increfere we respectfully petition
the requirements be changed so
the space between the inner rails
the two tracks shall be four feet,
inches, with such additional width
connecting and other curves as
ty may require, and to the satision of the City Engineer and Superndent of Streets, and approval of
Hoard of Railroad Commissioners;
substantially as shown on plan to
lied at the hearing to be had here-

Boston & Northern St. Ry. Co. By P. F. SULLIVAN, President I, Mass., May 12, 1910.



closed with solemn benediction by Rev. Fr. Reynolds, assisted by Rev. John J. Shaw deacon, Rev. Francis J. Mullin deacon of expesition, and Rev. Fr. Murphy imator of ceremonies.

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Notes of Procession

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Approved, May 18, 1910. JOHN F. MEEHAN, Mayor.

A true copy.

Attest:
CIRARD P. DADMAN,
City Clerk.
Lowell, Mass., May 21, 1910.

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vice and the full and loyal support

which has always been accorded his

which have transpired in the 12 years

he has held the office and gave figures

showing the surprising growth of the

who will always be considered one of

the "postal family," was next called on.

He responded in a fitting manner. Assistant Postmaster Edwards Cheney

when called upon for a speech, responded in a most earnest manner and paid his respects to the guest of the

evening.

Geo. L. Adams, better known as "Bobby," was next introduced. He

office. Ex-Postmaster Gardner W. Pearson,

He reviewed the happenings

and creeds were represented in the motley throng that watched with reverence and respect the inspiring spec- ing to the betterment of the serincle as it moved along.

REV. DENIS F. MURPHY.

Along the line of murch appropriate ymus were sung by the Young Ladies efforts. sodality and the Sanctuary choirs, Many houses along the line of march were decorated with the national col-ors, the papal colors of gold and white and the blue and white of the Blessed Virgin

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Upon entering the church the children gathered about the statue of the Blessed Virgin for the crowning ecremony. With the congregation and the three choirs singing the crowning hymn in unison, little Misses Helen Haviland and Rose Courtey, gowned in the colors of the Blessed Virgin, crowned the statue. The service then closed with solemn benediction by Rev. Fr. Reynolds, assisted by Rev. John J. Shaw deacon, Rev. Francis J. Mullih deacon of expesition, and Rev.

Neeley, John McCann, Frank McLaughlin and Leo Emond.

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The musical program was next in order and under the direction of David I appearance was entitled "Mart Many" and for an encore, "If All Moons Were Honey-moons." He received tremendous applause. Then there were quartet selections by the quartet composed of J. Roane and Arthur Perreault, which the children.

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Campbell, David Dwyer, David A. Mahoney and David P. Martin. But the main feature of the evening was the impersonations of Harry Lauder by Charles Austin Carey. Charles Austin was rigged out entirely with the full-Highland uniform, the kilts being sent to him from abroad especially for this occasion. He scored such a decided hit that he was compelled under great difficulties to sing "She's Ma Daisy" and "I Love a Lassie." A squad of soldiers from Company C in charge of Sergeant Powers, led the procession.

REST AND HEALTH TO MOTHER AND CHILD. MESI AND REALIN 10 MUTHER AND UNITE.

MRS. WISSLOW'S SOCIETING SYRUF has occased for over SIXTY YEARS by MILLIONS of MOYHERS for their CHILDREN WHILI TRETHING, with PIRFECT SUCCESS. It is SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS. ALLAYS all PAIN; CURES WIND COLLC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHGEA. It is absolutely harmless. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle

Postmaster Guest of Of the Richardson Light Infantry

A testimonial banquet and entertainment was tendered to A. G. Thompson by the postal employes at Elks hall on Saturday evening on his fourth appointment as postmaster of Lowell, an honor which very few postmasters of the country have ever received. The affair was in every way the most successful and largest ever held by the postal employes.

The 36th annual reunion and banquet of the Richardson Light Infantry was held at the New American house Saturday night. There were 22 members' sons and guest present and the affair proved to be one of the most enjoyable ever conducted by the well known organization. known organization,

The business meeting was held at five o'clock and the banquet at 6.30 o'clock, The feature of the business ineeting was the re-election of the old officers. for the ensuing year. They were: for the ensuing year. They were: President, George F. Richardson, of Lowell; vice-president, Francis T. Wilson, of Lowell; sceretary and treasurer Charles R. Brigham of Lowell, and board of government, W. N. Goodell, Lowell, Morton N. Peabody, Lowell, and S. W. Benson of Charleston. Next year the 50th anniversary of the organization of the company will be observed with exercises of a more formal character than herecofore.

character than heretofore.

Twenty-two persons sat down to the banquet table at 6.30 o'clock. They were: W. E. Farrar, Lowell; W. H. Worcester, Lowell; C. H. Filisetti, Boston; James W. Bean, Somerville: Charles H. Frost, Lowell; H. C. Gardner, Springfield, M. N. Peabody, Lowell; James Schofield, North Grafton; Z. B. Stewart, Manchester, N. H.; George N. Thissell, Methuen; N. W. Storer, Dorchester and Francis T. Wilson, Lowell, members of the association; Hamila Thissell, Methuen; N. W. Storer, Donchester and Francis T. Wilson, Lowell,
members of the association; Hamila
Gardner, Lowell; W. A. Baton, Lawrence, and Mr. Hodge, Boston, guests
and W. N. Goodell, Lowell; N. F. Wilson, Boston; Forrest H. Peahody, Lowell; E. W. Brigham, Lowell; Charles
R. Brigham, Lowell; and A. G. McCurdy,
Lowell, sons of members.
Handsome bouquets of flowers were
sent for the banquet and occupied
prominent places on the table. They
were the gifts of Mrs. Mary E. Jefferson, of this city, who was known as
"the daughter of the company;" Mrs.
Belle Chase Johnson, George E. Edwards and family and Mr. and Mrs. W.
N. Goodell of this city.

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recruited principally from this city and
was mustered into the United States
sorvice on May 21, 1861.

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BOXING GOSSIP

MONDAY

Al Deimont vs. Bobby Tickle, New Bedford, Morris Harris vs. Jim Johnson, Joe Herfernan vs. Kid Traey, Philadelphia, Kid Henry vs. J. Stein, Waterviiet,

Billy Ryan vs. Bant Dorsey, Syrause. Charley, Griffin vs. K. O. Brown,

Changs, Grown, Vs. K. O. Brown, New York. Dixie Kid vs. Bill Hurley, Glens Falls, N. Y. Johnny Daly vs. Tom Houck, Al-

bany.

But Downey vs. Pat Moriarty and Al Groves vs. J. Kennedy, North Ad-

TUESDAY

Joe Jeannette vs. Andrew Morris,
Eddie Carr ys. Kid Betts, Henry Hall
vs. Tim Sullivan and Teny Lorenzo
vs. Tom Flanagan, Armory A. A.
Summy Keller vs. Monte Attell and
Young McDonough vs. Joe Hyland,
New York.
Adam Ryan vs. Johnny Willetts,
Philadelphia.

WEDNESDAY

Pal Moore vs. Jim Driscoll, Philadelphia. Tommy Murphy vs. Leach Cross, Yew York Johnny Glover vs. Bunny Ford and Jeff Doherty vs. Paddy Sullivan, New

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flaven.
Maurico Sayers vs. J. Murphy and
Hugh McGann vs. O. Breedlove, Indianapolis.
Al Schumacher vs. Kld Dobert.

THURSDAY

Jimmy Moriarty vs. unknown, Low-

land, Me.
Young Erne vs. Joe Hirst, Reading, Pa.
Young Erne vs. Tommy O'Keefe.

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See the Long Serge Coats\$12.75 See the Snappy Mixture \$9.75

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100 Tailored Suits

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Skinner Satin Lined Suits at 40 Suits selling at \$15.00 and \$5 Odd Suits, stripes and plain Navy, black, tan and green.

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75 Skirts in Sicilian

who will play third base today:

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New York Cloak and Suit Co.

12-18 JOHN STREET

cut, who will play third base today: Rlakeley. 3n outletider from the Brocklyn Nationals, and Cy McDonald; an infielder. The Busebell Magazine says of Cy McDonald: "A boy named Cy McDonald, who lives at Winchester. Va... and incidentally can hit 'em a few, threw a sreat scare into Dartmouth, when the New Hampshire collegians were in Wash-

Hampshire collegians were in Wash-ington on their southern trip. Cy Me-Donald entered Georgetown in 1908, and was a terror with the stick from the word go. He made first base in a walk, and coud have made most any-thing else he worded. Slump Caused hitting. "When Dartmouth and Georgetown "When Dartmouth and Georgetown met he pulled off a stunt that was not equaled by another player all season. In the first inning the Georgetown lads batted around the batting order, and McDonald, out of two appearances at bat, hit out two home runs. The Catholic lads beat the Dartmouth bunch easily, and to this day the baseballists from New Hampshire have not recovered from those two long drives in the very first spasm of play." Team

No Pinch Hitters on the Team-Manager Gray Gets Busy and Signs Three More Players

Never before in history has there John Smith has pointed out the plays

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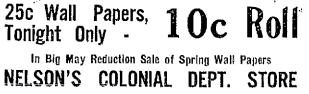
BOSTON, May 23.-Just before 3 o'clock yesterday morning Leo Darrington, a sailor on the U. S. S. Dixle, is said to have attempted suicide

le, is said to have attempted suicida at the Beach street elevated station. Just us a train come in he is said to have tried to jump to the track. The first car of the train struck him and knocked him back to the platform.

Special Odicer Briar of the elevated company ran to his assistance. Darrington sustained a cut on the chin and one on the left temple. He was not seriously hurt.

The division i police were called and Parrington, who is only it years old.

STRUCK BY TRAIN



SEE WINDOWS TONIGHT' "Biggest Distributors of Wall Papers in Lowell"



REV. DR. BLACKBURN

Greeted by Old Friends at First **Baptist Church**

Rev. J. M. Craig Back Again in Pulpit-Rev. James Bancroft Begins His Pastorate at St. John's Episcopal Church

Rev. Alexander Blackburn, D. D., former pastor of the Birst Baptiss church, occupied the pulpit of that church yesterday and there was a large attendance of his forbire congregation to welcome him.

In the morhing his subject was "The Incurrantion and Prayer." The central thought of the sermon was the didty of Jesus Christ and the power of mayer of the Subject of The Verling discourse was on the subject of "Life's Overflow." His sext was taken from the sayings of Jesus to the woman of Samarla at Jacob's well, and sall if present plans are carried out, he expected within three months to stand at the spot owners were spoken. At the close of a day's labor one man goes towards his home, picks a few flowers, brus some fruit and smillingly is velcomed by his cliffdem. You would hatchen a man with all you have, and for the subject of within the following and dull he pays no attend to flowers and fruit, but does patronte the saloun, and his arrival home is attended by dread in his children and wife. The overflow of but life is the Index of your character. A rich man in New York, whom I once visited, told me he would cut 60,000 flactmentous tracks in New York and freely syrven through the tenement house draw him and in New York and freely syrven through the tenement house draw and thus in New York and freely syrven through the tenement house draw and the proper time has not so much influence upon your hours of recreation. Just so sure as your rightly use the "off" hours, you have had not seemen to the overflow makes you'recharacter. What you do in your hours of life, but to you for hear of the charges between the Charles and the proper time be sover at the proper time becover
MURDER SUSPECT

Returns to New York After Nine Years' Absence

NEW YORK, May 23.—Homosickness besetting him for nine years, during which time he roamed through the west a free and unsuspected man, finally drove William Whiteway, 36—wanted" as one of three men who murdered Theodore Johanson here in 1901—back like a homing pigeon to New York, to fall yesterday into the clutches of the police, who for the nine years have been on the lookout for limit to the fatal shot. Is serving a life sentence. Schofield confessed and named whiteway as the third man in the case.

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"Please give me some money. I must eat." he pleaded.

"Hello, Whiteway." he said. It was beteetive flart, who nine years ago looked high and low for the man. A few minutes later Whiteway was a prisoner in the Harlem detective but first, when Johanson in the large prisoner in the Harlem detective but first, being prisoner in the Harlem detective but first, and how Fisher, when Johanson in the first he resolutely denied his days later.

Gone Back to Bluefields

NEW ORLEANS, May 23.—Representatives of the timinar government of Nicaragua stated last night that they had received advices to the effect that the Venus had gone to Bluefields to awall, orders from Madriz; that such orders had been received and that the steamer then put back to Bluefields will attack the steamer Marietta di Glorgio if it can meet the latter at a point where the town of Bluefields will not be threatened or under circumstances which the Madriz government does not construe as a violation of the dictum of Commander Gilmer bi-charge of the United States gunboats Palacht and Dubuque regarding the safety of American elizens in Bluefields.

AMERICAN UNITARIAN ASSOCIATION BOSTON, May 23.—Morning prayer in King's chapet, Tremont street, conducted by Rev. D. Boy Freeman of Braintreh, opened the regular meeting of the Children were slightly bruiged, with the children were slightly bruiged, with the children were slightly bruiged. The bome of Arthur Linguest was sarely and the children were slightly in furch.

ed by Rev. D. Roy Fraeman of Brainfree, opened the regular meeting of the
Sard anniversary of the American Unitarian Association today. Two preliminary sessions were held later. Later
in the forenous Rev. J. T. Sutherland
of Hartford, Come, addressed the annual meeting of the Ministerial Union
in Chemning hall. The subject was
"Theodore Parker." Other meetings
were steld in the afternous.

Daily sessions will be held during
the week and the anniversary is expected to be one of the most memorable

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A most 🚱 by many noted speakers and ministers, among them Gov. Praper, Lieut. Gov. Frotillugham and President Emeritus Charles W. Ellet of Harvard university.

HOMES WRECKED

NORMAL SCHOOL

sociation was held Baturday afternoon Alice Ramsay, '63, secretary, John E. carried out: Address of welcome, toast-NORMAL SCHOOL

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THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

THIS MORNING BEGAN AN UNEX-AMPLED SALE OF LADIES'

AT PRICES NEVER BEFORE APPROACHED IN LOWNESS AT THIS SEASON SECURED BY TAKING ADVANTAGE OF PRESENT TOPSY-TURVY MARKET CONDITIONS

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Made of pure natural linen, linen crush, Siberian linen and heavy basket weave linen. Notch and shawl collars, plain or triumed with black Skinner satin. Sizes 14, 16 and 18 years and 34 to 44. These suits are sold regularly at \$11.98.

THE LINEN COATS WOMEN ARE BUYING

For journeys, for automobiling, for general street wear and hot weather. The long linen coat proves such a good friend that it is not surprising people are already buying them. We have a greater variety of such coats than usual in May-prices between \$3.98 and \$10.00, also mohairs at \$5.98 and \$7.50. During this sale all linen and motor coats will be altered free.

Cloak Dept.

See Window Display.

Second Floor

SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

A special selling began this morning of a large purchase made last month, when sheets and pillow cases took a big drop in prices. You'll find each item less than the cotton can be bought for today. A few odd things also very cheap.

PILLOW CASES

Odd Pillow Cases, different widths and different One lot marked A. G. Pollard Co. "Perfection." lengths, made of brown and bleached cotton, good heavy quality, worth 12 1-2c, only 9c Each 250 dozen Pillow Cases, sizes 45x36, with 3 inch hem, made of good heavy popular make of cotton, but liable to be a little imperfect, worth 175 dozen Pillow Cases, made of tubing, no seams to

give way, 45x38 1-2, with 3 inch hem, made of soft, heavy, perfect white cotton, worth 22c, only 15e Each SHEETS

One lot good heavy sheets, full size and well made, with 3 inch hem at top and one at bottom,

Palmer Street

One lot Unbleached Sheets, size 81x90, made of extra heavy cotton; will bleach out soft and white, well made, no center seams, worth 59c, only 49c

Size 72x99, worth 69e, at only 59c Each Size 81x90, worth 69e, at only......59c Each

Size 81x99, worth 75c, at only65c Each Two numbers of celebrated "Dwight Anchor" cotton. Compare these prices with what you have to pay for it by the yard.

the same prices as before.

SHEETS

The way this sheet sold at our last sale in-

fluenced us to secure more; we have them at

Size 63x99, worth 75c, at only........... 59c Each

If you want to buy sheets for your camp, cottage, bungalow, summer home or city residence, take advantage of this sale,

Left Aisle

IN OUR UNDERPRICE BASEMENT

The most successful of all our Annual 6 1-4c Sales comes to an end tonight. A big majority of the magnificent special values have already been closed out, but the following new offerings should attract prudent shoppers here today.

PLAID GINGHAM.—One case of fine Plaid Gingham, nice fine quality, in handsome patterns for summer dresses, but being slightly imperfect on the selvage, we after them at . Sale Price 6 1-4c Yard BLEACHED COTTON-2000 yards of fine quality bleached cotton, in remnants, good soft finish, 10c value Sale Price 6 1-4c Yard

WHITE MADRAS-One case of fine white madras, full yard wide, nice fine quality, for shirts, shirt BLACK SATEEN-Heavy black sateen remnants, fast color, good strong quality, for mill aprons, skirts

MERCERIZED NAPKINS-50 dozen fine Mercerized Napkins, 20 inches wide, very fine quality, in very

WHITE CREPE-32 inches wide, White Crepe, nice and fine quality, for summer dresses, easily

ON SALE TOMORROW, TUESDAY A. M.,

Our Semi-Annual Sale of Every Day

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Here will be found better values than ever before offered. Read every item carefully. Make out your list and come to this great sale. Note the big values we offer in this sale. Gas Lights complete,

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MURDEROUS ATTACK

Braintree Man Was Assaulted and Then Robbed

BRAINTREE, May 23.—While wanting for a street car in the lonely Haydenville district, between South Braintree and Randolph, Oscar Smith, aged 58, was assaulted and robbed just after Gusk last night by two men.

Smith made, his way back to South Braintree with great difficulty. Officers Shea and Hunt went to the Haydenville; district and searched the vicinity in an effort to find the highwaymen.

The men attacked Smith so suddenly that he was unable to give much of a description of them. He was taken to Hotel Brunswick at South Braintree, where he resides, and his wounds were dressed by Dr. C. A. Sullivan. Smith is, in a serious condition.

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THE TARIFF ISSUE

Will Defeat the Republican Party, Says Congressman Foss

BOSTON, May 22.—"Tariff reform, or rather an equitable tariff law, will undustedly furnish the issue this fail, no matter how hard the republican leaders try to divert the public mind. There is a great opportunity shead for the democratic party in both sinte and nation and, if the campaign is properly handled, I see nothing to prevent a complete victory."—Eugene N. Poss. The representative from the 14th district returned from Washington yesterday morning more confident than ever that the people will this fall register at the polls a protest against the Payne-Aldrich tariff which it will be foo late for the republican party to head.

Incidentally Mr. Foss sees a bright prospect ahead for his pet hobby—reciprocity with Canada.

These views Mr. Foss enthusiastically compared together by train from Washington to Boston.

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"Mr. Vahey made a good run last year and he may be given the opportunity or un. I feel that this being the opportunity of the party, personal ambitions should be subordinated for the party good and that the ticket presented by the democratic party to the voters' should be the strongest available. It is the duty of every patriot to come out aim help to restore normal prices and prosperity, which can only

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONVEALTH OF MASSACHUBETTS: Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the helivatiaw, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Abel Wheeler, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will am lestament of said deceased has been pressifed to said Court, for Probate, by Nellie L. Wheeler, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on ber official bond.
Tou are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-first day of June A. D. 1910, at 177 Stackpole st. Apply 384 High should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by sublishing this ritiging once in each of the control of the public notice thereof, by sublishing this ritiging once in each electric lights, at 279 Gerbann et al.

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To the heirs-at-law, next of kistcreditors, and all other nersons interested in the estate of Honora Riley,
otherwise known by the name of Mannah Riley, Nan Riley and Nanata S.
Brown, late of Lowell, in said Cousty,
deceased, intestate.
Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of
administration on the estate of said
deceased to Mary A. Ryan, of Lowell,
in said County, or to, some other suitable person,
You are hereby cited to appear at
a Probate Court to be hell at Camnridge, in said County of Middlesex,
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Court, May 9. A. D. 1910.

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Attest. THEO. C. HURD, Clerk.

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St. Patrick's Ch Strong Sermon by Rev.



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STREET PAVERS AT WORK ON PRESCOTT STREET

"This high dignity of the priest drew forth from the fathers of the church most enthusiastic encomitums. St. Augustine says: The dignity of priests must be truly venerated in whose hands the son of God, as in the womb of the Virgin Mary, is made flesh. And St. Bernard calls priests, the parents of Christ' as through them he is again born as it were on our altars. Pope St. Clement sums up all the opinions of the fathers in one phrase when he is again the fathers in one phrase when he forests are bathed with their sweat and blood; they traverse one after an object of the westforth from the fathers of the church most enthuslastic encomiums. St. Augustine says: The dignity of priests must be truly venerated in whose hands the son of God, as in the womb of the Virgin Mary, is made flesh. And St. Bernard calls priests, 'the parents of Christ' as through them he is again born as it were on our attars. Pope St. Clement sums up all the opinions of the fathers in one phrase when he says 'After God, an earthly God.'

And this high praise cannot be regarded as extravagant when we consider the exalted titles bestowed on priests by the Holy Ghost himself in the holy scriptures, for here the priest

no other remuneration on earth than to

hearts of his children. But in their blindness they do not see that the great and only saviour of human society, namely, the priesthood established by Jesus Christ to continue his divine work among the children of men, stands against them as an impregnable barrier ever ready to thwart their mad designs.

"Yes, the Catholic priest is the only hope of our order and social regeneration because he alone has received the divine commission to preach the gospel and administer the sacrament. He does not fight the battle of the state with arms, but being a spidler of Jesus Christ he establishes truth order and justice which are the only sources of civic happiness. The custodian of the faith of Christ, he scatters among the people religious bellefs, ideas of morality, notions of duty and that admirable treasure of doctrine which establishes and defines the relations between the creator and the subject and between the different members of society. The so called man of culture teaches theories and attempts to explain the phenomena of nature, but the priest teaches the unering science of duty by which public order is maintained and individual liberty is protected.

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"Hence the priest is necessary to society. He is to it what the soul is to the body, diffusing through its members a healthy moral life. As a reward for his ministrations of charity, furlous passions are let loose against him, wicked men unsheath their swords, light fires and set up gibbets for him, but he, strengthened by his master's grave, presence and promises, never fallers in his ministrations. The unbellevers of the present day are everywhere endeavoring to undermine his authority, but they do not realize that the priest, as God's ambassador, is destined by the divine decrees, to live on forever. They do not perçelve that he must be an essential factor in the right government of the world, because he represents Jesus Christ among men, which is equivalent to saying that in him are embodied the divine principles of order, justice and stability.

"But let them remove the priest if they can from the lives of men and what would be the result? Forthwith the bonds that unite the carth to heaven would be snapped. The

to heaven would be enapped. The dogmas of religion would be without dogmas of religion would be without an exponent, and moral duties without a sanction. There would no longer as broken his silence regarding the be a sacrifice, no longer a religion, no longer anything to remind man of his inture destiny. And in consequence the check that would be he would cease to believe in the rewards and chastisements of another world. Then the pent-up passions, being no longer under restraint, would burst forth like a torrent which sweeps and constitutional. He thought everyway all bursters and rushes mady house the little for the free freedman, a broken his silence regarding the death of King Edward. Addressing a monster meeting in Cork city, he large that would be placed on political movements by the world. Then the pent-up passions, that event, he said, must be regarded by Irishmen in two aspects, personal and constitutional. He thought everyway all bursters and rushes mady house the freedman, and constitutional.

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The deceased had professed Christianity before he came to New England from New York but a few weeks ago. The young man came here for his health. He had contracted consumption and knew that he had but a short time to live, his principal wish being that he should receive a Christian burial.

The services were conducted by Mr. (A. S. Woodworth, pastor's assistant, and there was singing by a choir from the Chinese members of the Sunday school. The bearers were: Chin Thom, Chin Tipe, Chin Sam and Wong Dick. There were a number of beautiful floral tributes, including: Standing lyre, from the employes of the Chin Leo restaurant; large hasket from the complexes of the Chin Thom restaurant: reclining wreath, from Chinese Sunday school class. The body was taken to Boston on the 2.25 train, for burial, John A. Weinbeck was the funeral director.

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JOHN E. REDMOND

Addressed a Monster Meeting in Cork

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world. Then the pent-up passions, being no longer under restraint, would burst forth like a torrent which sweeps away all barriers and rushes madiy over its banks, carrying with it the destruction of the soul."

In conclusion Rev. Fr. Maguire asked for the prayers of the congregation that the young man who was then entering his priestly career would continue in strength and courage in the sight of God, and, that his earthly mission of the future would be as God would have it.

CHINESE FUNERAL

FIRST TO BE CONDUCTED BY CHRISTIAN CEREMONY

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